WEATHER
Ohio and West Virginia — Fair tonight; Sunday Increasing cloudiness.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW-TRIBUNE

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLV. NO. 71. EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925. 2c A COPY

FINE-SPLITTERS STAY ON JOB

SOLONS IGNORE REQUEST FROM 2,865 CITIZENS BY 5 TO 2 VOTE

Farrall and Kerr Support Repeal of Detective Law.

JEERS, HISSES

City Hall Crowded as Legislators Stand Pat.

Before what is said to have been the largest crowd which ever visited the city hall, members of the city council, last night, upheld the so-called fine-splitting dry detective and special police measure, in one of the most hectic sessions of the municipal legislators' history.

Fully 300 persons crowded, pushed, jammed and at times almost fought to gain admission to the council chamber, while scores of others, unable to get within ear shot, left the building.

Threats of Adjournment.

Jeers and hisses at times interrupted the proceedings, despite the efforts of four members of the police department and President of Council, L. T. Corbart, to maintain order. Not until threats of adjournment were made, did the crowd cease its racket.

Councilman N. P. Kerr and Thomas Farrall, who opposed both the special police and the dry detective legislation when enacted into law, led the fight for repeal. Solons Chambers, Rowe, Eardley, Larcombe and Hayes voted "no".

Mayor Charles Brown, who did not attend the meeting or visit his office at the city building, last evening, was charged with having "double crossed" and "passed the buck" on council in former legislation, termed "blunders", by Councilmen Farrall and Kerr.

Fight Over Meeting Place

The question of whether the meeting should be held in the council chamber or the high school auditorium, started a fight immediately after the meeting was called to order. Councilman John B. Rowe was not in his seat, when Council Clerk A. G. Shone called the roll.

Solon Farrall immediately offered a motion that the meeting be transferred to the high school auditorium in order that all citizens could be heard. "These people are tax-payers —we are their servants and as servants we have a right to hear them," Farrall asserted. His motion was seconded by Councilman Kerr.

Clerk Shone then began to call the roll. Farrall and Kerr were joined by Councilman Eardley in favoring an adjourned session in the high school, while solons Chambers, Larcombe and Hayes opposed it. At this juncture

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

Heart Disease Claims Mrs. Nannie F. Gregory, Widow.

Mrs. Nannie F. Gregory, 72, widow of the late Benjamin Gregory, was found dead in bed in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Cook, La Croft, Lincoln Highway, at 5 o'clock this morning. Physicians pronounced death due to heart failure.

Mrs. Gregory has been in ill health for several weeks. When Mrs. Cook went to her mother's room this morning she found life extinct.

The deceased came to East Liverpool about 15 years ago from Martinsville, Va. She has been making her home with another daughter, Mrs. Susan Minnix, Park Place, but went to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cook, a few days ago.

In addition to Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Minnix, the deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. William Massey and Obe Gregory of this city, C. M. Gregory, St. Louis, Mo., and Taylor Gregory of Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Gregory was a member of the First Baptist church.

ROLLER SKATING
At Rock Springs Park tonight from 7:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Admission Ladies 25 cents; Gentlemen 50 cents. adv.

MILLIONS OF EYES SEE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN

Seven Autos Are Destroyed In Leetonia Garage Blaze

Approximately $8,000 Damage Results When Fire Sweeps Essex Salesrooms Early Today.

Causing damage estimated at approximately $8,000, fire, of undetermined origin, burned down the Essex Garage company building in Leetonia at 2 o'clock this morning, destroying seven automobiles stored within the structure.

The garage is operated by Harley C. Reed, who was the owner of three of the cars that were consumed by the flames, each valued around $1,200. Ralph Kennedy, Culver Stewart, Leonard Galbraith and Harley Fenstermaker owned the others. One automobile was taken from the building before passageways were cut off by the fire.

The fire broke out suddenly and was well under way before it was observed by a man who chanced to be on the street.

He summoned the fire department immediately. Finding it impossible to completely subdue the flames, the fire fighters turned their attention to adjoining buildings which for a time were in danger. Except for the cracking of windows, caused by the intense heat, no damage was caused other structures.

The loss is partially covered by insurance. One of the cars, owned by Fenstermaker, was not insured, it was said.

STATE AGENTS ARREST TWO IN SALEM RAIDS

Taefil Andrei, Soft Drink Stand Owner, Fined $1,500.

LIQUOR DUMPED

John Rogers Will Face Mayor Russell on Monday.

Taefil Andrei, proprietor of a soft drink establishment and barber shop in Depot street, Salem, was fined $1,500 and costs by Mayor Russell of Salem, Friday afternoon, when he was found guilty on a charge of illegally possessing intoxicating liquor.

John Rogers, who also conducts a similar business on Depot street, will get a hearing Monday morning at 10 o'clock on a like charge.

The two arrests were made by G. A. Bayman and C. C. Stroub, who claim to be state agents operating out of Prohibition Commissioner B. F. McDonald's office. Andrei, they say, dumped his liquor down the sewer when they reached his place, but that sufficient evidence was drained from the trap in the pipe to convict him. He paid $500 of the fine and arranged to pay the remainder, it was said.

No evitence was seized at Rogers' place, the agents claiming the liquor had been destroyed.

Salem officials recently padlocked a Broadway establishment conducted by Rogers, claiming that it was a loafing place for undesirables. He immediately opened up the Depot street establishment.

Navy Team's Lead Over Army in Y. M. Tourney Increased

The Navy team today increased its lead over the Army aggregation in the athletic tournament being conducted among members of the Junior group in the Y. M. C. A.

Saturday's event for the Juniors was a baseball game, the Navy team downing Army, 14-5. The standing is: Navy, 449; Army, 329.

The Bears and the Tigers continue in a neck and neck race among the elementaries. The Bears won the relay race today. The Bears are now leading the Tigers by a score of 275 to 247.

The elementaries will participate in a 100-yard potato race next Saturday, while the Juniors have arranged a baseball throw for accuracy.

White Man's Face Slashed by Barber; Eclipse is Blamed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — The eclipse of the sun was blamed today for a spectacular affray in the United States capitol when a Negro barber, fearing that the world was coming to an end, pulled out a big razor and slashed the face of a white man.

The Negro was E. C. Washington, employed in the Senate barber shop, and the white man was Richard H. Gay, an assistant engineer, employed at the capitol.

DIAMOND THIEVES MAKE BIG HAUL

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—Diamond thieves today entered the exclusive South Bay shore winter colony here looting the magnificent home of E. M. Rosenthal, a St. Louis, Mo., wholesale jeweler. He reported the gems were valued at more than $8,000. Entrance was gained with a pass key and the loot included two diamond bracelets, one with a single and another with a double row of gems, and a solid gold mesh bag studded with diamonds and saphires.

NEWARK CHILD BADLY BURNED

NEWARK, Jan. 24.—Angelina Montanro, 8 years old, was in a critical condition today from burns that covered almost her entire body, received when the fire she had built in a stove, set fire to her night gown. The child then leaped back into bed, set fire to the bed clothing and then rushed out of doors and fell unconscious on the icy pavement. The mother dashed a bucket of water on the flames and extinguished them.

FIVE MEN DIE IN LANDSLIDE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24 — Five men were killed, two are dying and another suffered less serious injuries today, in a landslide at a construction camp at Concrete, Wash.

The dead are: Charles Barkus, Robert Small, Andy Norman, Richard Turner and L. W. Anderson. Turner came from Henderson, N. C.

TIDES HIGH AS ECLIPSE OCCURS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 24.—Extremely high tides, believed due to the eclipse of the sun were officially reported here today by the naval observatory at Mare Island.

CYCLONE CAUSES $500,000 DAMAGE

SYDNEY, Jan. 24. — A cyclone, sweeping through northwest and western Australia, according to reports received today, caused damage estimated at $500,000.

$39,919 FIRE LOSS OCCURRED HERE IN 1924, REPORT SHOWS

Chief Bryan's Men Answered 141 Calls to Blazes.

CAUSES GIVEN

Suggests Nine Firemen be Restored to Their Places.

A fire loss of $39,919.88 resulted in East Liverpool during 1924, a decrease of approximately $2,000 over the previous year, according to the report of Fire Chief Thomas Bryan, which was forwarded today to Safety Director S. E. Anderson.

Damage amounting to $28,308.56 was done to contents of buildings in which the fires occurred, while $11,611.32 was caused to the structures. Insurance collected amounted to $29,908.10.

The total value of the buildings in which fires originated was estimated at $1,160,850, while the contents were estimated to be worth $863,655.38, or a total valuation of $2,024,505.38. The total insurance carried on buildings and contents was $1,845,750.

But four fires occurred in which the loss amounted to more than $500. They were: P. Millfron barn, Third strete, $14,291; Enterprise Laundry, W. Eighth street, $9,000; Jacob Shenkel residence, Second street, $1,500; P. M. Smith building, Dresden avenue, $666.

Origin of Fires.

The department answered 141 alarms during the year an average of one to each two and one-half days. Of this number 11 were received by telephone and 21 through the fire alarm and combination boxes. Fifty-four dwellings, 15 automobiles, five barns, six potteries, seven grass, seven garage, two lumber yard, two fence, two railroad, two pool room, fires occurred. The remainder were at miscellaneous places.

Origin of 37 fires was listed as "unknown," while nine are attributed to back fires, involving automobiles. Five were caused from overheated stoves, five from chimney sparks, two from overheated kilns, two from electric irons, two from broken gas pipe and two from short circuits.

December was the busiest month of the year, 22 calls having been received. November was second with 17. During the month of August but four calls were received.

The flying squadron answered five calls; No. 1 truck, 100 calls; No. 2 truck, 20 calls; No. 3 truck, eight calls; No. 4 truck, eight calls and No. 3 truck, filled in 25 times.

During the year 10,900 feet of fire

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

COOLIDGE LAUDS PEACE MOVEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Coolidge today gave his hearty endorsement to all movements aimed at attaining peace, in a speech in which the president outlined his views on peace and war in an address to a delegation of women in convention here on the "causes and cure of war". He urged them to continue their efforts, and to keep alive aggitation for "no more war" while the wounds of the last great conflict are still raw and painful in the minds of mankind.

Gen. Kuropatkin Dies.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—General Kuropatkin, famous Russion military figure, was dead today. Te was a military hero of the Czarist regime and headed the Russian imperial forces in the Russo-Japanese war.

Ohio Family Gets Real "Kick" Out Of Solar Eclipse

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24. — The family of Louis Fishelman, 14, should have received a greater "kick" out of the almost total eclipse of the sun today than any other Clevelanders.

Louis this morning tossed a lighted match, with which he had been smoking a piece of glass into a pan of gasoline. The resultant blaze burned the house, and as Louis' father viewed the damage, estimated at $2,500, he remarked:

"I hope it's a good show. It will have to be worth the price to me."

The eclipse here was viewed by thousands. Early forecasts of cloudy weather proved incorrect, and the sky gazers were rewarded with a clear view of the heavenly phenomena.

COUNCIL O. K.'S FUNDS FOR TWO EXTRA POLICE

Appropriation Ordinance is Approved by Seven Members.

$184,379.15 TOTAL

Increase Allowance for Department of Public Service.

Salaries of two additional regular patrolmen are provided for in the appropriation ordinance, enacted on three readings under suspension of the rules, by city council last night.

The measure sets aside $184,379.15 to finance the operation of the various municipal departments for the six-month period, ending June 30, 1925. Increased allowances for both the safety and service departments are provided.

The administration has urged the employment of three additional police and two more members of the fire department and also recommended that additional up-to-date machinery be provided for the street department. These expenditures, it is understood, have been arranged for in the appropriations.

Items In Ordinance.

Nearly one-half of the money appropriated goes to the water works department for maintenance, payment of bonds and interest.

Appropriations for the various departments follow:

General Fund	$15,358.92
Safety department	26,373.70
Service department	21,370.00
Health department	3,820.00
Health clinic	600.00
Thompson park	750.00
Water Works department	89,350.00
Carnegie library	3,844.00
Street Maintenance and repair	13,500.00
Hospital fund	5,887.04
Final judgment	1,000.00
Liquor law enforcement	1,000.00
Flood emergency	1,525.49
Total	$184,379.15

VOLCANO ACTIVE. JAPANESE FLEE

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—The Shirane volcano, near Kusatsu, is again pouring out ashes and smoke and the populace fled from the vicinity in great alarm today.

100-MILE PATH DOTTED WITH HUMANITY WHEN MOON BLOTS OUT SOL

Great Celestial Pencil, Which Throws Arc of Darkness Across Map of United States is Magnet That Draws Gaping Throngs at Points Between Minnesota and New York.

SHADOW SWEEPS FROM RED WING TO ATLANTIC IN SHETLAND ISLANDS

Smoked Glasses are Used in East Liverpool and Elsewhere as Those Unable to Get Good "Seats" to See Rare Drama Climb Poles or Stand in Streets.

By DAVID SENTNER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—The bright red star of the morning sky was blotted out for two full minutes today at 9:12 a. m., in a total eclipse of the sun by the moon.

As the 100-mile wide shadow of the moon swept over New Haven on its way to the Atlantic Ocean, from Duluth, Minn., this city cranned its neck in awe while a battalion of scientists glued unblinking eyes to telescopes and cameras to record the phenomena —the first total eclipse in northeastern America since 1806.

Aided by perfect weather conditions plus a ground blanket of snow, the main glories of the eclipse were unfolded to the naked eye.

The sun's corona, the shadow bands, gleaming stars and flaming streamers were observed by millions in the vicinity.

There were but few who were not posted on roof tops, hilly eminences, or at western windows as the eclipse hour approached.

Scientists on Job.

The famous shadow bands began to play over the sides of buildings a few minutes before total eclipse. At 9:10 the ominous great shadow of the moon appeared from the west and the horizon dropped away. The great shadow rushed toward New Haven at the terrific speed of a mile a second. The millions of watching humanity forgot to breathe.

Prof. Ernest U. Brown, in charge of observations at Yale University, shouted "Stations" to the gathered scientists. Prof. J. A. Miller of Swarthmore college repeated the order to his corps.

While a freezing wind moaned through the dozen instruments set up on a snow-clad field, the scientists took their allotted places. Two women and a 13-year-old boy were in the squad. Mrs. R. W. Marriott manned a spectograph. Miss Mary France fostered a 70-inch camera and Max Miller, 13, son of Prof. Miller, guided a 17-inch camera.

Prof. Browne made a last tender adjustment of his new device for photographing the sun's corona. The novel feature of the instrument was a pendulum swinging in front of the camera lens, allowing for fractional picturization.

Photographers "Flash."

Prof. Milled piloted the twin-Einstein camera with its history-making possibilities. The assistants mounted to their scaffolds, ready to uncover the giant lenses.

"One minute to go", shouted George Clothier, timekeeper, "draw your slides".

The score of figures tensed in the imitation twilight. "Thirty seconds

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DENY 4,700 JAPS ARE DEAD OF FLU

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—Reports of an influenza epidemic in the Tokio area in which 4,700 persons aer reported dead have been exaggerated, Tokio municipal health authorities said today, although there are between 30 and 40 deaths daily. This, however, is only slightly above normal for this time of the year, it was stated.

Lack of rain is claimed to have caused the epidemic.

Clouded Sky May Affect Photos Made of Eclipse

YERKES OBSERVATORY, WILLIAMS BAY, Mich., Jan. 24—As the duration of the totality of the solar eclipse expired, Prof. Edwin B. Frost of the astronomers gathered to photograph and study the phenomenon here today, declared that the clouded sky has obscured the eclipse so that it is "doubtful whether observations of any value to science were made." Photographs were taken, Prof. Frost said, but they are not expected to disclose anything more than perhaps some light phenomena that is usual in a solar eclipse.

THOUSANDS SEE ECLIPSE HERE

G. R. Pattison Uses Powerful Telescope To View it.

Thousands of East Liverpool people saw the eclipse of the sun today.

Many persons in the down town district climbed to the roof tops to obtain an unobstructed view. Almost every one had a piece of smoked window glass through which they say the phenomenon.

Several watched the eclipse through a giant telescope owned by G. R. Pattison, Sixth street jeweler, which he erected at the corner of Broadway and Fourth street. The telescope magnified the sun approximately 400 times.

The eclipse began about 7:45 a. m. and was complete here about 9:03. The sun was completely cleared shortly after 10 o'clock.

Coolidge Leads Nation in Viewing Solar Phenomena

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Fortified with a square of ordinary smoked windowpane, just as countless other Americans, President Coolidge led the nation today in viewing the phenomena of the eclipse of the sun.

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, the President went to the rear of the White House shortly before 9 A. M., and despite the biting cold stood for five minutes viewing the eclipse through his homely instrument.

The eclipse was only 95 per cent complete in the Washington belt.

POTTER WANTED
Experienced potter wanted with some capital to take charge of well equipped tile and art pottery in Florida. Call Geo. M. Formby, Thompson House.

RAIDER HARVEY RAGLE REPUDIATES "INSIDE STORY" OF INTER-CITY WAR TOLD TO WELLSVILLE CHIEF

Harvey Ragle, formerly of Wellsville, now associated with the Harris and Webster Detective Agency of Steubenville, who assisted in the invasion of Wellsville on January 10, marking the launching of the inter-city raiders' war, today repudiated a statement made to Chief of Police John H. Fultz of Wellsville on January 18, in which he named an East Liverpool city official, a Wellsville attorney and a private citizen of the sister city as the persons responsible.

Ragle's statement, which was submitted to The Review-Tribune today by Councilman J. Raymond Chambers of East End, bore the signature of the dry detective and also the names of Caleb S. Harris, Gertrude Elsurck, Harry Webster, W. A. Cline and J. R. Chambers, as witnesses.

Harris and Webster are members of the Steubenville detective agency; Miss Elsurck is a Steubenville stenographer, and Cline is the city hall janitor here.

Cline accompanied Chambers to Steubenville on Wednesday, when the statement, which bears no notary's seal, was obtained.

Ragle's Statement.

The statement follows:

"Jan. 21, 1925, at 3:30 p. m. I hereby, the undersigned, make oath that what I said to the Chief of Police Fultz of Wellsville, Ohio, on Jan. 18, 1925, in regards to ....., the pickle man, was untrue; also the statement that was made by me in regards to my being employed to assist in the Wellsville raids only was untrue. I was employed by Mr. C. S. Harris to assist him and his men in any raids that he made or was to make at any time or any place. The statement made by me to the above mentioned chief of police in regards to there not being any raids made unless the fines was split being also untrue. The statement made by me in regards to wine not being dumped was prompted by my being given orders not to dump any wine until properly authorized by Mayor Brown and such statement was not made. I swear the above statements to be the truth, the whole truth, so help me God. Also I am making the above statement at my own free will and under no compulsion from any one.

"HARVEY RAGLE.

Witness:
CALEB S. HARRIS.
GERTRUDE ELSURCK.
HARRY WEBSTER.
W. A. CLINE.
J. R. CHAMBERS.

Ragle Deputy Marshal.

Ragle's original statement, in which he named three persons as being behind the liquor raids, was made public by the Wellsville police chief last Monday, after the dry detective had signed and sworn to its truth before Mayor J. S. Barnes there in the presence of Patrolman Arthur Newton.

The first statement, according to the affidavit, was made voluntarily by Ragle after he had been brought to the Wellsville city hall to explain his authority for carrying a gun.

Ragle told Wellsville police, it was said, that he was appointed a deputy marshal by Mayor Parks of Smithfield, a Jefferson county town.

FATHER-SON NIGHT SERVICE

Evangelist Lockhart and Son Speak in Church of Christ.

One of the biggest meetings in the Lockhart-Harbison revival campaign at the First Church of Christ, was held last night when "Father and Son" night was observed.

Evangelist W. J. Lockhart, who is conducting the revivals and his 18-year-old son, were the speakers. E. J. Pugh was the oldest "dad" in attendance and was presented a bouquet of flowers. Another bouquet was presented to a man, who declared that he was the father of 17 children.

"Hurrah for Ohio! That beats Missouri!" shouted the evangelist as the man rose to his feet.

The evangelist will preach on the subject "Faith To Be Made Whole" at the Saturday evening service. There will be three big meetings Sunday, featured by an afternoon meeting for men only, at this time the evangelist will speak on the subject, "One Hundred Percent Americanism.".

"Billy" Lockhart Speaks.

"Billy" Lockhart was the big feature in last night's service, speaking from the boy's point of view concerning "dad." Among other things "Billy" said:

"A lot of fathers don't make pals out of their boys; tell them what to do but don't lead. You say boys, go on to Sunday school, and you even take them to Sunday school, and then you go on out to the golf links, or go home and work on your car for an afternoon joy ride, and then when your boy gets to be about sixteen or eighteen years old and you can't do anything with him and he is hanging around with the gang down at the pool room or with the cowboy bunch around the drug store, as we call the "rough necks" in Des Moines, then you come to the preacher and put up an awful face and say: I just don't know what I am going to do with my boy.

"No wonder you can't do anything with him, Dumbells is right. You don't begin early enough. Get into your boy's sports early. Get your boy into your business early. Get into your boy's religious life early and you won't have any heartaches later.

150 Will Attend Annual C. of C. Meet Wednesday Evening

About 150 persons are expected to attend the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting, which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium next Wednesday evening, at which George Creel, wartime news censor, will be the speaker.

Creel will discuss "Current Events and Public Men." He is a noted newspaper editor and for several years has been writing the "Uncle Henry" articles for a widely circulated weekly magazine. He also has won much fame as a lecturer.

Sayre's Premier Syncopators will furnish the music at the meeting, while the chorus singing will be conducted by Attorney Blaine H. Cochran. Joseph Betz, president of the chamber, will preside.

The meeting is open to women as well as men. Invitations have been extended to the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs. Reservations for the dinner should be made at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters not later than Tuesday.

The ninth annual report of the chamber, a 24-page booklet, compiled by Secretary H. B. Barth, will be distributed.

Plan Radio Service In First M. P. Church On Sunday Morning

Radio services will be conducted at the First Methodist Protestant church, Jackson street, beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Every Methodist Protestant congregation in the country has been asked to "tune in" on services, which will be broadcast from the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant church, Washington, D. C., at which time Dr. T. H. Lewis, president of the general conference, will preach. The service will be sent out through the courtesy of a Washington station.

The service here will begin a few minutes before 11 o'clock.

The Smith & Phillips Music company have installed radio receiving equipment with a loud speaker for the service.

Millions of Eyes

(Continued from Page One)

to go. Uncover". Roared Clothier over the wind.

"Ten seconds to go". No chance for Clothier to see an eclipse, bending close to his chronometer he began counting, " one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine".

The moment of the eclipse had arrived. Up in the slate-blue a five-cent piece tiddley-winked aver a white hot dime

"Flash". Yelled each camera captain. The timekeeper tolled off the precious 120 seconds. Telescopes were swinging. Camera plates were replenished. Science tried to look a million years within two minutes.

13-Year-Old Lad Shivers.

Thirteen-year-old Max Miller was shivering beside his camera. Perhaps he was cold.

Meanwhile the mechanism of business in New Haven had halted. Many banks and offices declared a full holiday. Not a trolley nor automobile moved during the eclipse. The engineer of a fast limited stopped his locomotive in the darkness.

One citizen peered at the spectacle from his windows wearing a pair of radio ear receivers. Even the hawkers of smoked glass forgot to hawk.

As the shrouded sun began to reappear, Patrolman Bernie Riley, directing traffic at State and Crown street, drew a deep breath. He blew his whistle and the thin stream of vehicles took on life. The sun also continued on its way.

Turns Day Into Night.

By JAMES J. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Before an awe-stricken audience of 20,000,000 persons, the sun, moon and the stars today staged a spectacle of unequalled beauty and grandeur in the great celestial theater, a phenomenon that will live forever in the memory of those who witnessed it.

It was the solar eclipse. It was seen by people strung along across the map of the United States from Red Wing, Minn., to the Atlantic ocean. It began at 8 o'clock, when the moon first nibbled at the sun's disk, reached the point of a total eclipse in New York at 9:11 plunging the Metropolis into darkness and then slowly passed eastward toward the Shetland Islands. At 10:29 the last vestige of black left the sun and the eclipse was over.

The most spectacular point of this remarkable drama of modern history was seen in New York City at 9:11 for a period of 30 seconds when the dead blackness of the moon, coming between the sun and the earth, blotted the sun from view and turned day into night.

Faint Lights Twinkle.

As the crescent of the sun disappeared from view faint lights began to twinkle. They were, scientists said, from the planets, Venus, Mercury and Jupiter.

Directly above the crescent appeared the star Altair. To the south of Altair could be seen Vega and to the north of Vega was Deneb.

Stars could be seen piercing throughh in many parts of the sky. The heavens for a brief half minute were emblazoned like a moonlight night. Beads of light from the sun shot out for a second or two over the mountainous valleys of the moon.

Finally the last beads of light from the sun winked out and the total eclipse set in for its brief period.

Scientists and laymen viewed the scene in awe. The scientists with their photographic instruments capable of making accurate observations and records, spent a crowded, nervous few minutes.

Voted "Great Show"

Airplanes, high in the sky, gave other scientists and newspapermen a chance to get "close up" photographs of the phenomena.

Laymen gazed at the astral spectacle in astonishment. They turned to each other, passed smoked glasses about and commented in an excited fashion. Most of them frankly admitted they did not understand it from its scientific standpoint, but they were unanimous in voting it a "great show."

Scientists, eager that the layman be not left in the dark—except of course, for that wonderful minute or two—delivered talks to them through the radio broadcasting stations and they were listened to with as much attention as a world's series.

Totality Belt Choked.

Every hamlet, town and city in the belt of totality was choked with dense crowds of enraptured sky gazers long before 8 o'clock this morning at which hour scientists had asserted the black "pencil" would begin its spectacular sweep across Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York to the ocean.

At 9:11 o'clock the total eclipse of the sun was to take place for New York city.

And New York, no less than elsewhere, was athrob with expectancy. Business was practically at a standstill. Many stores were closed. Traffic just crawled along. The populace, thrilled at the prospect of seeing this great astral spectacle that will not be witnessed here again until 2024, had virtually declared a forenoon holiday. Even the staid New York Stock Exchange had delayed its time honored hour of opening so that its bulls and bears would not miss the phenomena of seeing night in daytime.

For at 9:11 most of New York city was to be plunged into absolute darkness for about 30 seconds when the moon was to pass directly between the sun and the earth. The length of the total eclipse at any point in the shadow area depended upon the distance of the point of observation from the center of the 100-mile strip. New Haven, Conn., at the center, was to have two minutes of absolute eclipse; New York city at the northern border about 30 seconds.

Throngs In Streets.

The first nibble at the sun's disk was visible in New York City at 8 o'clock. It was a small nick in the upper right hand corner.

The weather at that hour was clear and cold, about 5 degrees above zero. Radio reports said weather conditions generally favorable for witnessing the eclipse, with the East experiencing somewhat clearer conditions than cities further west.

At 8 o'clock the sun was well up over the clouds, almost red in hue. Then slowly, it turned to its natural color of bright silver.

Men, women and children in crowds thronged to points of vantage to view the spectacle. They were to tops of high buildings, bridges, to the decks of ships in the harbor, to tall cliffs and heights in the environs of the city. Some of the most adventurous even climbed telegraph poles.

Those unable to get good "seats" to see the great drama that was being enacted, stood in great throngs in the streets, gaping upward through smoked glasses and jabbering excitedly to their neighbors.

In the negro district of Harlem excitement was intense among the superstitutious and there were some who actually thought the "end of the world" was coming. In olden days before science gave the explanation, men killed themselves in eclipse time to propitiate what was thought to be the wrath of the Gods.

Airship Takes Photographs.

Strikingly spectacular methods to obtain scientific information were brought into play. 5:40 o'clock the giant Naval dirigible Los Angeles took off from her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., with the greatest flying scientific laboratory ever placed on board an airship to view the eclipse and take photographs at as close range as possible, a height of 8,000 feet.

Long before 8 o'clock planes took the air from Mitchell field. Here, 35 army planes, the greatest concentration of fighting aircraft since the war, had waited all night for a favorable opportunity to take the air.

Thirteen astronomical laboratories lying in the path of the black shadow trained telescopes, spectroscopes and other scientific instruments on it. Scores of expeditions viewed it from improvised laboratories.

Scientists from all parts of the globe were at the Yale observatory at New Haven, which is located in the direct center of the path of totality. Great crowds packed the Yale campus and environs. Similar conditions prevailed at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., also in the center of the totality belt.

Many scientists, students and laymen scaled the famous Mount Beacon, 1,500 feet above sea level, to see the spectacle.

Beautiful Sight.

As the hands of the clock turned toward 9 o'clock those viewing the spectacle in New York could see the moon gradually blotting out the sun.

Slowly but steadily the black cut into the sun became larger and at 9 o'clock the sun was diminished to a glowing white crescent embracing the dead blackness of the moon.

It was a beautiful sight,a picture worthy of the hand of the greatest artist. Frequent expressions of awe and amazement went up from the assembled throng gazing upward from the earth at the great celestial drama that was being played by the sun, moon and stars across the heavens.

Fifteen airplanes had left Mitchell Field shortly before 9 o'clock with observers and others were leaving every few minutes. It was expected that at fewest 15 more would take the air. These army planes carried motion picture and still camera photographers and newspaper writers. Some of the radio broadcasting stations in New York and Newark, N. J., reported inability to pick up signals from the dirigible Los Angeles because of the dominance of their waves by more powerful stations. It was five below zero when the Los Angeles left its Lakehurst hangar. The scientists, photographers and others privileged to make the trip were dressed for the occasion. The ship was cast off by a ground crew of 300, marines and sailers.

Successful Observation.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24—"Marvelously successful," according to Professor Ernest W. Brown, of Yale University's astronomical, was the observation here today of the sun's eclipse.

All observers were agreed that the observation was taken under exceptionally favorable conditions.

ABOARD NAVAL DIRIGIBLE, LOS ANGELES OVER NANTUCKET, Mass., Jan. 24—(I. N. S. 9:20 a. m.)—Observations of the eclipse were completed under ideal conditions.

Allies Send Reply To German Note on Cologne Occupation

LONDON, Jan. 24—The allies sent to Germany today on identic note in reply to the German note which protested the failure of the allies to evacuate the Cologne zone.

The note was said to be formal in its tone and does not make a complete answer to Germany. It does not contain either, it was said, details of the allies charges that Germany has violated military provisions of the Versailles treaty. This detailed charge is awaiting the completion of the allies' report, being made up by the military control commission.

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKET

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The total eclipse of the sun was of more interest to the bulls and bears than the movement of stock prices today and the opening of the market was delayed 45 minutes in consequence. Judging from activity of the market, many traders prolonged their absence from the financial district for the rest of the session.

The market was not active and, after displaying a firm tone at the opening, many of the speculative leaders dropped back into slightly lower price levels as traders crowded in to take profits. Weakness in American Woolen was a feature of the early trading, the stock breaking to 52¾ shortly after the opening, a drop of seven points from yesterday's high. Market rumors of the big textile corporation related principaliy to the prospect of passing the dividend on preferred stock.

Toledo Live Stock

TOLEDO, Jan. 24.—Hogs, receipts light, market higher. Good mediums, 1125@1135, heavy Yorkers, 1075@1085, light Yorkers, 1075@1085, good mixed 11@1110, bulk of sales 11@1110, common to light pigs, 8@850, roughs, 9@9.50. Cattle, market steady. Veal calves—Market steady. Sheep and lambs—Market steady.

Opening Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — Opening Liberty bonds: 3⅛s, 101.18; first 4¼s, 101.24; second 4¼s, 100.29; third 4¼s, 101.16; fourth 4¼s, 101.28; new 4¼s, 104.30; new 4s, 100.19.

Chicago Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Grains opened irregular here today. Wheat unchanged to ½ up.

Corn off ⅜ to 1⅛.

Oats unchanged to ½ up.

Opening:

Wheat—May, 1.93¼@1.94; July 1.69⅝@1.70.

Corn—May, 1.32⅛@½; July 1.33⅛@⅜; Sept., 1.33⅛@⅜.

Oats—July, 61½@⅝, Sept., 59.

Cleveland Live Stock.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Receipts 300, market steady.

Calves—Receipts 300, market steady, top 15.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1,000, market steady, top 18.50.

Hogs—Receipts 2,500, market active. Yorkers 10.75, mixed 11.00, heavies 11.25, mediums 11.10, pigs 8.50, roughs 9.00, stags 6.00.

One Noonday Meeting On Monday; Services In East End Plant

But one noon-day shop meeting will be conducted under the auspices of the Industrial Department of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, although other services have been arranged for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Monday service will be held at the American Vitrified Products Company's plant, Virginia avenue, East End. Rev. W. C. Stokes, pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue M. E. church will speak. Will J. Scott, Industrial secretary will be chairman of the meeting.

$39,919 Fire Occurs

(Continued from Page One)

hose and 4,300 feet of chemical hose was laid. A total of 861 gallons of chemicals was used. Ladder footage used in all calls amounted to but 282 feet.

Forty-eight blazes were extinguished with water; 38 with chemicals, and 13 with water and chemicals. Twenty-five fires were out upon arrival of the fire department.

Fire department employes spent 104 hours repairing the fire alarm system and 188 hours in making repairs to the police alarm system. But 33 days were lost on account of sickness. Two pulmotor calls were answered.

Fire Chief's Recommendations.

Fire Chief Bryan and members of his staff made 500 building inspections during the year. This does not include 225 complaints which were investigated. Firemen spent 445 hours in flushing, repairing and oiling fire hydrants.

In his recommendations, the fire chief urges that the nine men dropped from the force in December of 1923 be put back to work so that the cars can be better manned and inspection work carried on to a better extent. The chief again recommends the adoption of a pension fund and advocates the erection of a new Central Fire station. He also suggests the installation of six additional fire hydrants.

"The discipline of this department has been good during the year," the report concludes." "There were no suspensions."

Fine-Splitters Stay

Continued From Page One.)

Councilman Rowe took his seat and he joined those opopsing the move.

Rowe's Vote Too Late.

Farrall and Kerr arose "to a point of order" asserting that inasmuch as Rowe was not in his seat at roll call, he had no right to a vote. The crowd shouted and cheered. Councilman Chambers asked that order be maintained in the room while President Capehart rapped his gavel for silence.

Councilman Larcomb appealed to Solicitor Brokaw for a ruling. Brokaw held that inasmuch as Rowe was not present at roll call he was not entitled to a vote, but questioned whether or not the meeting had been called to order before 7:30 o'clock.

Kerr appealed to the other members of the council to "be fair" and take the meeting to the high school where the crowd could be accommodated. "It looks like you fellows are afraid to go to the high school," he declared, looking at Councilman Chambers, Larcombe and Rowe, seated on the opposite said of the council chamber.

Farrall declared that inasmuch as the vote was a tie, with Solon Rowe's ballot disqualified, President Capehart had the deciding ballot. "Let the people hear this discussion—let's go where the crowd wants us to go," he asserted.

Kerr Quotes Attorney.

Larcombe declared that he was "out in the open" and "above board" and that he didn't have to go to the high school to let the people know where he stood. Chambers then cited council's rules which said that meetings were to be held in the council chamber. Kerr, in answering the claim that it would be illegal to go to the high school, asserted that he had consulted an attorney and had been informed that it would be legal to meet in the high school provided the meeting first convened in the council chamber.

"I am not afraid of my vote," said Hayes. "We can't repeal these measures without an ordinance." Kerr replied that he had ordinances prepared providing for the repeal. Hayes retorted that the measures had not been prepared with the sanction and order of the ordinance committee, Kerr said he had an attorney draw up the ordinance because Solicitor Brokaw had refused on two occasions to draw up legislation which he requested.

Farrall called for the question. Inasmuch as the vote was tied, the solicitor then ruled that the president of council had the deciding vote. Still the vote was not recorded. Chambers charged that haste had been experienced in opening the meeting by not going through the formality of excusing an absent member.

Capehart Ends Debate.

When President Capehart cast his vote with those favoring the transfer of the meeting to the high school, the crowd cheered. As the citizens started to move, the members opposing the transfer declared they would not attend the high school session.

Hisses and jeers followed. Mr Chambers asserted that he would not go to the high school to be jeered. "That's not courteous and I will not leave here to be made o fool of," he announced. "We are here for business and should be treated as gentlemen."

What's the use of all this quibbling?" asked Kerr. Are you afraid of the crowd.?"

"I'm not," answered Mr. Hayes.

"Yes, you are or you would favor taking this meeting to the high school," Kerr retorted.

Farrall charged "there was a dark man in the woodpile."

"I'm the dark man," smilingly answered Larcombe.

"I am willing to go to the high school but I want assurances first that I will be given a square deal," said Chambers. Some one in the crowd shouted, "You'll get it! Come on."

This ended the discussion as the councilmen arose to put on their coats. The crowd moved slowly down the steps followed by the city fathers in the direction of the high school.

Turnkey Measure Up.

But upon arrival at the high school the crowd found the building in darkness and the doors locked. The 500 or more persons gathered about the building, moved around in the streets while President Capehart and Clerk Shone attempted to communicate with school authorities to have the building opened. Word was sent back that the building was not available and that council would resume its deliberations in the city building.

The crowd retraced their steps to the city hall, many of them breaking into a run to get the choice places. It was about 8:30 o'clock when all the solons were back in their seats and the meeting was reopened.

First order of business was adoption of the ordinance creating the office of turnkey at the city hall on second reading. Farrall objected to the measure because of the emergency clause, asserting that it took the people's rights away. "An emergency means fire, flood, famine, riot, etc., not this," he said. "I am against it."

The measure was adopted on second reading by the usual 5-2 lineup Farrall and Kerr opposing it. An effort to suspend the rules and pass the measure on third reading failed because of lack of the necessary three-fourths vote, Kerr and Farrall continuing in their opposition.

Kerr Opens Attack.

The appropriation measure, covering expenses for the first six months of the year, was passed on three readings under suspension of the rules, with all members concurring. Another ordinance increasing the police department personnel was laid over until a later meeting at the suggestion of the solicitor.

Then the fight started for the repeal of the detective and special police legislation.

"This is one of the most important meetings in the history of this council", said Kerr, in opening his attack. First, because council has made a grave mistake, but I believe they are willing to retrace their steps and rectify it; and, second, this is an opportunity to make restitution for the wrong done by their fellow citizens. I honestly believe that these detective and special police ordinances are indirectly responsible for the death of Percy Frost. He gave his life as a sacrifice, as a protest against the injustice done his family and to the fellow citizens of this community.

"Give these two ordinances serious thought and show our fellow townsmen that we believe in and are willing to practice the teachings of the Golden Rule. I herewith present to you petitions, signed by 2,865 citizens, asking for the repeal of this ordinance. The committee, which carried them here, left these petitions with me.'

Kerr then presented two ordinances, one repealing Ordinance No. 1964, covering the special police legislation, and another repealing Ordinance No. 1966, the fine splitting detective measure.

Chambers is Hissed

Farrall, in seconding the motion, asserted that he had voted against both legislative acts for humanity's sake. "I voted against them as a member of city council and as a member of trades council. We fought a war for democracy—to protect our rights. These people here tonight want their rights protected. Their homes are not safe with thugs and gunmen. I am against bootleggers, but I am fighting for the home.

"Percy Frost was a man, a friend to everyone. He came to his death because this council lacked faith in its police force. I am here as a servant of the people. We are here to legislate as they demand. We are duty bound to comply with their demands."

"The Frost family has my sympathy," said Chambers, who next took the floor. "I hear he was a good man but he broke the law they say." Here the crowd heckled and a few hissed. Mr. Chamber's face reddened and he threatened to adjourn the meeting if he were not given courteous treatment.

"I understand Mr. Frost went to the local paper the day following his arrest and asked that his name be not used," Chambers continued. "Instead his name was used in large headlines that evening.

"With regard to liquor violations, I cite you the case of the young Wilson lad of East End, who died of poisonous liquor last summer. Not long ago I found a woman's husband under the influence of liquor. Had he not been located that night he no doubt would have been dead by morning."

"We passed this ordinance in good faith and I believe I did right in supporting it," declared Eardley. "I would have liked to have held this meeting in the high school, however, in order to give everyone an opportunity to be heard."

"I am like Councilman Eardley," said Hayes. "I voted for this ordinance in good faith and am honest and above board in this matter. The mayor soon after taking office declared he wanted to give the city a business-like administration and asked me to support him. This I promised him. I voted for this measure at the mayor's suggestion, believing that it would help law enforcement. If we have made a mistake I am willing to change my vote, but I want to be shown I was wrong. If the mayor wants this measure repealed, let him say so and I will vote to erase it from the statutes. That's where I stand. I do not favor molesting a man's home—if he wants liquor there let him have it.

Farrall again was given the floor. "They speak about doing right," he said. "Theere are five here who are against repealing this legislation and over 2,800 on this petition, who are for it. Who should be recognized? Chambers speaks about the East End boy's death. If you have a bad actor in the church, do you tear down the church? If I had voted for this measure, I would admit it and vote for the repeal now.

Attacks Upon Mayor.

"To repeal this ordinance will not open our town to the bootleggers," Kerr declared. "It merely takes us back to a safe and sane method of enforcing the law such as we had six weeks ago. We have police whom we can depend on."

Kerr then launched an attack upon Mayor Brown, asserting that the executive had "double crossed" council on numerous occasions and that he had "passed the buck" in the anti-police captaincy legislation. "Look over the Conley matter and you will see how he got 'cold feet' and let the ordinance become a law without his signature. Every one should be considered. The people of this town are opposed to this ordinance and should be considered. It is a matter of protecting the home. A man's home is his castle.

"An automobile owner is endangering his reputation if he allows his machine to be parked along the streets with the percentage detectives working. Some one might plant a quart in this car and when the owner returns he is arrested for transporting whiskey. The evidence would be against him and he would be found guilty. I am a law-abiding citizen and have lived in East Liverpool for 41 years.

"This is not a question of whether the mayor wants it—its whether the people want it. East Liverpool is not a one-man institution. Let's repeal this ordinance tonight. If you don't you'll be sorry."

Farrall Assails Mayor.

Farrall then assailed Mayor Brown, "I voted for him, but I thought he was 'on the square' " declared Farrall.

"He made me a joke before I discovered him. Look what McDonald said about the Wellsville raids in answer to the mayor's alibi that he had been instructed to take the cases. He knew of this meeting tonight—why isn't he here?

"I bought a half gallon liquor for medical purposes before the town went dry. I drank the last of it the day Percy Frost committed suicide. I went to the cellar where I had made making my home brew, and dumped it down the sewer. I wasn't taking any chance of a $1,000 fine. Neither was I a law-breaker. Where's our freedom? The people here have faith in us—let's not break that faith. Repeat the ordinance and drive these thugs out of town."

Kerr sought to have one motion for receiving the petition and repealing the detective ordinance, but this was objected to by opposition members. Another motion to receive and file the petition was passed unaminously. Kerr then moved and Farrall seconded, that the ordinance repealing the detective legislation be considered. Chambers, Rowe, Larcombe, Eardley and Hayes voted "nay", while the two remaining members "yea". The motion was declared lost.

Special Police Motion.

Kerr then moved that the ordinance repealing the special police bill be considered, Farrall offering a second. This motion went down to defeat by the same vote.

The crowd plainly showed its disgust with the council action. Some grumbled, others smiled and one shouted, "Get a rope!"

Councilman Farrall then declared that the petitions containing the 2,865 signatures has been circulated at considerable expense and that they should be turned over to the press.

"They are public property and are open to any person who cares to examine them," said Clerk Shone. Council adjourned shortly after this action.

Labor Committee Not Present.

Trades and Labor Council Committee, headed by President J. C. Higgins, was not in the council chamber when the solons took up business under "personal privileges" No one of the crowd of 300 expressed a willingness to speak either for or against the repealer.

The committee which carried the citizens' petitions to the city hall, made up of Robert Perry, chairman, John B. McDonald, Leon Rubin and C. V. Beatty, were in attendance before the meeting adjourned to the high school, but did not return to the city hall, they turned the petitions over to Kerr.

The crowd was slow in leaving the city building. In the lower hall way and on the street in front of the building for almost a half hour after the meeting, groups were gathered discussing events of the meeting. All members of council also lingered in the city building after the meeting adjourned.

Cream of Roses

An elegant preparation for the prevention and relief of chapped hands and face roughness of the skin. Sunburn, Freckles, etc. For use after shaving it is unequalled.

35c and 75c a Bottle.

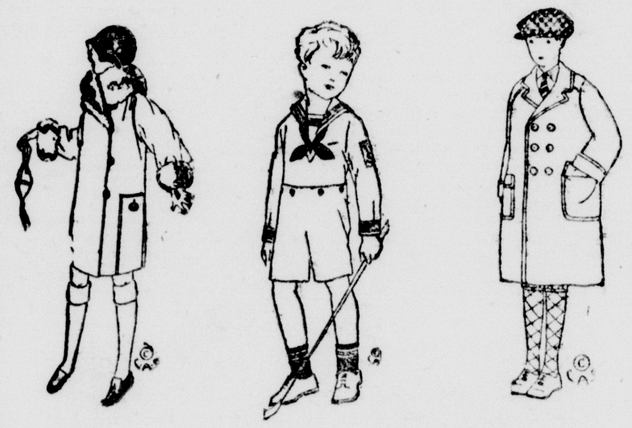
C. G. Anderson,

Druggist

In the Little Building

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, JAN 24, 1925.



Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Boys' And Girls' Coats, Sizes 2 to 6

Boys' Top Coats, Sizes 2 to 6.

Warm top-Coats for little brother. Made just lige big brothers or Dad's. Grey, tan, navy or brown, heavy materials. The following are the reduced prices during this sale:—

$15.50 to $15.75 COATS	$12.75
$14.50 to $14.75 COATS	$10.75
$12.50 to $12.75 COATS	$ 9.75
$10.50 to $11.75 COATS	$ 8.75
$ 9.00 to $9.75 COATS	$ 7.50
$ 6.00 COATS	$ 4.95
$ 3.00 COATS	$ 2.25

Girls' Winter Coats, Sizes 2 to 6

Developed of Polaire, Astrakan, Broadcloth and other popular mterials. Many have fur collars and cuffs. Included are tans, browns, rose, blue, green and fancy checks.

Groups are reduced as follows:—

$24.75 to $27.50 COATS	$19.75
$24.00 COATS	$18.75
$15.75 COATS	$12.75
$14.50 to $14.75 COATS	$11.75
$13.50 to $13.75 COATS	$10.75
$12.50 to $12.75 COATS	$ 9.75
$11.50 to $11.75 COATS	$ 8.75
$10.00 COATS	$ 7.75
$ 8.75 COATS	$ 7.50

In the Children's Section

Small boys' suits of tweed, jersey or serge. Oliver Twist styles. Button and braid trimming. Tan, grey and navy blue. Sizes 3 to 8. Specially priced at $2.95.

Infants' White Dresses, lace, embroidery and tuck trimming Prieed at 85c, $1.00, $1.50 up to $3.50.

Vanta Vests—wool and Cotton, $1.00 and $1.15; Silkalene and wool $1.25; Silk and wool $1.50.

Vanta Bands, Wool and Cotton 50c; Silk and Wool 75c.

Vanta Binders—Wool and Cotton 50c; Silk and Wool 75c.

Vanta Hose—Wool and Cotton, 50c; Silk and Wool, 70c and 75c.

—Second Floor.

WELLSVILLE

J. C. Lambing, Newsdealer, Third and Main streets, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave orders, advertising, etc., with him. Bell Phone 54-R.

HIGHS DIVIDE COURT GAMES

Boys Lose to Columbiana Team; Girls Are Victors.

Wellsville high school cagers divided a double bill with teams from Columbiana high here last night, the local girls winning by the count of 42 to 21, and the boys losing to the visitors, 31 to 23.

One of the strongest quintets the Columbiana school has sent out in years defeated Coach Carl Zimmerman's lads. The north countians are making a stern bid for county championship honors and have already tucked away several victories.

Ruppert, Kimbacker and Burkle were the stars for the visitors. Shea, Weekley and Dickey were the local scoring star, while Pignatore and Scholl put up good games at guards. The visitors got away to a big lead in the first half which accounted for their victory. They outsplayed and outshot the locals in that portion of the contest. The Orange and Black five held the reins in the final half, but were unable to overcome the advantage gained by Columbiana previously.

Miss Weekley, local forward, gathered in 14 field goals and Miss Hogenmiller, 6.

Coach Zimmerman's squad will take on Carrollton tonight on the Carrollton court.

Columbiana		Wellsville
Kimbacher	F	Weekley
Burkle	F	Dickey
Ruppert	C	Shea
Metz	G	Pignatore
Brown	G	Scholl

Field goals—Kimbacker 2, Burkle 2, Ruppert 5, Metz 1, Weekley 4, Dickey 2, Shea 3, Scholl 1.

Fouls—Kimbacker 3, Burkle 3, Ruppert 3, Weekley 1, Dickey 2.

Referee—Buxton.

Girls' game:

Columbiana		Wellsville
Brickler	F	Weekley
McGann	F	Hogenmiller
Lower	C	Vernia
D. Orr	C	Moore
Lodge	G	Foley
Baughman	G	Nelson

Substitution — R. Wickline for Moore.

Field goals—Brickler 5, McGahn 1, Weekley 14, Hogenmiller 6.

Referee—Buxton.

K. OF C. LECTURER HERE NEXT WEEK

Grand Knight P. W. Broderick, of Wellsville council of the Knights of Columbus today announced arrangements for the appearance here of Peter R. Collins, of Boston, Mass., noted orator and lecturer in a free public lecture in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 28. The lecture is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

As committeemen appointed by Grand Knight Broderick, H. S. Satow, Charles Maley, George Satow and Grattan V. Dugan will complete plans for the event.

"What America Means to Us," will be the topic of Mr. Collins' lecture.

All organizations listed in the directory have been extended formal invitations, although, council officers announce, the lecture is free and open to all citizens of the city.

Mr. Collins is one of a staff of lecturerers in the educational bureau of the order.

"The Knights of Columbus" officers of the local council announce, "are one of the very few organizations whose interest in our soldiers did not cease with the signing of the armistice. At the present time there are over 200 secretaries in hospitals and rehabilitation camps caring for the creature comforts of the ex-soldier. Realizing that it was not possible to serve the ex-service men by conducting vocational schools in the large cities, the order founded a correspondence school, which is free to any ex-service man. The order now boasts of a membership of three-fourths of a million and a strong insurance feature. We sincerely hope people of the vicinity will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Mr. Collins.

Plan Box Social.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railwaymen Trainmen have completed arrangements for the box social which will be held on January 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the Moose lodgerooms, Sixth and Main streets.

Each member of the auxiliary will provide lunch for two persons. The lunch boxes will be auctioned off.

Mrs. Elizabeth Draves

Photo by Rivoli.

Mrs. Elizabeth Draves of 633 Plymouth St., Toledo, said: "There is nothing to equal Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and nervine for women. I was suffering from inward weakness which completely undermined my health. I was so nervous I could not sleep, and if I stooped over I would be so blind and dizzy I would have to sit down until I recovered from the spell. I had no appetite, lost in weight, suffered from bearing pains, and was so weak I could not do my work. Reading what 'Favorite Prescription' had done for other women, I thought it might help me, so I began taking it. It completely restored my nerves and relieved me of all my weakness. I could eat and sleep well and grew strong. Then I did all my own work, something I could not do before."

All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

SPECIAL PRAYER MEETS LISTED

Special services preparatory to the opening of revivals on February 1 in the First Christian church, will be held at homes of members of the congregation throughout next week, under auspices of the Loyal Women's class.

The week's schedule follows:

Monday—Mrs. Walter Weldon, 1730 Chester avenue; Mrs. Weldon, leader.

Tuesday—Charles Piper, 1783 Chester avenue; Mrs. W. G. Crowl, leader.

Wednesday—Mrs. W. S. Stillwell, 322 Tenth street; Mrs. Charles Robb, leader.

Thursday—Mrs. J. C. Campbell; Main street; Mrs. Delmar O'Hara, leader.

Friday—Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, 1912 Chester avenue; Mrs. Ella McClelland, leader.

Saturday—Mrs. Harry Wilson, Main street; Mrs. Emmet Smith, leader.

The meetings will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Weldon is president of the class and Mrs. Naomi Forner instrator. The class has shown a steady growth in recent years, the membership now reaching the 90 mark. Members extend aid to the living link missionary in India and are also pledged to adopt an orphan in the Near East institute, as well as keeping up class offerings and local remembrances.

O. A. JOHNSON DIES IN BEAVER FALLS

Oliver A. Johnson, aged 67, of Wellsville, Ohio, died at 12:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of his son, R. N. Johnson, Third avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa., after an illness of more than two months from complications.

He was engaged in the insurance business up until a short time ago, and was an active member of the Christian church of Wellsville. He was a former resident of Washington, Pa., but has been making his home in Beaver Falls with his son for some months.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catherine; two children, Mrs. Earl Deshler of Wellsville and Rabert N., of Beaver Falls; also a sister, Mrs. Ella Cathers, of Waynesburg.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Robert N. Johnson, Third avenue, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Beaver Falls cemetery.

RADIO SERVICE AT M. P. CHURCH

Rev. R. Ernest Games, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church has completed arrangements for radio services which will take the place of the customary morning meeting Sunday, at 11 o'clock.

The services of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant church of Washington, D. C., will be broadcaste from WCAP.

Through the courtesy of E. L. McGarey, of this city, a loud speaking radio will be at the service of the congregation to receive the service.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D. L. L. D., president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant church. In addition there will be special music. The public is invited to attend the service.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 Rev. Games will speak on the topic, "The Power of Gospel Truth". Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer service will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wellsville Personals.

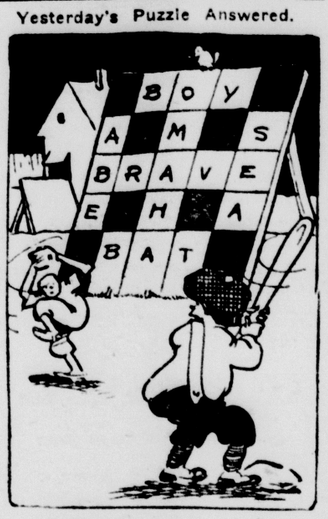
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kampmann, Main street, have received announcement of the birth of a baby son to Mr. and Mrs. John Kampmann, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. William Stevenson, Chicago, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hibbins, of Hillcrest.

Miss Miriam Dever, of Dover, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Moore, Tenth street, over the week-end.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE ANSWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Answered.



LOCAL CHECKER TEAM IS VICTOR

The Wellsville Checker team scored another victory when they defeated the Toronto team in a second contest played Wednesday evening at Toronto, the score being 17-8 and 8 draws. C. E. and Lawrence Hughes Furniture Co., were hosts to the local team.

The detailed score below:

Wellsville.	Draw	Toronto. Won.
3 H. Todd, Sr....	2	Hall 2
6 J. S. Calhoun...	0	Gould 0
4 H. A. Rigby....	2	Pittinger 0
0 Chas. Shinkle	2	Fales 2
1 J. H. Rigby	2	Martin 3
3 Jack Rolley....	0.	Ellis 3

Two weeks ago the Toronto team visited this city and were entertained at the Elks home on Riverside avenue. They lost this game by a score of 11-2 and four draws.

WELLSVILLE CHURCHES.

United Presbyterian, Robert W. Ustick, pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m., subject, "Jesus Comforts His Disciples," John 14:1-17, classes for all; morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject "Busy Here and There;" Junior Missionary society, 2:30 p. m.; Young People's group, 6:30. The attendance contest begins with this meeting. Every member is being urged to be present and bring a visitors or new member to the meeting. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Right With God." Special music by the choir at each service. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday evening at 7:30. I Corinthians will be discussed by the pastor. Devotionals and prayers will take up the first part of the hour. The Boys' club will meet Tuesday evening. Box social given by the Y. P. C. U. will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 All are invited. The Women's Missionary society will give a public chicken supper Friday evening, beginning at 5:30. This is open to the public and all are cordially invited to take supper at the church. Tickets will be sold for 75 cents.

Resume Regular Services.

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will resume the regular schedule of services Sunday following one of the most successful series of revival services at the church in recent years.

At the morning services Sunday Rev. Berger will preach on the subject, "Beginning to Continue." His evening theme will be, "Weighed in the Balance."

Sunday school will convene at 9:45, Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 7. There will be a reception for new members at both the morning and the evening services.

Rev. Lawther, pastor of the Niles First Presbyterian church, who conducted the revivals at the church during the past two weeks, concluded his efforts with last night's meeting, and will return to his home.

Londoners prefer cabarets to dancing and dining this season.

XII—AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notice. 91

LEGAL NOTICE

Bond Sale, Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Road Improvement Bonds.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, will sell bonds of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, in the total amount of twenty thousand dollars ($20,000.00).

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, Homeworth, Ohio, until 10 o'clock a. m., on January 16th, 1925, for the purchase of twenty thousand dollars' worth of bonds of said township, all of said bonds being in the denomination of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00) each.

These bonds are issued in accordance with and by virtue of the provisions of Section 1223 of the General Code of Ohio.

Said bonds are to be dated January 15, 1925, and numbered from one to twenty inclusive.

All of said bonds shall be in the denomination of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00) each.

Bonds No. from 1 to 5 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1926.

Bonds No. from 6 to 10 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1927.

Bonds No. from 11 to 15 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1928.

Bonds No. from 16 to 20 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1929.

Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent. (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of April and October of each year, but the first interest date shall be October 1, 1925, and at the maturity of said bonds, and at the maturity of the interest on said bonds, the same will be paid upon presentation and surrender of the proper coupon or bond, to the Peoples Bank Company, at Alliance, Ohio.

Said bonds will be signed by the township trustees and township clerk.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of grading, surfacing and otherwise improving that portion of the HARRISBURG-WESTVILLE PUBLIC ROAD, I. C. H., 469, lying in Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, as authorized by the above named Section of the General Code of Ohio.

Bonds will be sold for not less than par and accrued interest to the highest bidder.

Bidders will be required to state the gross amount they will pay for the bonds with accrued interest to the date of delivery.

After said sealed bids are opened, said bonds will be offered to verbal bidders at the place where said sealed bids are opened, and if such verbal bidder is awarded the said bonds at the time they are so awarded, such bidder shall deposit with the Board a certified check on some solvent bank in Columbiana County, Ohio, to the order of the Clerk of said Township Trustees, equal to five per cent of the face value of the bonds bid upon, as a guarantee of such bidder complying with the terms of sale.

A like certified check for five per cent. of the amount of bonds bid for must accompany each sealed proposal.

Said checks shall inure to the benefit of such township upon the failure of the bidder to comply with the provisions of his bid or to take the bonds at the amount bid.

Bidders must endorse on the envelope containing such bids the name and address of the bidder, and mail or hand same to the undersigned clerk.

Bids will be opened on January 16, 1925, at Homeworth, in Knox Township, in said county, at 10 o'clock a. m., at a public meeting of said township trustees.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By direction of the Trustees of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

CHARLES F. CAMERON, Clerk.
ARTHUR FRYFOGLE, President.
Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in the Review-Tribune, January 24 and 31, and February 7, 1925.

Master Plumbers To Meet.

COLUMBUS—The state convention of the Master Plumbers' Association will be held here February 24. A special train will bring to Columbus, Cincinnati, Hamilton, Middletown, Dayton and Springfield plumbers who will escort National President John J. Vogelspohl, National Secretary Edward Kleinand State President Edward Frank, all residents of Cincinnati.

WE ARE NOW ISSUING

Twelve month time certificates which pay SIX PER CENT annual interest, payable in semi-annual installments. Thirty-four successful years.

THE PERPETUAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Corner Main and Fifth Streets, Wellsville, Ohio.

The New EDISON Records Releases

51444 Thine Own (Dein Eigen)—Piano ..... Franz Falkenberg
Valse Russe—Piano ..... Franz Falkenberg

51447 Estudiantina ..... Alessias Mandolin Quartet
Sinfania in Sol Alessias ..... De Filippi Mandolin Quartet

51450 Mandy Make Up Your Mind—Fox Trot ..... Harry Raderman Orch.
My Baby's Baby Blue Eyes—Fox Trot ..... Harry Raderman's Orch.

51455 Nightingale—Waltz ..... Polla's Clover Garden Orchestra
Me and the Boy Friend—Fox Trot ..... Meadow Brook Dance Orch.

List No. 37

51448 Moving Day at Pum'kin Center ..... Cal Stewart
Sister Sorrowful Entertains the Minister ..... C. P. Taggart

51454 No One Knows What It's All About ..... Billy Jones and E. Haro
Big Bad Bill (Is Sweet William Now) ..... Ernest Haro

51456 Traveling Blues—Fox Trot ..... Polla's Clover Garden Orch.
All Alone With You in a Little Rendezvous—Fox Trot ..... Chor.—Will prevost
Polla's Glover Garden Orchestra

80812 Waltz Orchid ..... Armand Vecsey and His Hungarian Orchestra
Valse Caprice (in D flat) Harp solo ..... Anna Pinto

Crook's
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Back Bad This Winter?

DOES your back ache with a dull, unceasing throb; sharp pains torture you at every step? Are you lame and stiff; tired and nervous—utterly discouraged?

Too often this condition is due to weak kidneys. Winter's colds and chills weaken the kidneys and slow up their work of keeping the blood-stream pure. Then come constant backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Get *Doan's Pills* today. *Doan's* have helped thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

Here is East Liverpool Proof:

Mrs. Ruth Collins, 108 East Third St., says: "A dull aching through my back made it hard for me to get about my housework. Sometimes I could hardly get up when I got down. I was bothered by the way my kidneys acted and I felt miserable all over. I got a box of Doan's Pills and after taking a few dozes, I was relieved."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

TRY OUR AUTHORIZED
Ford Service Department
GENUINE Ford Parts, installed by
GENUINE Ford Mechanics, who take a
GENUINE Interest in your
GENUINE Ford Car.
THE NEAREST SERVICE IS FORD SERVICE
The Wellsville Motor Company
420 Broadway
Phone 147 Wellsville, Ohio.

OZARK RADIOS
Give me a call. Let me demonstrate this Radio Machine in your own home.
Radio Batteries and Tubes
E. L. McGarey
Phone 573-J.
301 Hiland Ave.
Wellsville, Ohio.

"The Carpenter's Friend"

That's what we've been termed for years. Always ready with the wanted Tools and Hardware at the right prices. Let us serve you when you need anything in our line.

Smith Hardware Company
644-646 St. Clair Ave.

AMERICAN THEATRE
3 Days Starting Monday

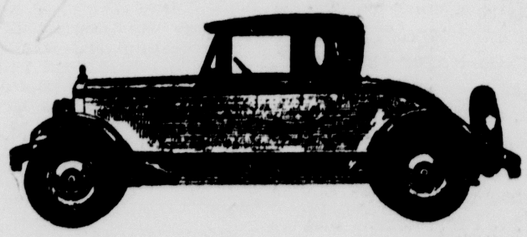
Mary Philbin's Latest Production

The old Bowery, quaint reminder of the romantic days of the colorful Chuck Conners, Steve Brodie and other characters, lives again. Its queer people, its stirring fueds and its bizarre costumes step from the pages of the great book of life, and time's clock turns back a quarter-century, on the famous street, re-erected and re-peopled for Mary Philbin's new picture, "Fools Highway," adapted from Owen Kildare's famous novel of the Bowery, "My Mamie Rose," and coming Monday to the American theatre.

The street is an adventure. It recalls the old-time songs, "A Bicycle Built for Two," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and others that our parents used to warble. It recalls the quaint adventures of "Chimmie Fadden." One gazes along the street and gazes admiringly at the noble sign that proclaims the alcoholic emporium of Steve Brodie, who took a chance and thundered down the years to immortal fame. One gazes at the queer resort where Owen Kildare held forth, where he dreamed and fought bare-fisted and evolved the story of Mamie Rose, the girl who brought about his regeneration. The novel is really the story of his own life. Its human appeal is the motive power behind the interesting illusion built at Universal City.

The old Bowery, through song and story, has become a romantic myth, and all America looks back on it with affection. Its sinister side is forgotten, lost in the glamor of romance are its dives and its gangsters, its feuds and gunmen, its vices and its tragedies.

ROLLIN



Announcing

A brand new series of smart custom-built body types—designed by Rollin White. ¶Charming and artistic two-tone color combinations. ¶A perfectly delightful ensemble of designing, painting, upholstery and fittings. ¶Meticulous craftsmanship. The smartest car of the year fitted to the industry's most advanced chassis.

Touring Car	Coupe Roadster	Brougham	Sedan
$1155	$1325	$1325	$1455

Prices f. o. b. factory. Tax extra.

CITY AUTO GARAGE
218 Union Street
Phone Main 246.

THE ROLLIN MOTORS CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

DESIGNED BY ROLLIN WHITE

East Liverpool Review-Tribune

Founded 1876.

The Review-Tribune, the only daily newspaper in East Liverpool, has triple the circulation of any other newspaper in Columbiana County.

THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY
Review-Tribune Building, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Telephones: Private Exchange, connecting all departments Main 45.

Foreign Advertising Representative, Robert E. Ward, Inc. Chicago and New York.

Entered as second class matter at East Liverpool postoffice.

Guaranteed A. B. C. Circulation. Advertising Rates on application.

Delivered, per week	12 cents
By Mail, one year	$3.00
Six Months	$1.75
Three Months	$1.00
One Month	.50

All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

EAST LIVERPOOL—AMERICA'S POTTERY CENTER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925.

Council Rejects Citizens' Petition

The city council last night turned "thumbs down" on the request of 2,865 citizens, when they refused to consider an ordinance repealing fine-splitting dry detective legislation, which is blamed for the tragic climax of the East Liverpool-Wellsville prohibition enforcement officers' war.

Five members of the legislative body—Raymond Chambers, Fred Eardley, Charles Hayes, James Larcombe and John Rowe—voted "no," despite the wide-spread protest of representative citizens, who believe in a good law, but are opposed to abuses in its enforcement.

Two solons—Thomas Farrall and N. P. Kerr—supported the petitions which asked that the detective and "ten per cent." ordinances be rescinded.

The vote was unchanged from the night the so-called emergency legislation was enacted.

And it was the same as on the anti-police captaincy ordinance last spring, which also was placed on the statute books against the protests of citizens, who, in turn, overwhelmingly rejected it at the polls in November.

The emergency clause in the detective legislation prevents a referendum, but another section of the constitutional amendment--the initiative privilege--opens the way to a decision of the electorate. And it is not improbable that a call for a vote will be issued, but, of course, the legislation will be effective in the interim.

Etiquette and Good Manners

Four years ago a clever publisher began to spend large sums of money advertising a book of etiquette. His campaign was tremendously successful and the whole American public "went in" for good manners so vehemently that several books on the subject immediately leaped into the ranks of best sellers and caused waiting lists at public libraries.

It is now admitted that this four-year fad is on the wane. At its departure will it leave us a nation of Chesterfields, distinguished for our elegant manners? Alas, no. Some people undoubtedly will have learned how to set a table correctly and others how to use the utensils set thereon; the sending and answering of invitations, and the correct methods of introduction may no longer cause a momentary qualm in many bosoms. These things, and many others, are at least useful, if not so important as the etiquette teachers lead us to think. But they do not necessarily dispel rudeness and discourtesy. They are not the whole story of good manners. The latter can hardly be learned from books of etiquette.

Unselfishness, thoughtfulness, kindness, self-respect and respect for the rights and personalities of other persons, are qualities difficult to acquire from studying social usage, but they are the fundamentals of truly good manners.

Clothes on the Stage

Perhaps the most sensational thing on the stage this season is the clothing with which Florenz Ziegfeld invests his beauties. They are actually wearing clothes in the "Follies."

A few years ago this master showman and supreme judge of feminine pulchritude created a furore by baring the knees of his chorus girls. The trick made money. Ziegfeld and his imitators went further and further, as the season rolled on, until in the musical shows, at least, there was little left to the imagination of the audience. Now, at a time when a critic soberly avers that Ziegfeld had not yet gone quite to the limit, he executes a quick reverse, and provides beautiful and lavish costumes again instead of the accustomed expanse of bare flesh.

And it pays. It pays hugely. It pays so that other showmen are beginning to follow his lead. Next season nakedness on the stage may be the exception rather than the rule.

The public wearies of anything carried to excess. But there is something more to it than that. There is a deep-seated sense of decency in the American public, which soon asserts itself in a demand for clean and seemly entertainment.

Haskin Letter

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

THE GROWTH OF GOLF THE NEW TYPE OF DIPLOMAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The recent announcement of the resignation from the state department of Charles Evans Hughes, who has had charge of the foreign relations of the United States since March 4, 1921, came as a climax to a period of violent upheaval and frequent turnover in the personnal of the diplomatic corps in Washington.

In the period of less than four years that he has been in office Secretary of State Hughes has seen more ambassadors and ministers come and go than any other American secretary of state before him in the same length of time.

It is also a fact that during this period of changes and fluctuations the great majority of the 51 powers that normally main diplomatic relations with this country have repeatedly changed their foreign ministers just as they changed their representatives in Washington. Some of the major powers have had four and five foreign secretaries since Mr. Hughes took office held at the state department. So that at the time of his resignation he represented the greatest single factor in the continuity of international relations.

Apart from the frequent changes in the diplomatic corps in Washington in recent years, the period was marked by two far-reaching departures in foreign relations. In the first place, a great deal of international business is no longer handled by the diplomatic representatives of the powers. The World war brought the special mission to the fore and it was found so satisfactory that the custom was continued. It may be said in fact that the era of special missions engaged in diplomatic business has arrived.

In the second place the various countries have taken to the practice of sending business men as diplomats to Washington. A considerable number of the foreign representatives here today are not men who were trained in and grew up in the old school of diplomacy, but men who received their training and experience in the school of big business and industry. The new school threatens to supplant the old one.

SPECIAL MISSIONS NUMEROUS

A cursory review of international relations in the last few years will disclose the extent to which the special mission has been used as a diplomatic agency. Secretary of State Hughes encouraged the practice and helped in its evolution.

It was he, in fact, who sponsored and planned the most important mission of all, namely, the sending of American representatives to the reparations conference. Mr. Hughes conceived the plan of sending three prominent business men to represent the American viewpoint in the conclave of the powers on the most important question left outstanding by the World war.

Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, and his associates, one of them being Owen D. Young, president of the General Electric company, and the other a prominent California banker, went as private citizens, but how closely their work was interwoven with the diplomacy of the United States received its crowning proof in the recent allocation by the Paris conference of the United States share in reparations. The special mission made possible what was well nigh despaired of.

Then, when it came to the sending of an administrator of the reparations agreement, Seymour Gilbert Parker, a young financial genius from the United States treasury, was chosen. He in turn selected his associates on this mission. None of them talked the language of the old diplomatic school or knew its formulas. Colonel James A. Logan, who was for years the American observer on reparations, constituted along with his staff, another special mission.

It all goes to show that the United States has greatly helped in the evolution of the special mission as a diplomatic agency. There is hardly a country in Europe, or in the Orient for that matter, that has not sent a mission to the United States in recent years.

Practically all the negotiations for the funding of indebtedness of the powers to this country were conducted through this medium. It was found more satisfactory to send men specially qualified to discuss settlements on the nature of which billions of dollars and the very solvency of nations hinged. Diplomatic red tape was ripped away and many meetings between these missions and American officials resembled a meeting of directors of a joint stock company engaged in a desperate effort to keep out of the hands of a receiver.

All that was left for the ambassador or the minister was to couch the settlement in diplomatic terms and affix the "Great Seal" on behalf of "His Majesty" or "My Government," as the case might be.

Only recently and at a time when there was considerable international tension over the French debt and its collateral phases, a meeting occurred in New York which was fraught with diplomatic significance, but in which no regular diplomat was involved. This was the meeting between Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and the principal officials of the federal reserve bank in New York.

BUSINESS MEN BECOME DIPLOMATS

The evolution of the business man as diplomat came hand in hand with the special mission and grew out of the same causes. In Washington there are at present several diplomats who were prominent business men before they ever dreamed of holding a foreign post on behalf of their government.

Among the outstanding men of this type are Count Gelasio Caetani, the Italian ambassador, and Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, the German ambassador. They are both due to leave soon, the main reason ascribed being that after they performed the particular job for which they were selected, the routine of the service palled on them and they longed for the more active occupations to which they were accustomed.

Dr. Wiedfeldt was for many years one of the biggest figures in the management of the Krupp iron and steel works. He came here when the entire economic life of his country was facing ruin and her currency was in a state of complete demoralization. Germany had to have in Washington a man who knew business and finance inside and out. That he knew nothing about the polite phrases and formulas of diplomacy did not matter so much.

Before coming to the embassy in Washington Count Caetani was one of the best known engineers in Italy. He knew the business and finance of his country from top to bottom. These two prominent diplomats are typical of the change in the character of the corps.

Great Britain started the practice of sending business men to Washington. During the World war big problems relating to the financing of nations and the feeding of huge armies came up. The British government disregarded the preference list at the foreign office and sent Lord Reading to the United States. After the conclusion of the war Sir Auckland Geddes, who had shown administrative ability of a high order during his war service, was sent. Sir Esme Howard, the present incumbent of the British embassy, is a diplomat of the old school, but this is of little importance in view of frequent visits to this country of men like Montagu Norman. Sir Esme Howard is also a highly efficient and acceptable type of diplomat. The successor to Ambassador Jules J. Jusserand, namely Emile Daeschner, is a diplomat by profession, but he has a much closer contact with contemporary economic developments in France and Europe than the retiring ambassador could be expected to have after so many years of service.

Plenty of people who shudder at the thought of ethyl gasoline for the family bus think it's all right to fill their own tanks with ethyl alcohol.

Family Stuff—Dad Pulls an Awful "Boner"— By Fontaine Fox

NEWSY GOSSIP OF BIG CITIES

ROME, Jan. 24.—Not long ago, in a small Italian town, a new-born baby was found one morning in the public scales, where the farmers, with their products, passing through the gates, must stop to pay tax. The child was a fine little girl, and there was nothing by which she could be identified.

Five families wanted to adopt her. The competitors agreed to draw lots, and the one to whom the choice fell was a well-to-do Mason.

It seems very strang to those who live in Italy and who understand her people, that an impression previals in England and, perhaps, also in America, that it is dangerous to travel in this country.

There is not the slightest foundation for such ideas. The country is peaceful, and everything goes on its way, as usual. Even in those confused times before the Fascisti came into power, when communists and socialists were incontinual strife with the other elements of society, there was never any danger for foreigners. Those who went about their own business, and kept out of the way of conflicting elements had nothing whatever to complain of, so far as their personal safety was concerned.

Now, although there are some divergencies among the members of the various parties themselves, and certain regrettable incidents are on record, there is nothing for any traveler to fear. The fact that Matteotti was foully murdered by some desperate haracters who masked themselves under the garb of fascisti, and that Cassallini was killed by a drunken anarchist—these deeds have nothing to do with the general conditions of Italian daily life.

These last weeks have seen several frightful instances of cruelty wreaked on innocent children, and the country is very much excited over them. Notable has been the case of a little boyy named Forellat, of Milan, who disappeared for a number of days, and whose body was found in a dreadful condition, showing traces of terrible atrocities.

Last summer the murder and previous ill treatment of a tiny Roman child, Bianca Carlieri, caused great commotion; but now the event of this week surpasses all these other similar horrors. The latest victim of unbridled brutality is the baby of two years, found dead in Rome, after some hours of disappearance from her distracted family. It is thought that the author of this recent crime may be the one who murdered Bianca Carlieri last summer.

Since there is such an amount of cocaine-taking among all classes, and since those who are addicted to this habit lose all sense of morality, it is suggested that the guilty person in these fearful cases may not be a man of the dregs of the people, as might be supposed, but one from a higher grade of society.

WHO'S WHO

MAJOR GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.

The distinction of being the youngest major general in the United States army goes to Major General Douglas MacArthur. MacArthur, then a brigadier general, was ordered home from the Philippines recently to command the fourth corps area and don the trappings of a major general. He had been commanding a division in the Philippines.

General MacArthur was 44 years of age when promoted.

Born January 26, 1880, at Little Rock barracks, Arkansas, young MacArthur determined early to emulate his father, one of the few men to hold the rank of lieutenant general. He was only 19 years old when in 1899 a competitive examination was held at Milwaukee to fill a vacancy existing at West Point. MacArthur was one of the candidates, outdistanced his competitors and won the appointment.

He served with courage and great distinction in the World war and at one time was the victim of a gas attack. Besides serving as chief of staff of the Rainbow division, composed of men from all parts of the union, he was brigadied general commanding the Eighty-fourth infantry brigade in the same division, and later became the general commanding the Rainbow division.

To him were awarded the distinguished service cross and the distinguished service medal by the United States, the croix de guerre by France, the war cross by Italy and the order of the crown by Belgium.

If this country fined citizens $10 apiece for not voting, as New Zealand does, the non-voters would become voters—at least long enough to wipe that law off the statute books.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

O. O. McINTYRE

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 24.—Last night we had a chicken barbecue at "Tall Timbers." From the porch in a clearing we could see the white jacketed negroes "barbecuing" the fowls over a roaring log blaze. The barbecue was brought in steaming hot and eaten before a fireplace at least 10 feet wide.

The log fire is something we miss where living is more cramped—where a kitchen is a kitchenette and a living room is a combination dining and bedroom. Before a log fire we somehow pleasantly weave our thought to the dancing flames as a spider might attach its gossamer web to a spray of rose bush.

To break the revery is like receiving a dash of cold water. I think Rodin must have gathered substance for his "Thinker" before a log fire. This barbecue was chiefly for the younger folk—boys home from eastern universities and girls from boarding schools.

As a rule I am lost for conversation among youngsters, but these seemed just a little different. You drifted naturally into conversation with them. The only one who seemed diffident and detached was like myself fro mthe east.

On our way home we passed a little candle lit cabin on wheels. A colored woman and seven pickaninnies were moving across the spaces to new fields. Their progress had been stopped by the "norther." She was rocking away crooning a lullaby—perfectly content.

I could not help but think of the pursy and fussy people of my world who fret all day if their ommutation train is a few moments late. We knocked at the door just to see if there was any help we might offer. She waddled to the door grinning—an adipose creature of amiability.

We could do nothing. Soon skies would be clearer, the earth dryer and they could go on in their prosaic adventure. The shy little pickaninnies peeped at us from under the bed and behind chairs.

As one who lives somewhat from day to day on the products of a pen I find myself just a little jealous of the great fortunes made here in the southwest. A man buys a stretch of land and in a few years it has more than trebled in value. Down here a man may find an oil gusher in his back yard and be as rich as Croesus over night.

Sinister magic lurks in a dark country road. Now and then a cotton tail hypnotized by the auto searchlights would stop in the read, then bound away into the brush. An old man whose face was full of gnarled lines passed us on a mule. A huge sack of provisions hung from either side of his saddle. Near a ravine groups of vagabonds were hovering about the charred embers of a fire. Now and then the moon tried to show its face through dull clouds. Far away was the blood curdling cry of the coyote. Silence—and the screech of an owl. I was glad to get back to the comforting coverlets of the sleeping porch.

I have always fooled myself with the idea that I could live anywhere I happened to be. But it is a petticoat mirage. I find more that I am always anxious at the end of a visit to get back to New York. My happiest years have been cast there. And while I never feel it is really home, it is the nearest to home I know. And that, as someone has said, is something.

This evening I attended a dinner at a club. I was introduced as "a typical New Yorker from Hannibal, Mo." I wonder if the toastmaster could have been thinking of Mark Twain? Plattsburg, Mo., should not be so neglected.

Copyrighted, 1925, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DINNER STORIES

Blushing, she hid her face on her father's shoulder.

"He loves me," she said.

"Then I suppose he wants to marry you?" the old man grunted.

"Yes, dad."

"What's his income?"

She started.

"I don't know," she murmured, "but the coincidence is very strange."

"What coincidence?" asked her father.

"Why," she answered, "Joe asked the very same question about your income."

In one of Dickens' stories there is an anecdote concerning two men who were about to be hanged at a public execution. When they were already on the scaffold in preparation for the supreme moment, a bull being led to market broke loose and ran amuck through the great crowd assembled to witness the hanging.

One of the condemned men on the scaffold turned to his fellow, and remarked:

"I say, mate, it's a good thing we're not in that

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review-Tribune).

SCIENCE IS WONDERFUL

The New York stock exchange will open tomorrow 15 minutes later than usual, that brokers and ticker watchers may have a chance to see the eclipse.

Brokers and watchers will probably look at the sun with their fingers crossed, hoping that the present stock market prosperity won't see any duplication of the phenomenon.

Men have spent most of their time on earth fighting and murdering each other. But the real job of the human race is to fight against and conquer nature.

Every canal dug, desert irrigated, swamp drained, is a victory in the really important war.

Another forward step will be taken during the eclipse on Saturday. Those that remain on earth may and may not see the eclipse. That depends on the clouds. But science has built the flying machine that will take scientists up above the clouds. There they will study the eclipse, regardless of weather conditions, and send news of it by wireless to the people below. Who would have predicted that 30 years ago?

The prediction would have seemed as preposterous as it seems now to predict that the entire surface of this earth will one day be as completely cultivated and under control as the finest park, or to predict that men will regulate the earth's climate, using excess heat at the equator to melt the ice at the poles.

Nevertheless, everything that man can imagine he can do.

Sir Oliver Lodge, one of the greatest living scientists, declares that the eye of man was the first radio machine. In conjunction with electrical power it conquers distance, through the ether, and actually throws out particles of matter going at a speed of thousands of miles a second.

ALSO THE VASSAR GIRLS

Dear young ladies of Vassar college, with beautiful, tall foreheads, nimble feet and nimble minds, tell what they think of tobacco. Four hundred and thirty-three say they like cigarets; 524 never smoke.

No matter what you may think of women smoking, how would you answer this question:

Which will be married first, the 433 girls that smoke cigarets, or the 521 that don't smoke cigarets? And which will make the best mothers?

ROMANTIC MUMTAZ BEGUN

Romance of the olden times comes from Bombay. The rajah's favorite Nautch girl was named Mumtaz Begum. There is delight in that name. Abdul Baula, the rich merchant, got the girl. Pathans hired by the enraged rajah murdered the merchant in his automobile, slashed the face of the Nautch girl, wounded others. That is almost as good as the Arabian Nights.

WORK AND LIVE

Lorenz Koenig, aged 72, devotes his working hours to stacking shingles in a lumber yard in Omaha. He inherits $115,000 but goes on packing shingles.

"If I quit, I'd die," he says, "and I'll give the money to my children."

Perhaps the habit of hard work hasn't got as firm hold on them as it has on him.

"Sir, we know that the will is free and that's an end of it," said Samuel Johnson. But is the will free?

What becomes of freedom of the will when habit has such a hold upon us?

After stacking shingles for years, Mr. Koenig feels that he must go on stacking shingles, although he has money enough to take him to see the great pyramids of Egypt, the Taj Mahal in India, the great wall in China and the Cheshire Chess Chphous in London.

Life depends on the glands. Our happiness depends on habit. We are more like machines wound up and set running than creatures of free will.

Robert Reidt, who said he was a Seventh Day Adventist, sold his winter potatoes and other property, for he knows the world will end on February 6.

Henry De Flueter, of Denver, requests this column to say that Mr. Reidt is not a Seventh Day Adventist, and "Seventh Day Adventists do not set dates for Christ's return."

The correction is gladly made. Mr. Reidt, who sold the potatoes calls himself "a Reformed Seventh Day Adventist." He will probably be more reformed than ever on the day after the sixth of February.

Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
January 24, 1900.

Mrs. E. M. Frederick and Mrs. Sarah Rush have issued invitations to a party Friday afternoon.

Saturday evening Elmer Huff, a driver for the Sebring pottery, purchased the stock and stable owned by Jack Allison.

Stephen Jones and family have moved to this city from Youngstown. Mr. Jones is employed at the Thompson pottery.

Miss Pauline Crook will leave this evening to resume her studies at Oberlin college.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Frederick, of Robinson street, will leave in a few days for San Diego, Cal., where they will spend a few months.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
January 24, 1910.

In honor of his ninth birthday anniversary, Raymond Lowers, of Drury lane, entertained last evening.

Little Miss Rachel Arbuthnot entertained a group of young folks Saturday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary.

Harvey E. Jackson and Miss Florence E. Wright, of East End, were married Saturday evening by Squire Powell.

Miss Deborah Smith, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, of Pennsylvania avenue, fainted while in school at the Deidrick building, Friday afternoon.

The thirteenth birthday anniversary of William Brainard Mann, of Fifteenth street, Wellsville, was observed Saturday evening.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Vernia, of Tenth street, Wellsville.

An 11½-pound son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Grimes, of Mapletree street, East End.

TEN YEARS AGO
January 24, 1915.

No issue of the Review-Tribune.

The scientist who says that there is no imminent danger of an ice age may not have looked at the thermometer recently.—Urbana (O.) Democrat.

Another way to use mercury to make gold is to be a coal dealer when the mercury is down.—Youngstown (O.) Vindicator.

SOCIETY

Mrs. John M. Manor Hostess to Friends At Bridge Party

In her home in Avondale street yesterday afternoon, Mrs. John M. Manor was hostess to a group of friends. Progressive bridge was the pastime of the social hours, nine tables being in play. The hostesses were assisted in serving an elaborate luncheon by her daughter, Miss Ruth Manor, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. James R. Hill and Mrs. C. C. Ashbaugh.

The home was attractively decorated with baskets of roses and sweet peas.

Birthday Anniversary Observed.

The birthday anniversary of Bernard S. Keuper, Sr., was observed in his home on West Third street, Thursday evening, when a group of friends surprised him. The social hours were spent with music and comic playlets, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Keuper, Jr. Vocal numbers were given by Charles and Joseph Keuper, assisted by Miss Florence Keuper at the piano.

A four-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Keuper, assisted by her daughter. The table was centered with a large birthday cake, with lighted candles.

The honor guest was presented with a gift by his youngest daughter, Miss Bea Keuper. Mr. Keuper gave a short talk on birthdays.

Birthday Dinner Party.

The birthday anniversary of John B. Smith of LaCroft was observed by members of his family Wednesday, when Mrs. Smith served a four-course dinner at 6 o'clock. A large birthday cake, with lighted candles, centered the table. The honor guest received a number of gifts.

Mrs. Charles Shope Entertains.

Class No. 1 of the Orchard Grove avenue Methodist Episcopal church was entertained Thursday evening, in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Charles Shope of Riverside avenue. Various contests were the diversions of the informal social hours, after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Marjorie Shope, Miss Grace Shingleton and Miss Dorothy Cooper. Covers were arranged for 15 guests.

A short business session was held, during which Miss Margaret Price was elected president and Miss Dorothy Cooper named secretary.

The class members present included Misses Marjorie Shope, Grace Shingleton, Dorothy Cooper, Olive Thomas, Ethel Dunn, Edith McDole, Elfredda Burbick, Olive Scott, Margaret Price, Stella Shively, Mary Burns and Lucille Metsch.

Miss Gertrude Weaver was a special guest.

Mrs. J. M. Barlow Surprised.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. J. M. Barlow, in her home in Grant street, Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Music was enjoyed during the social hours, after which a luncheon was served by Miss Hilda Werner, Mrs. William Gerber and Mrs. Walter Stier. The sixteen guests were served at small tables, which were adorned with lights.

The honor guest received many gifts.

Poinsetta Club Entertained

In her home in West Fourth street, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Latoush entertained the members of the Poinsetta club. The social hours were spent with a musical and literary program, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George C. Smith and Misses Helen and Dorothy Gamble. Covers were arranged for twenty guests.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John McShane of Avondale street, February 5.

Richard Smith Host to Munx Club.

Members of the Munx club were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Richard Smith of Phoenix avenue, Chester. The affair was in honor of Willard Birkett of Sixth street, who will leave next week for Florida, where he has accepted a position.

Goitre, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Eczema, High Blood Pressure.

Successfully treated with Class Mineralized Fiume Baths.

DR. SLOAN'S SANITARIUM

Jackson St. and Summit Lane

Elks' Dancing Party.

B. P. O. Elks No. 258, held their January dance last evening in the Fifth street temple.

A large crowd of dancers enjoyed the four-hour program furnished by Bill Moore's West Virginians.

Two more similar entertainments have been scheduled by the lodge prior to the close of the season, with dates falling in February and March. In addition Ladies of the Elks will hold their annual feature dance, which will occur next month.

Art Circle Club Meeting.

The Art Circle club was pleasantly entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Clair Nichols, Lincoln highway. Music, games and a guessing contest were the pastimes. The contest being won by Mrs. Carl Liebschner. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Emil and Mrs. Carl Liebschner. Covers were arranged for 18 guests. Daffodils were used in the decorations.

The next meting will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Lewis of St. Clair avenue, February 5.

Welcome Club Session

The Welcome club was delightfully entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Ada Souliton of East End. Music and games were the principal diversions. Miss Gertrude Brown gave a violin selection. Miss Gladys Siddall was the winner in a guessing contest.

A short business session was held, during which the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Louise Brooks; vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Brown; trustee, Miss Mary Holland; reporter, Mrs. Mary Alice Siddall.

At the close of the social hours, an oyster supper was served by the hostess, covers being arranged for 12 guests.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 29, in the home of Mrs. Irene Bott of 722 Midland, Ave., Midland, Pa.

Secure your meats and groceries from Boice's and you'll know they are fresh. —Adv.

Jolly Fellows Club Dance.

The Jolly Fellows' club will entertain with a week-end dancing party tonight in the Eagles' ball room. A special musical program, arranged by Norman E. Stillwell and his symphony orchestra, follows:

Fox trot—Big Bad Bill.
Fox trot—Copenhagen.
Two step—Let Be Be the First to Kiss You Good-Morning.
Fox trot—Howd'ye Doo.
Fox trot—My Best Girl.
Waltz—All Alone.
One-step—Lots O'Mamma.
Two step—Somebody Loves Me.
Fox trot—If You Don't Tell Me.
Fox trot—Noodle Soup Blues.
Fox trot—Duke of Wales.
Two step—Me and My Boy Friend.
Fox trot—Take Me.
Fox trot—When I was the Dandy.
Fox trot—In a Garden of Tomorrow.
Fox trot—How Come You Do Me Like You Do.

Dancing will continue from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Needlework Society Session.

The Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. George Rinken, Monday evening, in her home on St. Clair avenue.

Danceland Party.

Billy Moore and his West Virginians, whose first appearance here was made last evening at the Elks' dancing party, will play the following program at Danceland Academy, East Fifth street, tonight.

Fox trot—Prince of Wales.
Fox trot—Us Girls Must Have Fun.
Two Step—Me and My Boy Friend.
Fox trot—Too Tired.
Fox trot—Blue Eyed Sally.
Waltz—West of the Great Divide.
Fox trot—My Best Girl.
Fox trot—Take Me.
Fox trot—Mandy and Me.
Two step—Lots O'Mamma.
Fox trot—Words.
Fox trot—Railroad Man.
Fox trot—How Do You Do.
Two-step—Why Don't You Tell Me.
Fox trot—Copenhagen.
Fox trot—Noodle Soup Blues.

Dancing will continue from 8 until 11:55 o'clock.

Miss Bayley Entertains.

Miss Clara Bayley entertained in a charming manner last evening in her home in Ninth street, the guests being members of the Peppy Eight club. A short business session was held, during which time the following officers were elected: President, Neva Owen; secretary, Jessie Moore; treasurer, Clara Bayley; press committee, Desma Kevan.

Following the business session, cards and valentine games were the diversions. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Bayley.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jessie Moore.

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

Free Proof To You

J. C. HUTZELL
DRUGGIST

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to **try** this treatment—that's all—**just try it.** That's my only argument.

I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly everyone in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over **Thirty-Five Thousand** Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne, have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have **Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter**—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—**give me a chance to prove my claim.**

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be **proof.**

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 4928 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

President And His New Secretary

Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana is being initiated into the mysteries surrounding the thankless job of being the buffer between the public and Mr. Coolidge. He leaves the house March 4 to become secretary to the president, succeeding C. Bascom Slemp. He is seen with the chief executive at the White House.

Card Party at Country Club.

The members of the East Liverpool Country club and their friends enjoyed the semi-monthly card party held last evening in the club house. Nine tables of bridge were in progress during the social hours, after which a luncheon was served by the committee, which was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betz and Mr. and Mrs. James Rinehart. Trophies for the highest scores were awarded Mrs. Dale Thompson and Burton Kerr.

A short business session was held, during which it was decided to hold a 6 o'clock dinner preceding the next evening of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dan Smith and Attorney and Mrs. Ben L. Bennett will form the committee in charge.

Mrs. W. C. Lynch Hostess.

Mrs. William C. Lynch delightfully entertained the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club in her home in Neptune avenue, Chester, Thursday evening. Souvenirs were awarded Mrs. W. L. Smith Jr., and Mrs. Richard Smith. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her niece. Covers were arranged for 12 guests.

Special guests included Mrs. Harvey McHenry and Miss Mae Scraggs.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks in the home of Mrs. W. L. Smith Jr., of Pyramus street, Chester.

Missionary Society Meeting.

The Young Woman's Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church held a most delightful meeting last evening, in the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Fisher of Highland Place Colony, with Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. Charles Hanley as assistant hostesses. Mrs. J. O. Campbell was the leader. Following a short program, informal social hours were held, during which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Men's Club Meeting.

The Men's club of the Orchard Grove avenue Methodist Episcopal church entertained last evening in the social rooms of the church. Following a short business session, the pastor, Rev. John D. Kaho, made an address. Harry Brokaw spoke on the "Life of Abraham Lincoln". A. M. Burns gave a violin selection.

Following the program, informal social hours were spent, during which refreshments were served by a committee of men. Covers were arranged for 16 guests.

PERSONALS

Betty Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jaccaud of Wall street has recovered from an attack of mumps.

Mrs. George O. Anderson and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Parkersburg, W. Va., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Smith of Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

Miss Mildred Montgomery, organist and pianist at the Strand theatre, has accepted a similar position at the Columbia theatre.

A. J. Drake of Pittsburgh was a local visitor last evening.

M. J. Jewett of Youngstown spent yesterday here.

Mrs. J. A. Bryan of St. Clair avenue has concluded a brief visit in Pittsburgh.

William Smith of West Point has concluded a local visit.

W. T. McNutt of Pennsylvania avenue has returned home after a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John S. Moore of Fourth street, Toronto, has concluded a visit with local friends.

Bayard Hunsicker of West Fifth street has returned home after a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Cronin of West Fifth street spent Thursday in Pittsburgh.

Clifford Randolph, of Salineville, who underwent an operation Tuesday in the City hospital for appendicitis, is recovering.

J. C. Jaccaud of Wall street, who has been confined to his home by an attack of lagrippe, is improving.

W. Clyde Todd of McKinnon avenue has concluded a visit with his father, W. F. Todd of Industry.

Meredith Swaney of North Dakota, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Campbell, of St. Clair avenue.

Mrs. Mae Forringer of New Cumberland has concluded a brief visit with local friends.

Mrs. George Flint has returned to her home in Lima, Ohio, after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Slack of Market Street.

Peter Leishman of Salineville is slowly recoverng from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed in the City hopsital.

Mrs. Christian Metsch of Pennsylvania avenue was a Pittsburgh visitor Thursday.

Mrs. H. Dan Smith has been called home from Pittsburgh by the illness of her little daughter, Ellen.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flay Clapsaddle of Riverview street, is seriously ill of pneumonia.

An airplane line is to be opened between Rome and Constantinople.

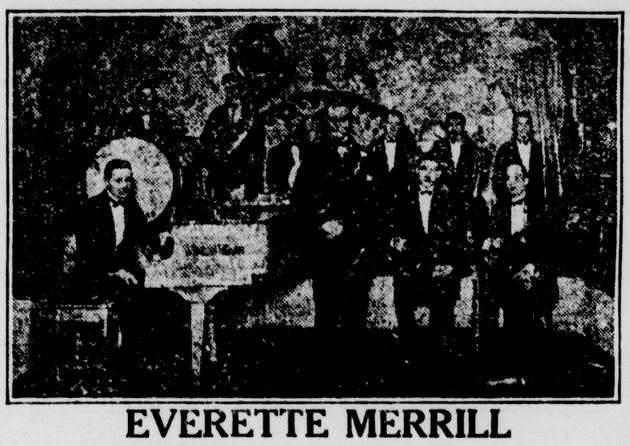
A COUGH REMEDY WITHOUT OPIATES.

Many cough preparations contain some one or more harmful drugs which are added to take the place of opiates. None of these narotic substitutes have ever been used in FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. The name of every ingredient is plainly printed on every carton. You know what you are taking when you take Foley's. It clings to the throat. Good for old and young. You have a cough, why not try it. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Warns of Danger.

DEFIANCE—An appeal has been issued by Chief of Police Weaner to parents to end the practice of children who have been coasting from elevated terraces across streets in front of passing automobiles. A number of children narrowly escaped injury, the chief stated.

More than 2,500 passengers and 90,000 pounds of mail and merchandise were carried by airplanes entering and leaving Vienna last year.



EVERETTE MERRILL
And His Orchestra of Ten Musicians
And
JERRY EBY In Songs
At
JOLLY FELLOWS DANCE
Eagles Hall, Monday Night, Jan. 26th
Ladies 50c Gentlemen $1.00
Dancing 8:30 to 12:30.
Right Reserved to Refuse Admission

Frederics Tru Oil Permanent Wave
(Fifty Cents Each Curl)
MARY E. WRIGHT HAIR SHOP
Phone 1124. Little Bldg

Eat and Get Thin

If you are over fat and averse to physical exertion, if you are fond of eating and still want to reduce your excess flesh, go to your druggist and get a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets. These tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, contain the exact ingredients necessary to produce a normal, healthy reduction of excess weight. Take one tablet after each meal and at bed time and you will begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire—until your figure is slender and attractive again. You don't need to try starvation diets or weakening exercises. Go on eating what you like. Leave exercising to the athletes. Just take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt your flabby flesh will quickly disappear. Your figure will become slender and shapely just as you have always wanted it to be. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way. Why don't you? Marmola Prescription Tablets are so pleasant and easy to take that anyone who is suffering the embarrassment and discomfort of over-weight owes it to himself to try them. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets for one dollar a box. Or send the money direct to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and a box will be sent to you postpaid.

Thrift Week

is the time to start a

Savings Account

We Pay **6% Interest**

on all savings deposits.

Hancock County Building & Loan Co.

CHESTER, W. VA.

MOYERS

STAR BARGAIN

"The Store of Friendly Service"

3 Hour Sale Tonight 6 to 9

Regardless of the fact that our entire stocks are reduced in our store-wide clearance sale now going on we offer for tonight only, from 6 to 9, the following items at still greater reductions.

Rob Roy Spring Prints

Your choice of one group of about forty new Spring patterns in these quality prints.. Guaranteed fast colors. Tonight 6 to 9 ..... **48c**

Women's Handbags and Underarm Purses

90c

One table of about 250 of these leather and silk handbags and underarm purses in black, tan and grey, very special, tonight, 6 to 9

Novelty Spring Suitings

Twenty-five new Spring patterns in these fast color suitings, all shades in stripes checks and stripes. Tonight only 6 to 9 ..... **50c**

Boys' Overcoats

Your choice entire stock Boys' Overcoats in sizes 3 to 18 for tonight only; in the Basement Store at a reduction of

33 1/3 Off

Boys' and Girls' Waffle Hose

A new shipment of Children's Onyx brand waffle hose, in black and colors, all sizes, a regular 50c value, very special tonight 6 to 9 ..... **39c**

Boys' Heavy Ribbed School Hose

Boys' heavy ribbed Onyx Dub L Wear black hose, in sizes 7 to 11½, a regular 50c value. While this special purchase lasts tonight 6 to 9 ..... **33c**

200 Boxes Quality Stationery

100 boxes of Stationery sold up to $1.00 box, all colors, boxes slightly soiled, tonight 6 to 9 ..... **36c**

100 boxes stationery that sold at 50c and 75c box, boxes slightly soiled, tonight, 6 to 9, very special **25c**

Men's and Boys' Bathrobes

Tonight in the Basement Store your choice of our entire stock of men's and boys' bathrobes at a reduction of

33 1/3 Off

Girls' Winter Coats

One rack girls' winter coats in sizes 7 to 12, materials include warm polaires, velours, and plaids, many are fur trimmed, sold up to $10, tonight, second floor, 6 to 9

$6.00

Children's Hats

One table of children's hats that sold up to $3.50. You will find hats of plush, velvet and broadcloth in all colors, tonight only 6 to 9, second floor.

39c

LIVE FACTS ABOUT FARMING

Save Manure to Build Acres and Produce Larger Crops

How a Run Down Farm, Long Rented, Was Restored to a Profitable Enterprise by a Man Who Knew How to Make a Soil Productive.

By GEORGE A. BURKE.

SIXTEEN years ago this Spring we moved on a farm that had been rented, cash rent for eighteen years. About 30 acres is bottom land and 180 acres upland. It is needless to say that the land was run to death, after having been rented so long. The bottom land produced eight bushels of wheat and twenty-five bushels of corn an acre. On the upland the production was considerably less. The land needed manure. About 125 loads were lying under the eaves of the barn, which looked pretty good for a starter. This was hauled out and applied to the bottoms. Under the barn floor there were about three feet of a mixture of chaff and manure. This we thought of no value, but there was nothing to do but to haul this manure out on the fields. We applied this to a six-acre lot on the upland.

Much to our surprise the manure that had lain outside, produced very small results and that which had been protected under the barn gave very pronounced results. The six-acre lot at that time was in timothy sod and for three or four years after, the hay from the manured portion averaged nearly three tons to the acre while the rest of the field averaged hardly one ton. The manured patch could easily be told by the difference in the crops. We had considered the manure worthless as far as plant food was concerned and hence put a lot on the land.

Waste from Exposed Manure.

This incident showed that there is a large waste when manure is exposed to the weather. When we remodeled the barn and fitted it for dairy cows we built a manure pit with a concrete floor, in order to save the liquid portion. As soon as the dairy was established, there was a constant supply of manure. The manure at first was applied to the near-by bottoms and as soon as these were lavishly covered we started to cover the upland. Much of the upland was pasture, which had begun to wash and a large part of it was barren. A thin coat of manure applied to the barren spots, and a little seed grass, soon started a luxuriant growth of June grass mixed with blue grass.

One year we seeded a six-acre lot with soy beans after taking off a crop of wheat. This was attended with great success and a large crop was harvested. Most of the beans had nodules on the roots and many had extremely large nodules, about the size of a pea. After that we used the same plan on other fields with equal success. Manure and soy beans brought the clay land, that was tilled, up to producing 50 bushels of corn and 23 bushels of wheat an acre, while manure alone has brought the pastures up so that they keep 100 head of cattle better than they formerly kept 40 head.

Corn and Alfalfa Main Crops.

The main crops on the bottom land have been corn, for the silos, alfalfa, and occasionally some oat hay, especially as a nurse crop for the alfalfa. Most of the land receives a light coat of manure every Winter. As this is limestone soil, alfalfa grew fairly well from the start, but by top dressing with manure, during the Winter, an average yield now is about 4½ tons an acre. The effect on the corn has been remarkable and 75 bushels an acre is commonly raised.

Two years ago we planted a patch of the bottom land, about seven acres, to oats and Canadian field peas for hay. The oats were sown pretty thin but they grew so rank that they choked out practically every pea and fell flat on the ground. The seven acres produced 25 tons of hay and at least five tons could not be gotten because the oats were so flat on the ground. From these facts one can readily see the value of stable manure, properly cared for.

Small Prices for Big Crops

CIRCUMSTANCES may have justified the large acreage of wheat and the large production of pork, beef and dairy products following the World War had stable conditions resulted in Europe, but such was not the case. The total productions of acres and feed lots was slightly more than the world could use; so the bottom dropped out of prices. Cotton stayed up because the boll weevil interfered with the acres harvested and the yield. It is a maxim all farmers must learn—that adjustment of supply to demand is one of the first and most important steps in marketing.

The people of the cities depend upon the farmer to produce an adequate supply of food. The farmer has never yet failed them, but he has often produced more than could be used, which lowered prices at the farm end, on some products below the cost of production.

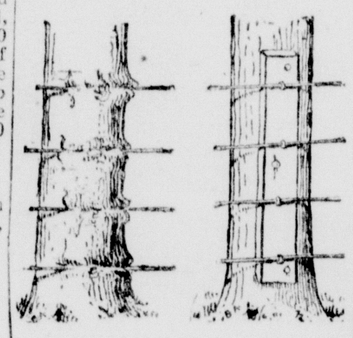
Safety in the future will be along lines of conservatism in production—better to err on the side of under-production than on the side of over-production. The acreage to Spring wheat this Spring and the milking of dairy cows should be so conservative that there may be no chance of a considerable surplus even if we have a good season and much feed for cows.

The same is true of every product, and true of city-made things as of farm-grown products.

When farmers fail to make a profit, their buying power is curtailed and this hurts the whole country. A moderate-sized crop results in prosperity to farmers, which reacts to the advantage of urban manufacturers, urban labor, dealers and everybody. When the farmer is prosperous he buys more city-made products. This helps all society to be more prosperous. Why not recognize these economic facts rather than chase after the will-o'-the-wisps of the political swamps?

Fastening Wires on to Trees

WHEN wire fencing or barbed wire is fastened to trees there is a right way and a wrong way of doing it. Trees make good posts under certain circumstances, but one doesn't want a good tree to be ruined, which may happen to a degree at least. This is indicated in the sketch below, a common occurrence, that almost every farmer has sometime or other noticed.



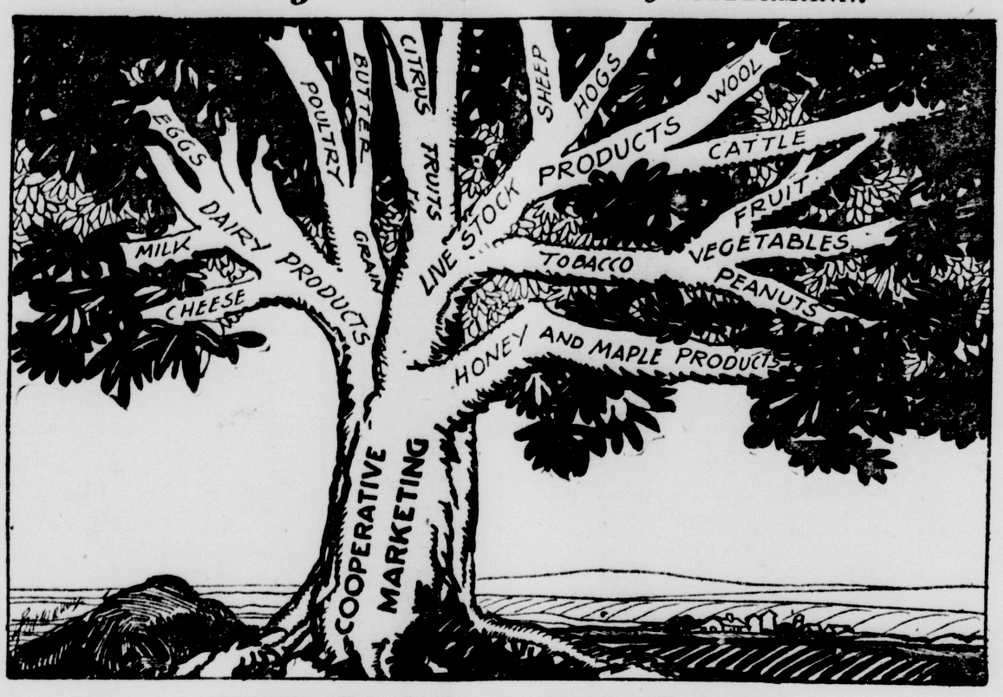
This injury to a tree may be entirely avoided through the use of a thick board or plank spiked to a tree as shown. The wire fence or wire may then be fastened as when a regular wooden post is used. Not only does the plank or board save the tree from injury, but the staples that fasten the wires are less liable to loosen and thus permit the fence to sag or otherwise become impaired.

How Green Stuffs Help Poultry

RECENT findings as to the value of vitamines in all lines of feeding have been especially heeded by poultry raisers. There seems to be some confusion as to green feeds and succulent vegetables. The two classes of food are not the same—and the vitamines are different. One may be had in green leaves of cabbages, kale and sprouted oats. But this is a leaf vitamine, not the vitamines of the vegetables; hence mangels, beets, turnips, pumpkins, etc., are not to be considered as substitutes for the green, leafy foods, or of dry clover or alfalfa.

Both of these classes of food may be and should be provided; also cod liver oil which recently has attracted so much attention. Many poultry raisers believe that this oil may be used to great advantage and they claim its effect is shown on the vitality and egg-laying qualities of the hens. In using this substance, one pound to 100 pounds of dry mash is sufficient. When used, prepare the mixture for immediate or early use. Don't let it stand for several days as some have been inclined to do. With fresh, green vegetables and fresh, green leaves and skim milk or meat scraps along with the mash and grains one has an ideal ration for all classes of poultry.

Bearing Fruit at Last—By BIEDERMANN.



And This Tree Is Growing Stronger Every Day.

The Prayer of Any Horse

TO Thee, my Master, I offer my prayer—Feed me, water and care for me, and when the day's work is done provide me with shelter,a clean dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going up hill.

Never strike, beat or kick me when I do not understand you. Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with the harness or my feet. Examine my teeth when I do not eat. I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that you know is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail. Do not limit my vision by blinders, so that I am frightened by what I cannot see.

And finally, O my master, when my youthful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner to be slowly tortured and starved to death; but do thou, my master, take my life in the kindest way and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You will not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him, who was born in a stable. Amen.

(Author Unknown.)

Feeding Silage in Winter Time.

WHAT pasture grass is to live stock in Summer, silage is to them in Winter, their Winter pasture feed. It way be fed to all classes of animals, but only clean, fresh silage should be fed to horses. See that no mold is present. From 10 to 20 pounds may be fed daily to horses; 25 to 50 pounds to dairy cows; 10 to 40 pounds to beef animals; 3 to 4 pounds to ewes and fattening wethers and 2 to 3 pounds to fattening lambs.

In feeding fattening cattle, 25 to 30 pounds are about right for the first stage of fattening; this amount should be reduced to 15 to 20 pounds during the middle stage, with an allowance of 10 to 15 pounds during the last 40 days of fattening. Beef breeding cows may be allowed 30 to 40 pounds daily without change, similar to dairy cows. Along with the silage should go hay and a certain amount of grain, this depending upon the nature or the purpose for which the animals are fed.

How to Get Early Tomatoes

By Mrs. Laura Weisman.

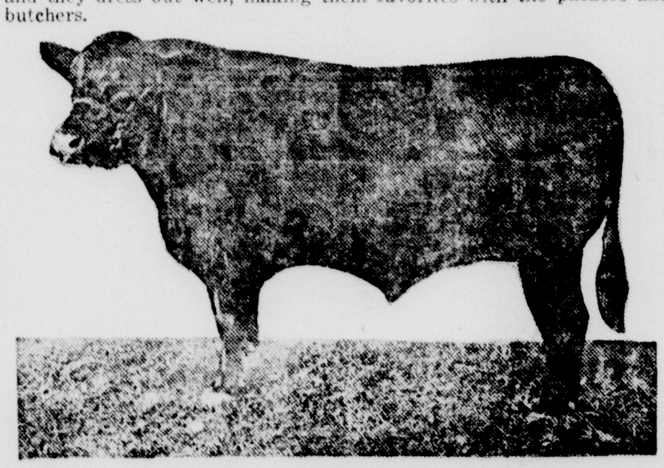
WE always have been very fond of tomatoes, and I think no one can get them too early in the season. And now the food authorities say that tomatoes are so rich in vitamines and organic acids, both of which are so necessary for health, there is a double incentive for getting early tomatoes and plenty of them. We begin ours in February. Just about the middle of the month I plant the seeds, starting the plants in the house.

We use a shallow box, putting in the bottom an inch of small stones for drainage and on top of this good mellow soil, heated to kill the weed seeds. Tomato seeds are then planted, the box set in a fairly warm place and the soil kept moist. When the plants are a few inches high I transplant to pots to give better root development; from these smaller pots the plants are transferred to a larger size pot and retained here until the weather is safe for outside planting.

The purpose of the changes from box to pot, and from the smaller to the larger pots is to get good root development. When at last these plants are put in the warmest spot of the garden they are in fine vigor, and grow rapidly. Thus we have tomatoes three or four weeks earlier than ordinarily. A later planting follows.

A Good Breed Is the Angus

AMONG the typical beef breeds, the Aberdeen—Angus holds a conspicuous place. For one thing they are the smoothest and most evenly fleshed of the beef breeds, although not so heavy as either the Shorthorn and Hereford. Because of their adaptability in all sections of the country they have won popularity with cattle raisers. They mature quickly, the top and bottom lines are straight and parallel and they dress out well, making them favorites with the packers and butchers.



Prize Winner Aberdeen-Angus Steer.

The steer pictured here was a prize winner at the International Live Stock Show and is typical of his race. All pure-bred individuals are black in color, with a short, smooth coat, and they are hornless. When crossed on other breeds the offspring usually possess the Angus characteristics as to color, lack of horns, smoothness and compactness. These facts make these cross-bred feeders favorities in the feeding pens. Considering the fact that the Angus was unknown in this country prior to 1873, the extension of the herds and grade stock has been remarkable. The breed is a native of Scotland.

Copyright, 1925, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

What U. S. Land Can Do.

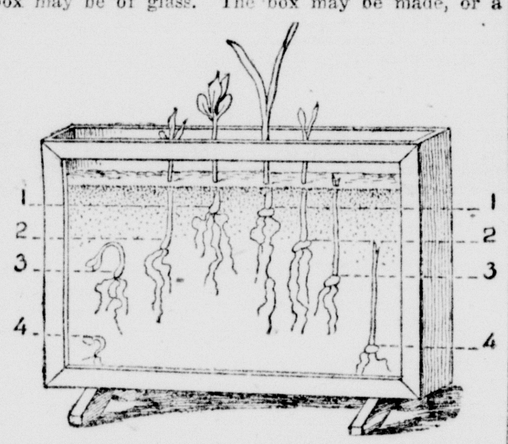
AVAILABLE land resources in the United States are capable of sustaining 300,000,000 people in this country with no greater relative dependence on outside sources of food and raw materials than exist to-day. Acre yields would be increased if larger applications of fertilizers were used.

What Every One Should Know

The Depth of Planting Seeds.

SMALL seeds will not germinate if planted deeply in the soil. Large seeds are not so particular, but even such seeds as wheat, corn, peas and cotton will often fail to sprout if planted at too great a depth. If the soil is wet and cold when planted deep, the seeds often are entirely destroyed. A device for showing proper depth for planting different seeds is shown here, and will afford an interesting study to school children and parents.

Ordinary window panes or other glass may be used. One side or both sides of a box may be of glass. The box may be made, or a narrow wooden box be taken and the sides sawed or cut out as indicated, the parts removed being somewhat smaller than the size of the glass to be placed over the openings. The box should be 8 or 10 inches high. An ordinary cigar box may be used, a glass inserted for the lid, or the lid nailed on and an opening cut in as shown, the glass being cut to fit the opening.



In doing this experiment put seeds of common crops or garden plants near the bottom of the box after an inch of soil or sand is added. Use a grain or two of the plants commonly grown on your farm—cotton, corn, wheat, clover, timothy, radish, carrot, one or all of them. Place the seeds against the glass. Now add more soil or sand and place the same seeds as before; then more soil or sand and the same seeds as before. Continue this procedure until the box is filled—the seeds at a depth of 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 inches. You could also sow some seed on the top of the soil. Keep the soil or sand moistened and watch the germination from time to time.

The box after being filled should be set in a warm place. The glass box should be covered with cloth to exclude the light. Black cloth or heavy paper is best. Not only will this experiment indicate proper depths for planting different kinds of seeds, but will show what becomes of those seeds which do not reach the surface. The seed should be placed against the side of the glass in order that they may be seen readily.

Milk Prices

By LEONARD AMES.

LAST year 7,000,000,000 pounds more milk were produced in the United States than in the year before. The total production reached the huge amount of 109,736,062,000 pounds. The amount consumed as milk for household purposes was nearly one half of the total or 50,440,000,000 pounds. This was an increase of 4,200,000,000 pounds over the preceding twelve months. Creamery butter called for 100,000,000 pounds more, but farm butter dropped down 15,000,000 pounds of milk. Cheese jumped, using 24,000,000 pounds more of milk. A total of 300,000,000 pounds more milk were put in evaporated and condensed milk.

Consumption of butter during the year on a per capita basis was seventeen pounds per person last year compared with 16½ pounds during the preceding twelve months; consumption of cheese was 3.91 pounds as against 3.74 pounds; condensed and evaporated milk 13.25 pounds compared with 12.69 pounds; ice cream 2.66 gallons compared with 2.43 gallons the year before.

The production of milk was in excess of normal requirements and this tended to lower basic prices in the fluid milk markets. The situation would be materially improved were the unproductive or "boarder cows" removed from the dairy herds. These should be slaughtered and thus there would be taken a considerable amount of milk from current supplies. It is this unprofitable portion of the total production that depresses prices.

How Profits of Cooperative Creamery Brought Rivalry

A Farmers' Joint Enterprise Was Turned Into Discord Through Greed, and Now Two Creameries Operate Where There Is Room for Only One.

By CHARLES W. BURKETT,

Famous Agricultural Author and Editor of Farm Life Extension Service.

SOME years ago at a grange meeting an invited speaker in the course of his address suggested that the community might find it is a good venture to build a co-operative creamery as a means of finding a market for the large amount of milk produced in the neighborhood. "You are in a natural dairy section," he said. "Many of you have cows, some very good ones, and you make butter on your farms. You could avoid trouble and bother and save time if all this labor were combined in one operation at a creamery plant."

His argument appealed to many of those who heard him and they began to talk creamery to their friends and neighbors. But the number willing to subscribe money to the enterprise was not large. It is one thing to enthuse about something, but doing it and putting up money is quite another matter. There were approximately 150 farmers who could be expected to support the creamery by sending milk.

The first efforts in raising money brought pledges from 34, which by hard work and repeated visits increased to 52. Then the leaders incorporated, raised the money and built the creamery. Not only the 52 original subscribers sent milk, but many others, until finally nearly every dairyman of the community was a patron of the enterprise. The creamery became a success almost from the beginning.

Those back of the movement were wise enough to secure the services of an expert butter maker. This meant a grade of butter that fetched the top price on the market and the stockholders were paid 6 per cent the second year; then 8 per cent; then 12 per cent, which remained the rate, with occasionally an extra dividend.

After running about ten years with the stockholders pleased with their investment and everybody satisfied with the price received for milk there one day arose a controversy about the ownership of the stock. "It ought to be divided among all who sell milk at the creamery," the outsiders said. "But you could have been a stockholder also, but you wouldn't," the stockholders returned. "When we started the creamery you refused to put up even one dollar, and now that we have succeeded, you complain. Whose fault is it that you do not share in the dividends?

Wrangling and Dissension

The outcome of the controversy was division, bad-feeling, wrangling and, worse yet, a new creamery promoted and built. The first one lost over half its patrons. Now there are two creameries and the community can support only one. There is not milk enough to keep both going. In the end financial loss will result to both. What the final outcome will be no one can say. Your guess is as good as mine.

But there ought to have been some way for compromise in a matter like this. I give these details because it is typical of thousands of co-operatives that have been formed. The original stockholders were within their rights, of course; they took the risks and were entitled to the rewards, if any resulted. But there is the other side. After all, it was the volume of milk—the team-work of the community—that brought success to the first creamery. And that fact must be recognized.

These co-operatives should be open affairs, not closed corporation books. Invested money is entitled to a fair rate—6 or 8 per cent—after which, in these farm co-operatives, the profits should be passed on to the patrons in proportion to the amount of product they contribute to the enterprise.

Teaching Dad About Pigs

A NEBRASKA farm boy was given a litter of ten pigs to raise. In six months the pigs weighed 2,205 pounds. He not only qualified for the ton-litter club but he won a prize of $25 offered by the local bank. These ton-litter clubs are now more or less common in many parts of the country. Many boys are teaching their dads about pigs and calves as they heretofore had done with corn or cotton. Hats off to the farm boys!

Walks and Talks On the Farm

Why Mother Would Have Our Boy Keep the Farm.

IT has been a day of many kinds of weather, this day at our house. First there was rain; then the mercury dropped and it snowed—snow and wetness; after some hours, the wind got into the game and it blew and blew, colder and colder all the time. Now everything is frozen and it is rough and sharp under foot.

Our chores are all done and I am sitting in an armchair before the fire, with a board on my knees, writing. I doubt if there is any place in the world more satisfying to a man past middle-life than a cozy, comfortable living room in a farm house, with the fire blazing in an old-fashioned fireplace.

Mother is satisfied also. She is now sitting at her sewing table looking over the children's stockings and shirts and other things. Every week she does this; I never knew it to be otherwise.

Did you ever think how dependable farm women are? In sickness or in health it is just the same. They never seem to forget anything and they overlook nothing; and their work is never done. But cheerfully and willingly they do whatever must be done. If they were paid a wage their services deserve, the sum total at the end of the year would be far in excess of the income of the farm. And many of these wives and mothers never get a cent, that they can call their own.

Even in prosperous times this fact holds. I believe it is due largely to the small returns that farmers secure from the sale of their products.

I don't wonder that young people protest against the situation and rush off to towns and cities, where wages are higher and some income is certain.

These things are changing, however, slowly to be sure; but farm work days are shorter and people on the farm are no longer willing to work for mere shelter and board.

The automobile, reading material, farm meetings, better roads, and all other modern conveniences that have come to the farm, are now at work making new farms and a new farm people. They are making a new agriculture that will be a more prosperous, more profitable one than the old. It is these thoughts that come to me as I write, and it is the comforting thought that after all our boy need not go away—the farm, this farm, is the place for him.

I just asked mother what she thought. Did she want our boy to stay on the farm—to economize as we have done—to save as we have saved—to be denied as we have been denied? Did she? Could you have seen the sweet smile as she answered you would not have regretted the question being asked. "We have had a happy home," she said, "and I have been happy here with you. If our boy could be as happy here as we have been I could wish nothing better for him." And I agreed with her. Usually a woman knows—C. W. B.

CHESTER

P. M. Hazelrigg, Newsdealer, Fifth street, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave subscriptions, orders, advertisements, etc., with him. Bell phone 436.

WEST LIBERTY DEFEATS HIGH

Locals Drop Hard Fought Floor Contest, Score 31 to 21.

West Liberty Normal five defeated Chester high school basketball team here last night in one of the most interesting games ever played on the Rock Springs park floor, score 31 to 21.

Chester lads played their best game of the season and for the greater part of the time held the lead. They outplayed the Stoops' passers in the first half, holding a margin of four points at the end, score 17 to 13. The visitors pulled up in the third quarter and in the final period took the lead which they held until the final whistle.

Chester high girls won the preliminary contest from Irondale high girls by a score of 22 to 17. They took the lead at the start and were never headed, although the visitors made a spurt for victory in the closing period.

Chester boys started scoring at the start when Bennett got a foul and Campbell shot a field goal. Evans was the first player to score for West Liberty when he tossed two goals from the free line. Bennett found the basket twice for Chester from the field, giving the locals a five point lead. Ellis scored twice from the foul line and Evans followed with another for the visitors. Myers scored from the foul line. The visitors tied up the score when Stevens scored the first two pointer for the visitors. The first quarter ended with the score standing 8 to 8.

West Liberty took the lead at the outset of the second quarter when Kiger, who had supplanted Stevens at center scored a field goal from the center of the floor. Pinney tied it up with a field goal. Chester at this stage went into the lead by scoring five points on free throws divided between Campbell, Bennett and Myers. Kiger made a field goal cutting down the lead of the home passers. Pinney made a foul and Ellis counted on a free throw for the visitors. Tuttle made a point from the foul line and the half ended with Chester out in front, with a four point margin. Kiger tossed a field goal at the start of the third quarter and West Liberty went into the lead when Ellis tossed in two field goals from under the basket. Bennett tied it up with a nice shot from the side of the floor and when the whistle blew at the end of the period the teams were deadlocked, score 19 to 19.

West Liberty started off at a rapid pace to open the last frame. Ellis found the basket for two points. Hamilton and Coombs followed with double deckers. Ellis again scored from the field but Pinney kept Chester in the running with a field goal. Kiger sewed up the victory for the Stoopites by caging two field goals. This was the last scoring of the game.

The entire Chester team played good basketball with Pinney and Bennett leading the scoring. Kiger and Ellis were the star performers for the visitors making most of the points. Ellis, Evans and Hamilton played good basketball.

Chester High girls jumped into the lead at the opening of the game with Irondale and led at the end of the first quarter 4 to 1. When the whistle sounded the end of the half they had increased the lead to 12 to 6. Irondale girls made a bold bid for victory in the last half but their efforts fell short.

Miss Paisley was the scoring star for Chester while Leatherberry, Gill and James were the stellar performers for the visitors, the former leading in the scoring. Players of both teams played good floor games.

Lineups and summaries:

Chester H. S.		West Liberty
Bennett	F	Hamilton
Campbell	F	Ellis
Pinney	C	Stevens
Myers	G	Evans
Tuttle	G	Robertson

Substitutions — Kiger for Stevens, Coombs for Hamilton, Hamilton for Evans, Blazer for Robertson, Cox for Bennett.

Field goals—Kiger 5, Ellis 4, Hamilton, Coombs, Stevens, Bennett 3, Pinney 2, Campbell.

Foul goals—Evans 4, Ellis 3, Bennett 3, Myers 2, Campbell 2, Pinney, Tuttle.

Referee—McMath.

C. H. S. Girls		Irondale Girls
Smith	F	Leatherberry
Paisley	F	Duck
Skinner	C	Gill
Maple	C	Billie
Mercer	G	Williams
Thomas	G	James

Substitutions—Bloor for Smith, Parker for Maple, Davis for Williams.

Field goals — Paisley 9, Parker, Leatherberry 6.

Foul goals—Paisley 2, Leatherberry 3, Duck 2.

Referee—McMath.

MOTOR VEHICLES SHOW INCREASE

Motordom in West Virginia took a decided step forward last year according to the annual report of the automobile bureau of the State road tomobile bureau for the fiscal year commission. Total receipts of the au- 1924 were reported as $2,874,587.43. The largest amount collected by the state office for annual license fees.

An increase of 23.2 per cent in the number of automobiles and trucks registered in the state, is shown in the 1924 report of the bureau. The number of automobiles and trucks registered in 1924 was 186,076, automobile registrations numbering 163,905 and truck registrations 22,171. The total registration of automobile and trucks for the preceding year was 151,020.

The total number of motor vehicles registered for the year 1924, including automobiles, trucks, taxicabs, tractors, trailers and motorcycles, was 199,805. The licenses issued to chauffeurs numbered 25,066 and to operators 59,317. There were 22,799 transfers recorded during the year.

For the 163,905 automobile licenses there was received a total of $1,949,981.97 or an average payment of $11.89 per license. Automobile licenses taken out during the first quarter numbered 79,400 with receipts of $1,094,879.81, or an average payment of $13.57 per license. The average cost of the 199,805 licenses taken out during the year was $13.57 and the average cost of all licenses taken out during the first quarter was $16.31.

Mill Clerk Ill.

Joseph W. Geon, clerk in the office of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, is confined to his home in Carolina avenue with an attack of tonsilitis.

Hold Square Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allison, Third street, entertained a number of friends last evening at a square dance in their home. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Allison.

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."—Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

Quaint, Old-Time Effects Much Liked by Milady

The slim, straight line may be the most popular for frocks for general wear, but quaint old-fashioned effects are prime favorites with milady, especially for evening wear. The frock on the left is made of tulle shaded from pale yellow to deep brown—a symphony in brown—relieved by dainty ribbon flowers in pastel shades. In the center is a hat of sombre felt in yellows, tans and browns with a trimming of velvet strawberries to remind us of the coming summer. On the right is a much beruffled dance frock and with it is worn the latest approved jewelry, including necklaces, bandeau, bracelet and rings.

STUDENT TO FILL PULPIT SUNDAY

Rev. Claude S. Conly, senior student in the Western Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., will preach at the morning and evening services tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church. Sunday school will be held at 9:45.

Rev. C. B. Fugett of Ashland, Ky., will preach at the services in the Church of the Nazarene where he has been conducting meetings for two weeks. He will deliver the closing sermon in the evening.

Services in other local churches will be in charge of the respective pastors.

LODGEMEN ATTEND MEETING HERE

Odd Fellows from every section of the Ohio Valley attended the meeting held last evening under the auspices of Pride of Chester lodge in the I. O. O. F. K. of P. hall, Fifth street and Carolina avenue.

Delegations were present from East Liverpool, Newell, New Cumberland, Weirton, Lisbon, Smith's Ferry and Irondale. The degree work was in charge of the Wellsville team.

Returns From Hospital.

James Stewart, who underwent an operation recently at the Ohio Valley hospital, Steubenville, was brought to his home back of Chester yesterday in the Arner ambulance.

To Confer Degrees.

Degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates this evening at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge to be held in the I. O. O. F.-K. of P. hall. Lunch will be served at the close of the exercises.

Infant Hoover Dead.

Word was received here today of the death of Eugene Oliver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoover which occurred at the home in Shamrock, Okla. Mrs. Hoover was formerly Miss Violet Van Wey of Chester.

Man's Death Caused By Ingrown Toenail; Expires on Table

MUSKEGON—An ingrown toenail caused the death of Orio O. C. Olds, twenty-one years of age. Olds died while being operated on for the removal of the toenail.

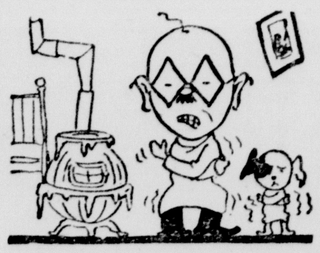
Olds was graduated from the Muskegon Heights High School last June and was married a few weeks ago.

Town Threatened.

KELSO, Calf.—Unless effective means are found to control the shifting sands of the Mojave Desert, the town will be buried under fifty feet of sand within five years, it is estimated.

A huge dune, half a mile square, has been moving toward Kelso for three years and threatens to engulf the entire town.

Who offers a salve for the cure of cancer is naught but a cruel fraud.



GROUCHY?

Maybe it's because you do not have a cheerful, comfortable room—find a good one through our ROOM FOR RENT COLUMNS.

THE REVIEW-TRIBUNE

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Review-Tribune Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau can not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How large a throng gathered to hear Lincoln's inaugural address? G. C.

A. The number has been variously estimated at from 50,000 to 100,000. It was the largest gathering that until that time, had assembled on Inauguration Day.

Q. Do letter carriers furnish their uniforms, caps, etc.,? A. S.

A. The Post Office Department says that letter carriers and substitutes are required to procure uniforms at their own expense.

Q. Can a Senator be on two committees at once? J. L. F.

A. A Senator may serve on several committees at the same time and usually does so.

Q. What is the record for milk production for one cow? H. H.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that De Kol Plus Legis Dixie, a Holstein Friesian, holds the world record for milk and butter fat, producing 33,464 pounds of milk and 1,349.3 pounds of butter fat in one year.

Q. How many fox farms are located in British Columbia? H. M. B.

A. Recent statistics published show that there are now 29 fox farms operating in the province of British Columbia, where a few years ago fox warming was an unknown industry.

Q. Has Corpus Christi, Texas, been rebuilt since the tidal wave destroyed it? M. J. B.

A. The town of Corpus Christi was not wholly destroyed by the tidal wave. The section that was damaged, however, has been rebuilt. A sea wall is being built at the present time and Congress has appropriated $1,500,00 for a harbor to be built at Corpus Christi. It will take about three years to complete this.

Q. How should a widow's mail be addressed? S. C.

A. Upon her visiting cards a widow retains her husband's Christian name and her mail should be addressed in the same way.

Q. Where is the quotation "Warmes' welcome at an inn' found? M. C.

A. It is from Shentone's "Written at an Inn at Hanley."

Q. In what county is the geographic center of New York State? W. C. N.

A. The Geological Survey says the geographic center is in Madison County, 6 miles south—southeast of Oneida.

Q. What is the incident back of the name "Little Church Around the Corner?" S. F.

A. George Holland, a popular comedian died on December 20, 1870. The clergyman first appealed to refused to bury him because he was an actor, but directed the applicant to "The Little Church Around the Corner." Dr. Houghton, then rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, immediately consented and his action in the matter drew many kindly feelings towards his church, particularly on the part of the members of the profession.

Q. What are the French Spoilation Claims? F. L.

A. They are for damages incurred by American citizens through the depredations by French privateers in the 18th Century. After the treaty between France and the United States was signed the United States assumed the obligations of the French government to reimburse its citizens. Up to 1905 $4,000,000 had been appropriated by Congress and many hundred claims settled, but no appropriations have been made since. There are now 1500 claims without adjustment.

Teaching Home Children.

MIDDLEPORT—A teacher, paid by the county, has just been furnished 35 of the inmates of the Meigs county children's home. The Sugar Run school near the home, which these youngsters attended, became so crowded they were forced out.

An international society of women doctors has been formed at Geneva, Switzerland.

Rooms $5.00 Per Week.
McKinley Hotel
Second Street.
Phone 486.

Winter Moonlight— and a Portable Victrola!

Flash of skates upon the frozen mirror of lake or stream. Music for dancing, outdoors! A hunting trip. Music for company. A Victrola 35 or 50 will bring it. See these instruments today!

ASK LEWIS BROS ABOUT IT
The House of Service East Liverpool, Ohio

Electricity——

Think What It Means In Your Home

How discouraging would be the thought of returning to the old methods of illumination! Imperfect, inconvenient, dangerous, uncertain, unsanitary, uneconomical.

How Pleasing:—

The thought that your electric light company will always have available electrical energy to provide illumination the electrical way! — Perfect, convenient, safe, dependable, efficient, sanitary, economical.

It is truly a privilege to live in the age of electricity.

THE OHIO POWER COMPANY

PHONE 597.

COURTESY • EFFICIENCY SERVICE

Stein's Basement Store

Lowest Prices in City

50 Women's Tuxedo Sweaters..... 99c

150 Patent Leather Bags, For Week End $1.00

50 Rag Rugs, 27x54 — $1.25 value, Japanese patterns..... 85c

1000 Sheet Toilet Paper--15 grade. Three rolls 29c

Window Blinds Green or Yellow 75c and $1.00

68x80 Cotton Blankets, pair.... $2.70

$2.58 Flannelette Kimonos $1.00

Boys' Wool and Wash Suits ..... 1/3 Off

Odds and Ends Gloves, Toques, Aprons 10c

Supply Your Curtain Needs Now—
Ruffled Styles
Fringed Silks
Lace Edged
Beautiful Patterns
25% Off
Entire Stock

$2.98 Brush Wool Scarfs..... $1.50

Table Oil Cloth Patterns--75c and 98c

Boys' Knee Pants 79c

$1.25 Aprons, lights, darks 77c

Boys' or Girls' Black Hosiery, 2 Pairs 25c

50 Women's Coats $5.00

50 Women's Dresses $3.00

50 Women's Cotton, Gingham Dresses $1.00

50 Women's Suits $5.00

$2.00 Ladies' Black Satine Aprons $1.58

All Luggage, Trunks and Bags 1/3 Off

Percale Petticoats 59c

Underwear
Ladies' Men's Children's Vests 25c
Pants Union Suits 39c 59c

Stein's Basement Store

Lisbon, Leetonia, East Palestine, New Waterford, Hanoverton, Georgetown, Kensington, Clarkson, Moultrie, Toronto.

NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

Salineville, Summitville, East Rochester, Homeworth, Industry, Hookstown, New Cumberland, Midland and other points.

LISBON

Review-Tribune County News Bureau,
West Park Avenue
Bell Phone 319-R.
M. K. Zimerman, Representative

LARGE DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED

Leetonia Woman Injured in Fall Asks for $25,000.

Claiming $25,000 as the result of personal injuries sustained by reason of falling through steps, claimed to be improperly constructed, Margaret Shea, Leetonia, through her counsel, has filed a petition for damages in common pleas court against Joe Wagenhouser and Mrs. Joe Wagenhouser, of Leetonia. The petition was filed by the law firm of Gillmer, Gillmer, Stephens & Patchin, of Warren.

The petition recites that the plaintiff resided in an apartment on the second floor of the Wagenhouser property in Main street, Leetonia, and that from the roof of the extension of the first floor of the store room steps had been erected to allow ingress and egress from the apartment on the second floor. The plaintiff started down these steps July 29, 1924, to purchase some groceries, and that because of the improper construction of the steps she fell 14 feet to the brick and cement pavement below, sustaining severe injuries. Her hospital bill has been placed at $140 and the services of a physician at $175.

DIVORCE PETITION REFILED HERE

After it had been established that she had not been a resident of Ohio for one year prior to her filing an action for divorce against her husband, Steven Rayburn, Judge J. G. Moore has dismissed the original divorce petition of Mrs. Ocia Rayburn, which had been filed by Attorney G. S. Thompson, of East Liverpool.

After the court had rendered its decision, Mr. Thompson immediately refiled the same petition, it being indicated that the year has since elapsed since his client took up her residence in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn were married at Newell, W. Va., December 25, 1917. Rayburn is now said to be residing at Redhouse, W. Va.

In the divorce action of Mrs. Mary Brooke against her husband, George Arthur Brooke, a decree of divorce has been granted the plaintiff on the grounds of gross neglect of duty on the part of the defendant.

FARMERS TO MEET AT STATE CAPITAL

The program for farmers' week has been received by County Agent Lowers. This even will be held in Townsend hall, Ohio State university, from February 2 to 6. This is the thirteenth annual farmers' week gathering held in Ohio, and many members of the Columbiana County Farm bureau will attend these sessions.

Following the roll call at 9 o'clock the morning of the opening day, an inspection of the live stock at the university will follow, and immediately after this C. S. Vickers, state poultry expert, who was in Lisbon Thursday, will make an address on "Prices of Eggs and Seasonable Production."

There will be a change in the program every hour during the several days of the gathering.

COURT OF APPEALS TO HOLD SESSION

The first session of the court of appeals for 1925 will open at Jefferson, the county seat of Ashtabula county, next Monday. Judge L. T. Farr will leave for Jefferson Sunday. During the off period of this court, Judge Farr has been engaged in Lisbon writing opinions in a number of cases that have been held over from the last sessions of the old year.

The court of appeals will convene in Lisbon April 6, and its fall session will be November 9.

FREIGHT BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

Freight movement on the Youngstown and Ohio railroad is reported increasing, and this is due to the fact that an improvement is noted in the demand for coal from most all of the mines located along the right of way of this road.

While the two mines at West Point are now on nominal production, the mines south of West Point are also working on more active schedules.

Production of coal on the Erie road is also said to be on the increase, and the change in the situation is declared to be the result of more activity in the manufacturing districts in the Mahoning valley, to which considerable coal from this county is shipped.

Woman Seeks Divorce.

Claiming that her husband, Raymond O. Kennedy, a section hand employed on the P., L. & W. railroad out of Lisbon, and residing at Negley, has been guilty of gross neglect of duty, Inez Kennedy, by her next friend, Ethel Noal, has filed an action for divorce, and also asks alimony and the custody of her children.

PACKING APPLES IN LARGE SACKS

Apple growers in this county have been advised that many shippers are now packing their apples in 100-pound sacks instead of barrels and bushel baskets. This method of packing is being followed by many shippers in the West Virginia apple country.

Second hand sacks are being forwarded the shipper by the receivers, either burlap sugar or potato bags being delivered the shipper or the saxolene paper onion bag. The growers have been relieved of paying from 15 to 18 cents for new bushel baskets. It is also reported that the best grades are still packed in baskets and barrels, but that all low grade stock is now being shipped from the West Virginia apple belt to Cleveland receivers in 100-lb. sacks, the market on this stock brings $1.50@$2.00 per sack, according to grade, quality and condition. Shipping of apples from this county in sacks may be followed also.

BOLER COMPANY GIVEN VERDICT

In the case of the Babner Machine company, of Columbiana, against the Columbiana Boiler company a jury was waived, and there was a trial to the court. The court found for the defendant and a motion for a new trial has been overruled, to which the plaintiff's counsel has filed exceptions. Judgment for the defendant against the plaintiff for the costs has been entered, and exceptions to this finding have also been filed. An appeal bond has been fixed at $200.

This was an action on ejectment for the possession of real estate and $1,000 damages.

Property Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded:

Phil T. Bouser to Tillie V. Bouser, lot 99 Wayerworth's fifth and sixth addition, Salem; $1,500.

Emmett L. Thomas to Harry J. Moore, et al, lots 27 and 28 village of Homeworth; $1.

William March, et al, to Johanna Meek, ¼ acre, Fredericktown road, Madison township; $75.

Robert L. Farr, et ux., to H. J. Windram, et al, part lot 154 Waterworth's addition, Salem; $1.

John Maris to George H. Faulk, lot 5446 in C. A. Smith's addition, East Liverpool township; $300.

Charles B. Mansfield, et al, to Mary Leona and Ida Ward, two lots in Richardson's addition, Negley; $1.

W. L. Fultz to Nettie Davis, lots 96 and 97 in Hanoverton; $1,175.

Arthur D. Geainborne to John E. Shields, 1 acre section 12, Middleton township; $400.

Martha J. DeFord to R. M. Prosser, lot in Bayard; $1.

Mary Summer to Gordon Summer, part of lots 53-4-5 in original tract, East Rochester.

Thomas Hutter, et ux, to Frank H. Hoffmaster, 59.93 acres section 22, Butler township; $5,000.

Salavi Bowen to the Smallwood-Low Stone company, land in section 14, Centre township; $200.

J. M. Schilling, et ux, to W. M. Soszynski, et ux, 225 acres section 32, Perry township; $1.

Carmelo Nocera, et ux, to Ernest Monks, et ux, lot 11 Boone's first addition, Salem; $10.

Edward Y. Hogan, et ux, to George W. Allen, lot 13 in original tract, Salem; $1,500.

Goettleib Buchs, et ux, to Isaac H. Mell, et ux, 2.027 acres section 6, Knox township.

Samuel S. Pentz, et ux, to Edward W. Glauser, 5 acres section 7, Knox township; $1.

Clinton S. Spangler to Bell M. Murphy, 55.71 acres section 14, Franklin township; $10.

C. H. Betts, et ux, to C. Virgil Rakestraw, part lot 9 northwest corner East Main street and North Lundy street, Salem; $50,000.

Many View Eclipse.

Residents of Lisbon had an excellent view of the eclipse of the sun Saturday morning. And it was not necessary to make use of exposed photographic films or smoked glass to see it.

Clouds of smoke from the chimneys of the plant of the National Brass & Copper Co., and also the R. Thomas & Sons plant very frequently served as a screen through which a most excellent view of the eclipse was obtained.

Land Case Settled.

The land appropriation cases filed by the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad company against C. O. Burger and others in the vicinity of Bayard have been settled so far as the probate court of this county is concerned. There were three actions filed by the railroad company, each having to do with a particular piece of farm land.

Leave to Answer.

Leave to answer by January 24 has been granted by the court in the case of Nelle Burkhart against Samuel Patrilla.

Settlement at the costs of the defendant has been recorded by the court in the case of Rolland B. Heacock against C. W. Millar & Co., a partnership.

In the case of John H. Smith against George W. Runyon and others, the plaintiff has been granted leave to file an amended petition by February 7.

SCHOOL DAYS

By Dwig

Grafton Arraigned.

John Grafton, who was indicted by the last grand jury with Merill Sterker, charged with robbery and larceny, went before Judge James G. Moore and entered a plea of not guilty. Grafton has been at liberty under bond. Following his arraignment he was held under $1,000 bail for trial. A plea of not guilty was entered by Grafto both to the robbery and the larceny indictments.

Empire

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Ida McCoy Shirer of Rochester, Pa. Mrs. Shirer was formerly of Empire and well known in this vicinity.

A fancywork club was formed by a number of women in the home of Miss Jennie Fickes, Chairman, Mrs. Mabel Stone. They will meet the third Thursday in each month. First meeting will be January 29, in the home of Mrs. Minnie Whitcomb. Club was named "Optimist." Miss Fickes served lunch assisted by Mrs. Clara Whitcomb.

Mrs. Laura Aeed of Swissvale, Pa., is a house guest of Mrs. Lillian Sterling.

Miss Lillian Hunter spent Tuesday with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. John Gray was a Toronto visitor on Wednesday.

Rev. Chas. H. Edgar, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will begin evangelistic services on Sunday evening, February 1.

Jasper Ball, of Virginia, was called here Thursday by the serious illness of his brother, Squire Ball.

Mrs. Jas Blakely of Toronto, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Hughey and family.

Miss Mabel Hughey was a Toronto visitor on Wednesday.

Leetonia

Chester Hisey, while on his way to work at the Crescent machine shop, was struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Weikart, a fellow workman of Washingtonville. The icy condition of the street and the blinding fall of snow is blamed for the accident. He was taken to his home in Columbia street and a physician summoned. His injuries are not serious.

Culver Stewart of Leetonia and Miss Emily Quigley of Columbiana announce their marriage, which was an event of the last few days. Mrs. Stewart is a teacher in the Northside school, Leetonia.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Thelma Bossart of Washingtonville and Raymond K. Knopp of near Washingtonville.

Mrs. Alice McMillen entertained members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at her home in Columbia street. The diversions were informal, visiting, sewing and a lunch served by the hostess.

Attorney W. E. Warren transacted business in Salem Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Sitler was a Columbiana visitor Wednesday.

The senior class in the high school spent an enjoyable evening Tuesday. First a sled ride to East Palestine, returning to Leetonia the class members were guests of Miss Amy Shinn at supper at her home on Summit street.

Members of the Women's Aid society of the M. E. church went to Greenford Friday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Walter Reynolds, brother of Philip Reynolds of Leetonia, left for Florida Wednesday.

Rev. Geroge Beaver is conducting revival services at St. Jacob's Reformed church, southeast of Leetonia.

Mrs. Webster Brinker is visiting her mother at Plainfield, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver were recent guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William Bricker, west of town.

Washingtonville

Miss Thelma Bossert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bossert, and Raymond Knopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Knopp of near Greenford, were united in marriage on Tuesday at the parsonage of the Lisbon United Presbyterian church by Rev. John Cameron. Mrs. Knopp has been employed at the Salem China company as stenographer. They left by auto Wednesday morning on a honeymoon trip to Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the co-operative society on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Myron Davis; secretary, J. N. Paisley; general directors, James Atkinson, Wilbert DeJane, J. D. Smith, Emile Molle, Theodore Riddle and Charles Senior.

Miss Sarah Simpson of Canton was a Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Jane Simpson.

Mrs. H. J. Woods and son Walter were Salem shoppers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Herman and daughter Audrey were week-end guests of relatives at Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alias Pauley and daughter, Betty Jane of Leetonia, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korns.

Mrs. Hugh McIntosh visited Mrs. Harry Richards at the Salem hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker and daughter Myrtle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and daughter Freda were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker.

Mrs. Bert DeJane and Mrs. John Schillinger were Salem callers on Wednesday.

Thomas Dalrymple was a Youngstown business caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Girard and Mrs. Fred Girard were Salem shoppers on Saturday.

East Rochester

The home demonstration work of the Co-operative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics was demonstrated at an all day meeting Tues. Jan. 20 in East Rochester. The leader was Mrs. T. E. Whitacre, her assistant Mrs. H. E. Cross. Other leaders and assistants in West Tp. are Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. Greenfield of Bayard, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Walter and Miss Blanche Guthrie. Dates will be arranged for called meetings.

The New Idea club met Jan. 22 with Mrs. Fred Pim when this work occupied part time.

Despite weather conditions a number from here attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Lisbon Jan. 17.

Mrs. H. L. Kelley who was brought home from Aullman hospital, Canton, is a little improved.

Columbiana

About 140 attended the reception Wednesday night at the Presbyterian Church in honor of the new pastor Rev. J. G. Struble, and family. W. L. Augustine was chairman of the evening and welcomed the pastor in behalf of the congregation, and Rev Peters of the M. E. Church in behalf of the other churches of the town. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Roy Weaver, Mrs. P. H. Felger, Mrs. Lance Turnbull and Miss Margaret Stewart furnished several vocal selections. Light refreshments were served. Rev Struble also gave a short talk, and the ladies of the church gave Mr Struble about 75 jars of fruit.

The largest crowd of the season, including dozens who went only to see the annual battle of the Terriors and Wildcats and probably will not go again this season, witnessed the defeat of Joe Hoffmaster's lads, the score being in favor of Miller Bros. Wildcats by 6 to 4. Joe's team was composed of Bob Lipe, Howard Hoover, Charley Zellers and Frank Snauffer and Hoover was the scoring star. The Wildcats consisted of Dan and Bill Miller, Oscar Lesher, Art Johnson and Raymond Mather, the latter doing most of the scoring. The regular Miller Bros. team went down to defeat, 36 to 28, being up against their strongest opposition of the season, the Trucon Diamonds, last year Class A Champion of Youngstown. Hawkins, former C. H. S. and Miller Bros. star, who works at the Truscon and plays with this team, was the scoring leader of the game, making ten field goals, while "Red" Matticks, Miller Bros., new find from Sebring made nine goals and two fouls for his team.

In the preliminary game, the Strollers were defeated by Darlington in a loosely played game, 20 to 19, after apparently having the game cinched at the end of the first half, holding a lead of 14 to 6.

Among the out-of-town people at the basketball games were: Mr. and Mrs. Enos Harrold, Stanley Young, and Harry Unger and sons, Lester and Roland, all of New Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biddison of Salem; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Glenn of North Lima.

Mrs. Harry Sponseller was taken to the Salem City Hospital Tuesday, where she submitted to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clapp were hosts to a group of six couples at cards Tuesday evening.

Roy Spanable, who recently returned from Tampa, Florida, has accepted a position in Wheeling and gone there to work.

Mrs. Clayton Volnogle is confined to her home on West Park avenue, from injuries received by a fall down her cellar steps recently.

John L. Yoder, living north of town has gone to Springfield, to take medical treatment at a sanatrium.

Mrs. Wm. Schlag entertained her group of Presbyterian ladies at an afternoon tea Thursday and Mrs. H. H Tullis will entertain next Wednesday afternoon.

The executive committee of the L. L. class of the Presbyterian Sunday school Friday afternoon at the ohme of Mrs. Harry Dill, South Main street.

Little Mary Flickinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flickinger, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is reported as greatly improved.

Miss Hazel Schlag, pupil nurse at Salem City Hospital, visited Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schlag.

Mrs. Nettie McKinney of Canton, a former Columbiana resident, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for several days.

Toronto

The Westminster Guild held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church. Miss Mary White presided at the regular meeting which was followed by the presentation of the pageant entitled, "The Two Masters," by twelve young ladies. A large audience enjoyed the production. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Bryan, Brown, Blakely and others of the committee.

The H. M. S. of the First M. E. church met in regular monthly session in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. A. Merritt conducted the devotions and presided over the meeting. "Adventures in Brotherhood" was the study and was reviewed by Mrs. Muldoon. Excellent articles were read by Mrs. M. A. Gould, Mrs. E. B. Goodlin and Mrs. C. W. Van Vays. Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Kessle rendered a vocal duet. At the close of the program Mrs. A. R. Robert's division served refreshments.

Eugene Wyant of Steubenville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyant, Euclid avenue, Tuesday evening.

A new British wheat that is to be on the market for sowing next year promises to revolutionize the flour industry of Britain.

Salineville

Mrs. Anna Russell was taken to the East Liverpool City hospital Thursday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mervin Ferguson is confined to her home in Main street, by an attack of dropsy.

Mrs. Jack Raffle is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Oscar Wilson has returned home after attending the funeral services for his brother, Robert L. Wilson, at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. S. E. McCormick is recovering from a two week's illness from an attack of tonsilitis in her home in Main street.

Mrs. Clarence Carnahan, and sister, Mrs. Robert Madison and son, Orville, have concluded a brief visit with the former's brother, Clifford Randolph, a patient in the East Liverpool hospital.

Miss Grace Bryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryer, is recovering from a fractured right arm, the result of a coasting accident.

Miss Ethel Webb of East Liverpool, is the guest of her brother, Harry Webb and wife.

Fred Madison, Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Clifford Randolph motored to East Liverpool Thursday where they visited with the latter's husband, a patient in the East Liverpool City hospital.

Mrs. James G. Willis is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McBane returned home Thursday after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. William McIntosh in Canton.

T. A. McCollough of Steubenville, returned home Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Hart in North street.

David Wilkie, sn of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkie has returned home, after spending nine months in Scotland, his native land.

Mrs. Guy McClellan was an East Liverpool visitor Thursday.

Roy Fetty of Chester, W. Va., has accepted a position in the National China company. Mr. and Mrs. Fetty and family expect to remove from Chester to Salineville, within a few days.

Mrs. Ada Dyke of East Liverpool, returned home Thursday after spending a few days with Mrs. James Willis.

The fire department was called out Thursday to extinguish a small fire at the home of Joe Fanelli in Main street.

Miss Maragret Mulheran of Summitville, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Emma Cavanaugh.

Attorney S. E. McCormick and son, James, were Lisbon business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. John W. Smith visited Thursday with her daughter, Miss Grace Smith in East Liverpool.

About 600,000,000 pennies are collected every year in London gas meters.

Our Latchstring Is Always Out

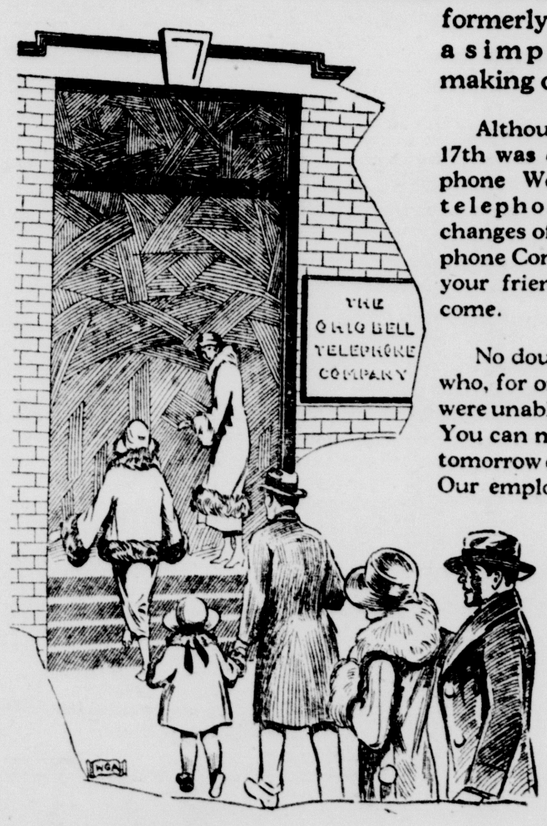
THOUSANDS of people visited the exchanges of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company over the state during TELEPHONE WEEK. The total was many times greater than the number of visitors in all of 1924. They were fascinated and interested by what they saw and acquired a new understanding of what is involved in giving them telephone service.

Few of the visitors had any conception of the intricate mechanism required and the infinite care needed in what had formerly seemed to them a simple operation---the making of a telephone call.

Although January 12th to 17th was designated as "Telephone Week," every week is telephone week in the exchanges of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company when you and your friends are always welcome.

No doubt there were many who, for one reason or another, were unable to visit us last week. You can make the visit today, tomorrow or any day you desire. Our employees are always glad to take you behind the scenes and show you just how your calls are handled.

The latchstring is always out.



The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

In the Local Churches

LOCAL CHURCHES.

Lacroft Union Mission—Lincoln highway. Revival meeting beginning Sunday evening, Jan. 25. Rev. Sam Howell in charge. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Wm. Barrett, Supt. Prayer meeting at 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Special music. Harry Johnson, song leader. Preaching at 7:45 p. m., by Otho Hoscher. Services each evening during the week. All are invited.

Curry Memorial Presbyterian Church—W. 6th St., Rev. C. H. Rank, pastor: Sunday school 3:00 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society will give a dinner in the basement of the church Thursday evening, from five to eight o'clock.

The First Baptist Church, West Fifth street, Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School meet 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon—Job's Monumental Confession—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The Sr. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:30; The Jr. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:30; evening service 7:30, Sermon, "The Old Testament finds a literal fulfillment in Christ." This, a third sermon in the series on Prophecy. The children's choir will sing. Also a Jr. quartette. The mid-week prayer and bible study Wednesday 7:30. Subject, Man's Origin and Fall. Friday evening the choir rehearsal.

First Church of the Nazarene—O. L. Benedum, pastor. Temporary quarters K. & M. store room, fifth street. Sunday school, Thos. Durbin, Supt., 9:30 a. m. Preaching by pastor, subject, "Christ Our Shepherd," 10:45 a. m. Preaching by pastor, subject, "Our Works Known," 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m. Special music both vocal and instrumental at Sunday services. A welcome for all.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church—W. H. Clark, pastor. Bible school 10. Morning worship 11, topic, "The Church as Commissioner." Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m.

First M. P. Church—Jackson St., J. F. Dimit, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. This will be a radio service, which will give the people an opportunity to hear the sermon by Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., president of the general conference. The music and sermon will be broadcast from the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. church in Washington, D. C., Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Devil Cast Out." Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service at 7:45. Class meeting Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday school in Trentvale mission at 2:30.

International Bible Students Ass'n. Ceramic Cafeteria Hall, Sunday 10:45 a. m., Bible talk. 3 p. m., Free Public Lecture, subject, "Universal Peace," by C. W. Zahnow, of Warren, O. Monday 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible Study at 1208 Riverview avenue; Tuesday 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible study, at L. J. Prosser, Dewey avenue, East End; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service at 137 East Third street; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible Study at O. W Moon, Phoenix avenue, Chester, W Va.; Friday, 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible study at 1427 Commerce street, Wellsville. The public is invited to all meetings.

First Presbyterian, D. W. MasLeod D. D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a m. Harold Allison, superintendent. Preaching service at eleven o'clock Theme of Dr. MacLeod's sermon, "The Father's Home." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic, "Our Society's Part in Our Denominational Program." Evening preaching service at 7:30. Dr. MacLeod will deliver the third in his series of sermons on Prophecy, "The Prophets' Conception of Sin." Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Theme: "The Vine and the Branches." John McShane, leader.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, West Fourth street, The Rev. Lionel C. Difford, pastor. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock subject, "Things Eternal." Holy Baptism 4 p. m. Choral evensong and sermon 7:30, subject, "Jesus manifested as the healer of disease." A cordial welcome is extended to any who desire to worship with us."

Christian Science services at G. A. R. hall, corner Washington and Fourth streets—11 a. m., subject, "Truth." Public invited.

Salvation Army, Adjutant and Mrs. John G. Dean, in charge — Revival meetings, preaching by Swan and Bennett; 10 a. m., knee drill; 10:30 a. m., holiness meeting; 2 p. m., open air service on Diamond; 2 p. m., junior gospel meeting; 3 p. m., company meeting (Sunday school); 6 p. m., power house (prayer meeting;) 7 p. m., open air service in Diamond; 8 p. m., special evangelist service; 7 p. m., Monday, Band of Love; 7 p. m. Tuesday, open air service; 7:30 p. m., revival meeting and every night of the week; crowds and interest is increasing already; 18 converts have been noted; good music and gospel singing. Every one welcome.

First United Presbyterian Church, L. J. Davison, minister. Sabbath School 9:40, "Jesus Comforts His Disciples." Morning worship 11 a. m. "Gods Message of The Hour." "Is There Any Word From the Lord?—There Is." Jer. 87:17. Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m. "Our Societies Part In Our Denominational Program." Evening worship 7:30 p. m. "A Wild-Flower of Engedi." The church with the friendly welcome. If you do not have a church home, come and worship God with us.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner Third and Jackson streets, Dr. J. G. Reinartz, pastor. Third Sunday after Epithany. Morning worship and sermon in German. Subject, "The Peace Which Jesus Gives To His Own." English vesper services and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Conversion, the Work of God Alone." "Turn Thou Me and I Shall Be Turned." Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Subject of Bible Class, "Christ's Best Gift To All Who Believe His Word." Devotional services of the Luther Leagues 7 p. m. Religious education Wednesday a. m. and p. m. Choir rehearsals Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Catechetical class Friday, 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to hear the all important subject of Conversion discussed.

The First Spiritualist church will hold their services Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street. The regular pastor will be in charge.

Anderson Methodist Episcopal—"A homelike church." West 9th St. Jay Holmes Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., U. S. Cunningham, Supt. Come and help us grow. Bring a friend with you. Morning evangelistic service 11 a. m. Old-fashioned class meeting, 3 p. m. Miss Martha Coleman, leader. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., topic, "China's Women—1925 Model," Gertrude Croxall, leader. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Don't miss the inspiring song service. The choir will render an anthem; Esther Johnson and Margaret Probert will sing; the pastor will praech an evangelistic sermon. Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday, 7:30. A source of joy and power to all who come. Worship with us and find a happy place in the "Homelike church."

Gardendale Mission Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. D. Wilson, Supt. Preaching at 3:30 p. m., by Rev. Bower of Newell, W. Va. Evening service at 7:45, leader, Mrs. Webber. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Sheridan Ave. A. M. E. Church—Rev. H. E. Lewis, pastor. Morning service, 11:00. Theme, "Speaking for Christ." At the close of sermon there will be Holy Lovefeast. Sunday school 12:45, Walter W. Allen, Supt. A. C. E. League, 6:30. Miss Bernice Allen, president. Evening service, 7:30, at this service there will be a sermon preached by Dr. J. M. Gilmer, presiding elder of the Youngstown district of the North Ohio conference; also Holy Communion. Quarterly conference on Monday evening. All reports are to be in first class condition. Prayer meeting and choir meeting on Wednesday evening.

EAST END CHURCHES

Pleasant Heights Mission meets at 2:45 p. m. Supt., Mr. Chas. Ally. Pastor, Rev. A. H. O'Brien.

Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, W. C. Stokes, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon topic, "The Law of the Grain." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, class meeting and Junior church 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Our District Superintendent, Rev. H. S. Powell, D. D., will preach. As this is Dr. Powell's first sermon in our church, it is desired that every member of our church be present. Tuesday evening at 7:30, Prayer service. Thursday evening, orchestra practice. Friday evening, choir practice. Boy Scouts' meeting and Girl Scouts meeting. You will receive a cordial welcome at all our services.

Second United Presbyterian, Rev. J. O. Campbell, D. D., minister — Bible school, 9:45 a. m., W. C. Hultz, supt.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject "True Worship;" Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Bible Study class, subject "The Beginning of Christ's Ministry; evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Matter of Supreme Concern."

Second Presbyterin Church—Virginia Ave. Frederick A. Dean, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Music by the orchestra. Subject, "Loving to the Uttermost." Junior C. E., 2 p. m., Mabel Chamberlain and Lavinia Mahn, leader. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m., subject, "A River Turned To Blood." Wednesday, church school 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, orchestra practice, 7:0 p. m. Friday evening, choir practice, 7:30 p. m. All who have no church home are cordially welcome to Sunday school and church services.

Boyce Methodist Episcopal Church.—The church with a welcome. J. L. Culp, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school will convene, C. E. Kidder, Supt. Our classes have been rearranged, and we are now prepared to take care of the old and new members of the school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. 2:30, Junior League will meet at the church, with Mrs. Culp. 6:30 Epworth League. A large attendance is desired at this meeting. 7:30, evening service. This is a missionary service and the pastor will speak on the subject of "Home Missions." A thank offering will be taken. Wednesday, 7:30, midweek prayer service. The public will find a hearty welcome at all our services. Come.

WELLSVILLE CHURCHES.

Church of the Ascension, Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector—Church school, 9:45 a m.; evening services and sermon, 7:30; subject, "God's Way."

Zion Lutheran, Fifteenth street, Rev. J. C. F. Rupp, pastor—Divine service Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Luther league at 6:45 p. m. Holy communion will be administered in connection with the morning service, preceded by the preparatory service. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening. Everybody welcome to all services.

Nazarene Mission, Lulu Kell, pastor. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Chas. Wood, supt. Preaching service at 3:15 p. m. in charge of the pastor, Lula Kell.

First Evangelical, Rev. C. W. Johnson, pastor—Revival services in charge of Miss Anna McGhie, Akron evangelist, will come to a close on Sunday night. There will be three services on Sunday, the morning service at 11, afternoon service at 2:30 and the evening meeting at 7:30. Early morning prayer meeting will be held at 9:15, followed by Sunday school at 9:45. Christian Endeavor members will convene at 6:30 p. m.

The Church of Christ, meeting at Seventeenth and Commerce streets—Worship, Lord's day at 10:30 a. m.; lesson, Ephesians sixth chapter will be read by James B. Buchanan; singing, prayers, exhortations, admonitions, teaching, contribution, Lord's supper, benediction. Special exercise in singing will be at 7:30 p. m. each Lord's day evening, Tuesday and Friday, until the big meeting begins, Feb. 10. T. Q. Martin, an evangelist from the southland, will labor with the church indefinitely. His subjects will be announced later. You will have the privilege to ask any question on any Bible subject you may desire and it will be answered according to the Bible teaching.

CHESTER CHURCHES.

Church of the Nazarene, Rev. B. H. Pocock, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45, Jackson Virden, Supt. Let this be a record breaker in attendance. This will be a combined service of the Sunday school and church. Mrs. C. B. Fugett will preach. Great afternoon service at 2:30. Come early to get a seat. The house has practically been crowded to its capacity every night this week. Extra chairs are being secured to take care of the crowds which are coming from night to night. Praise and testimony service at 7:00. S. Adrain, leader. Evangelistic service at 7:30. The revival will close Sunday night. Mrs Fugett will sing at each service Come.

United Presbyterian Church—Announcements for Sabbath, Jan. 25th Thomas H. Newcomb, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. A welcome and a class for all; George C. Holliday, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "A Colony of Heaven," by the pastor. Anthem: "God Calling Yet," by the choir. Miss Alice Stevenson Director. Intermediates meet in the church on Sabbath afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Miss Gladys Gill in charge. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Body For God," by the pastor. Anthem, "Be Joyful In The Lord," by the choir. Senior Young People meet at 6:30, subject, "Our Society's Part In Our Denominational Program."—Rom. 12:3-13. Wednesday evening service at 7:30, subject: "The Summons To Serve." Leader, Mrs. Wm. Gill. All are welcome to all services!

St. Matthew's Episcopal.— Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector. Church school 9:45. Holy communion and preaching at 11, subject, "God's Purpose." Large attendance desired.

NEWELL CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian, E. E. Lashley, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. We are all of the same size in this school. We try to make Christ the teacher. Morning service, 11 a. m., subject "The Four King Words of Life; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; subject, "The Bible the Bulider of Character and Civilization;" devotional service Wednesday evening, 7:30. The glad hand is extended to all at each and all of our meetings.

Church of the Nazarene, Lulu Kell, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. J. D. Tompkins will preach. Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Ernest Keezor, leader. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Spring Line of Wall Paper For Your Inspection

New Wall Paper for Spring. Not expensive. Come in and see our Diamond Line.

A complete line of Foy's High Grade Paints.

E. S. BONJOUR
Phone 1691-R.
Chester, W. Va.

WORLD'S LARGEST CAMERA TRAINED ON ECLIPSE

The largest camera in the world, weighing 50 pounds, and using a film 75 feet long on which 115 exposures can be made, was used today to photograph the total eclipse, from an airplane flying over New York. Its size is emphasized by the girls who are holding it.

What the Sunday School Is Studying

A Symphony of Comfort.

Jesus Comforts His Disciples.
International Lesson for January 25.
John 14:1-17.

By JAMES H. SNOWDEN, D. D.

Comfort is a constant need in our human world. Many are the hours and days of uncertainty and anxiety that try our souls, often do clouds gather on the horizon that sweep up over the sky and break into a great storm of sorrow that blots out the sun, and then we cry out of the depths of the darkness for some power to comfort us. The shadow of the cross was deepening and a storm of conspiracy and death was about to break upon Jesus and his disciples. The Master remained calm and strong; and he spoke words that floated out of that storm in immortal music that shall comfort the world till time shall be no more.

The Tonic Note.

"Let not your heart be troubled" is the fundamental theme that interweaves itself through all the strains and chords of this grand symphony, the melodic germ that blooms into all this matchless music. The Bible is not an iron book that would crush our feelings into insensibility, but it is full of tenderness and comfort and Jesus gives profound and powerful reasons for this untroubled heart. "Ye believe in God" is the tonic note of this music, the corner stone that can sustain the intolerable weight of this weary world and shape it into peace. When we know that God reigns we know that no atom can slip out of its place, that no creaturely will can thwart his purpose, and that all things work together for good to them that love him. "Believe also in me" is the second note in this chord growing out of and completing the first. Christ is the manifestation of God, revealing his heart and sympathy and love. Therefore faith in God finds its logical completion and crown in faith in Christ. Trust God and then trust Jesus — this is the cure for all our trials and sorrows, a song in the night that can sing our troubled hearts to sleep.

Triumphal Chords.

The Master now wove this primal faith into triumphal chords. "In my Father's house are many mansions." He opens the door into the other world and shows us that it is not a dark void where our conscious life is lost in oblivion, but a many-roomed, many-storied house, a grand mansion where our Father makes his home. The astronomers are disclosing to us an immensely vaster universe than even they had conceived, but its frontiers do no limit our Father's house. "I go to prepare a place for you." Wonderfully suggestive and comforting are these words. Jesus Christ has not vanished into nothingness, but has gone to a place where he is still at work. Heaven is not a world of eternal idleness and stagnation, but of intense activities where all our powers are urged to their utmost and God himself is doing his best. Since this world has been furnished so beautifully, how richly and grandly will that world be fitted up after it has had lavished upon it all the wealth of Christ and felt the finishing touch of his hand.

An Interruption.

At this point occurred a note of interruption. Thomas spoke up and said, "Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way?" The frequent misunderstanding of Christ by his disciples, especially the way in which they misinterpreted his spiritual teachings in the light of their material hopes is one of the pathetic things in the gospels. Thomas received the answer, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." Christ is the way to the Father in that he brings God near to us and reveals him to us as our Father. The way and the pattern and the process by which we find him and grow into his likeness, and all these are found in Christ. We must open the right door if we would find the Father and the door is the Lord Jesus.

A Splendid Promise.

Jesus now turned his departure, that so perplexed and pained his disciples, into a great and a splendid promise. He told them that the works that he did they should also do and even greater works would they do. His departure, then, was not so much failure and confusion in his plan and loss to his work, but it was progress and gain. It was needful that he should go back to the Father in order that the kingdom might go forward. His work was not to stop but was to be continued and enlarged by his disciples. The power that would drop from his hands would fall into theirs, and the same works he did they would carry on. Even greater works would they do, the power should expand and multiply in their hands and work along broader lines and strike deeper into human hearts and institutions. It was Jesus himself said this, and therefore it must be true and detracts nothing from him. Making us greater does not make him less. Every great personality is more powerful after death than in life, casting long healing shadows down the ages, extending his teachings through the centuries and molding distant generations and fertilizing far-off civilizations. Shakespeare plays upon an immensely wider stage today than he did in his life, and Socrates speaks to a vastly greater audience. Jesus Christ is incomparatively greater and more powerful and beneficient today than he was when he walked the shores of Lake Galile. The works of Jesus then excited the wonder of a few Jews, but now his thoughts sown by his disciples are blooming on every shore and are yielding leaves for the healing of the nations. To repeat and multiply his words and works is our calling and mission in life.

(Additional Church News on Page 13)

NIGHT COUGH QUICKLY RELIEVED.

This is the substance of a letter received from H. W. Webb, Quincy, Ill., "I coughed a great deal, especially at night. Tried almost everything and have found nothing to equal FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. One does relieved my cough and I rested well all night." One of the largest selling cough medicines in the World. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. Insist upon Foley's. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Bendheim's
East Sixth Street
The Shoe Store that Always Serves You Best

First Methodist Episcopal Church
DR. FRANK G. FOWLER
Sunday Evening 7:30.
"Why I Believe in the Great Plan of Salvation"
Great Chorus Choir

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

You Save
$135
World's Lowest Priced FOUR-DOOR ALL-STEEL SEDAN

A newspaper in Detroit, the center of the automobile industry, stated very frankly that the new Willys-Overland line was the sensation of the New York Automobile Show. And the popular leader of the new Overland models is this *all-steel* Overland Sedan

That a full 5-passenger Sedan with a body *entirely of steel*, with four doors, can be priced at $715 is the surprise of the automobile industry.

Such a car at such a price was bound to get a tremendous welcome from the public. Interest everywhere centers on this car. Sales are passing all goals originally set for it.

The Overland Sedan's steel body construction provides not only greater strength and endurance, but gives you the greater safety of greater driving vision. For steel eliminates bulky wooden body posts. See this car. See it today.

$715 f.o.b. Toledo

Other models: All-steel Touring, $495; all-steel Coupe, $635. And the Coupe-Sedan, $585. Full balloon tires $25 additional.

OVERLAND ALL-STEEL SEDAN

E. L. BRADFIELD & SON.
EARL L. GRATE, Glenmore, Stop 55.
CHESTER AUTO REPAIR CO., Chester, W .Va.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Wellsville, Ohio.

What's a Home Worth?

Would a ten thousand dollar home be worth $7.45 a week to you for ten years? Then it's yours if you'll save your $7.45 every week at the Union and let the 5½ per cent interest accumulate.

Save for a home—if you ever want solid prosperity, but save where your savings are safe, and save where they earn the largest interest safety will allow. Save at the UNION.

The Union pays 5½% on savings deposited for three months or longer; 4% on savings deposited for a shorter time.

This is Thrift Week—and TODAY is the day to open your UNION account.

5½%
An Institution for Savings

The UNION SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
114 WEST SIXTH ST.

THE DOUBLE HOUSE

By Elizabeth Dejeans

XXVIII

The ten days preceding Rossiter's dinner were crowded with what is called gaiety. Karesia did not feel it so; for her it was a time of stress and strain, a more complete revelation of what life with Rossiter would be. He was introducing her to a world which she found entertaining enough, but which she realized, even if she had love to help her, would very soon pall on her were she constrained to it as a steady diet. She was a worker, a professional, a producer; she was puzzled at first by her feeling of loneliness when surrounded by people who were the epitome of action; friendly men and women, open-heartedly friendly and expressive and untroubled by the small social conventions that were utterly boring to Karesia. She herself was of the large-hearted type, she had the naivete of the Russian, she spoke and acted without thought of the small conventions.

To Karesia it seemed like a prayer answered. "Patience! Patience!" she said to herself.

And these friends of Rossiter's were beautiful young women, quite as well-bred as the average American society girl and far more kindly to each other than the society girl is to her society sister, for they were so closely bound to each other by a common interest and so much more experienced in woman's struggle for accomplishment. Their little exaggerations of manner, and the "universal screen expression,' as Rossiter had characterized it, even their very good opinion of themselves, did not disturb Karesia in the least. Some of them were much divorced, many of them were happily married and enthusiastic over their children. As a colony, a collection of people, they compared well with any gay-spirited American community in which money is plentiful. In addition, they were joy-givers to a large world. And hard workers; there is no screen future for the dawdling girl or youth. In their hours of recreation they played with all the zest of youth on a holiday and with open-handed generosity.

Karesia liked them, yet felt like a visitor from a far land. At the Ambassador, or the Hollywood Hotel, or the Sunset Inn, the seaside rendezvous of moviedom, she met them at play, for Rossiter took her somewhere to dine and dance almost every evening. He knew everybody, many stopped at his table for a word; sometimes, if a party was to his liking, he and Karesia joined it. There were those whose greetings he returned pleasantly enough, but they received no introduction to Karesia. Karesia met screen writers as well, a number of them, and, after a few exchanges of interests, felt again that she was a stranger.

It puzzled her; then she thought it out; this entire colony of people were concerned with and intent upon an utterly different medium of expression from hers; they had little interest in literary values; little conception of the purely creative, of the story that evolves untrammelled, is not produced as a means to an end, that is a growth allowed freedom before birth and luxuriant expansion thereafter; they were one and all intent upon "the picture."

Karesia said something of this sort to Rossiter and he flashed a glance at her thoughtful face. "You will be fascinated by it in time. You'll write a splendid screen story for me before you know it, for the motion picture is the greatest medium there is for presenting life expression to the public. The pet diversion of authors is howling about the limitations of the screen."

Karesia said no more; she did not say that it impressed her as an unrestful prospect. She would be drawn into his world; she could not draw him into hers. She longed for an appreciative companionship vivified by love. She had glimpsed the possibility; she craved it as the thirsty crave water.

She and Rossiter were dining at Sunset Inn and with no particular plans for the evening. They had come early enough to see the sun touch the horizon and begin to sink, a glowing eye slowly closing, then a beaming brow bent to a molten ocean, then, in farewell, a flare of fan-shaped rays shooting to the zenith, glowing, purpling, paling to a pinkish blue above an opalescent expanse of water.

Karesia turned her face then to the lights of the room. She was conscious that Rossiter had been speaking, though only half conscious of what he had been saying. He had stopped abruptly and was looking across the room. Karesia's eyes followed his and saw Dascome entering, accompanied by a woman who was swathed in an automobile veil. It was not Clarice; Karesia glimpsed a darker face and red lips. She received an instant impression of beauty and grace, of a willowy body and undulating motion.

They were being led to a table at the end of the room, and it was evident that the woman was no stranger, for she was stopped by several of the diners whose tables she passed and cordially greeted. There were dignity, vivacity, and grace in her half-elusive manner; she introduced Dascome, her hand on his arm, and passed on. The interest she and her escort excited did not seem to disturb her. When they reached their table, she swept back her veil and her odd topaz eyes traveled swiftly over the room; they barely rested on Rossiter and Karesia, and showed no recognition. Then she bent to Dascome across the table, talking vivaciously, gesturing gracefully. Dascome regarded her dark oval face steadfastly, smiling and, apparently, intent upon her alone; if he had seen Karesia and Rossiter, it was when he first entered; he did not look once in their direction.

Rossiter glanced at Karesia's widened eyes and a fugitive smile crossed his face. "So Nadine is back—Nadine Navarre."

Nadine Navarre! It had sprung at Karesia out of the open, the realization that Dascome's life might contain a romance, a reason for seven years lived apparently alone; for some reason, she had not been tormented by the thought of any other woman than Dascome's wife.

"She is a great actress," Karesia said steadily.

"Yes, she is—one of the few. A real artist."

'I have seen her in pictures, never on the stage—it's the penalty one pays for living in the Orient. I didn't know that she and Dascome were friends.'

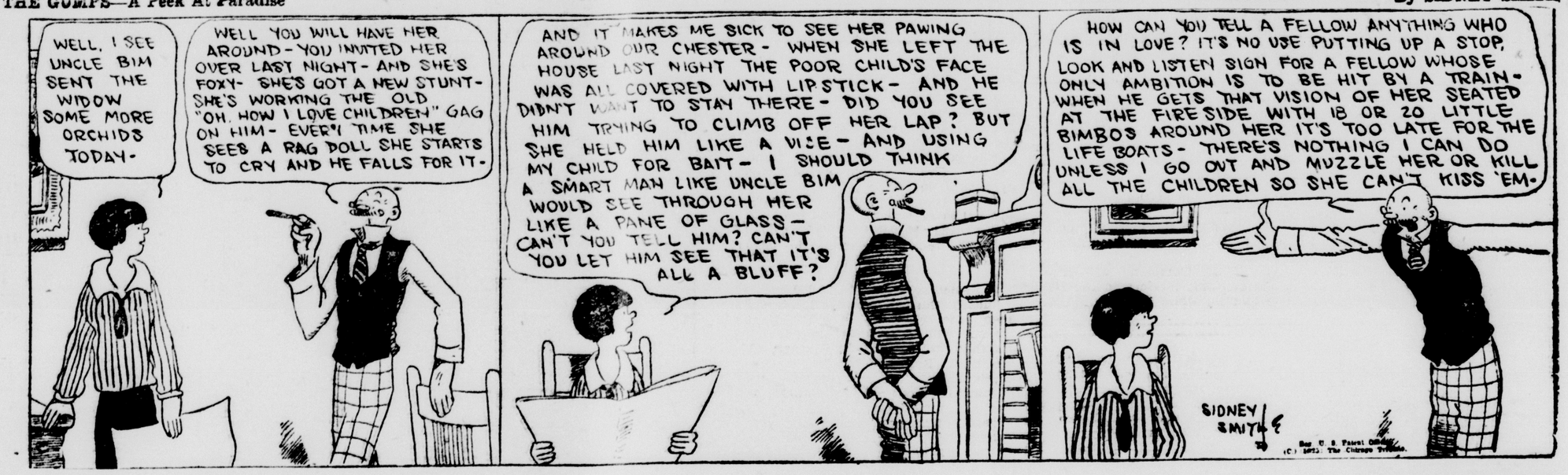
(Continued Tomorrow)

It's one of the signs of the times that big gifts are conferred not on war heroes, but on workers for peace.

This is the time of year when everybody can see for himself that postmen deserve more pay.

THE GUMPS—A Peek At Paradise

By SIDNEY SMITH



BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG—Maybe Sparky's Ton gue Tied

By BILLY DE BECK

BY VIC

JOE'S CAR

POLLY AND HER PALS—Paw Needs a Checkerless Checker Board.

By CLIFF STERRETT

TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper Makes a Welcome Discovery

By JIMMY MURPHY

NEWELL

Tim Robinson, newsdealer, Sixth Street, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave subscription orders advertisements and news items with him. Bell phone 212-J.

MOULDS TO SEEK FUND FOR ROADS

J. William Moulds, Hancock county, representative in the lower house of the legislature, plans to seek a large appropriation for improved roads in this district. Bills have been introduced in both houses authorizing the state road commission to offer for sale bonds amounting to $20,000,000 remaining from the $50,000,000 allotted two years ago for road building.

Legislators have decided to speed action on the measure in order that the money may be available this summer.

CHURCH SERVICES HERE TOMORROW

Rev. E. E. Lashley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach a special sermon at the Sunday evening services.

Rev. Frederic Gardner will occupy the pulpit of the First Christian church.

Rev. J. D. Tompkins will preach at the morning services in the Nazarene church, while Rev. J. A. Schrader will have charge of the meetings in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

CHRISTMAS SEAL TOTAL IS $135

Christmas seal sales here amounted to $135, according to a report made by Mrs. Todd, secretary of the Hancock County Tuberculosis league, in charge of the fight against tuberculosis. The campaign was directed by Mrs. J. M. Wells.

Pughtown reported sales of $14.97, while it is expected the Weirton total will exceed $280. Brooklyn school holds the record for selling the most seals.

Pneumonia Claims 1,950.

Should this year's death record keep pace with that of 1924, more persons will died in 1915 of pneumonia than from any other disease, according to State Health Commissioner Henshaw. February will be the pneumonia death peak month, he said.

Deaths from this cause last year totaled 1,950, Henshaw declared, estimating that there were 7 800 persons sick with the disease in 1924 on the assumption that one out of every four persons contracting pneumonia dies.

Knowledge of prevention is the best weapon in combating pneumonia, he advised.

State Dry Agents Active.

State prohibition agents in the last three days made 20 arrests and confiscated seven stills, 930 gallons of moonshine mash, 56 gallons of liquor, 40 gallons of wine and one automobile.

Delegates Will Attend Services.

Large delegation from the Christian church will attend the men's meeting tomorrow afternoon in the First Church of Christ, East Liverpool. Evangelist Lockhart will deliver a special sermon.

AMATEUR PLUMBING

is a waste of time. When anything in your house springs a leak turn off the water if you can and telephone us immediately. Trying to repair the damage yourself will cost you ten times that of our services. Better keep our phone number on your card. IT IS 367.

Zange & Bence

Fourth and Washington

1ST NATIONAL BANK

$130,000.00

Paid Out by This Bank to the Members of Its 1924 Christmas Savings Club

This sum was distributed to more than 2,500 people living in East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell, Salineville, Irondale, Hammondsville, Smith's Ferry, Industry and the surrounding community.

If you have never shared in the advantage of a Christmas Club, nothing should prevent you from joining our 1925 Club which is now open.

When thousands are receiving checks next December, you certainly don't want to be one of those few left out. Make sure of it by coming into the bank and joining. Remember as little as a nickel will start you. We have a neat little book for you for the asking.

4% Interest and National Bank Safety

THE OLDEST BANK IN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Capital $200,000.00 | Surplus & Profits $200,000.00

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful; substitute for calomel there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

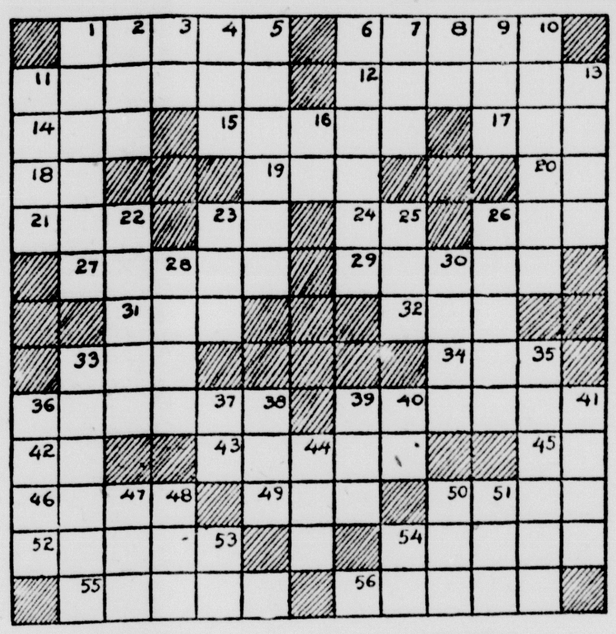
Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A FRETFUL FANCY—Twister No. 84.

By J. C. BOYD



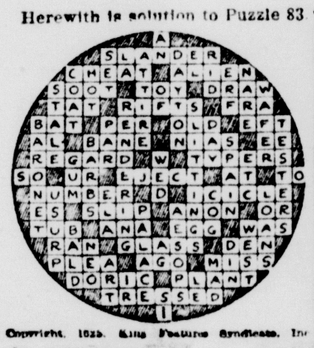
HORIZONTAL

1—fretful
6—to stop or cease
11—small room for privacy
12—sweethearts
14—boy
15—series of railroad carriages
17—prohibit
18—part of "to be"
19—theory
20—ten
21—kitchen utensil
23—Teacher's College (abbr.)
24—Tyr, God of War (myth.)
26—priestly garment
27—correct
29—chairs
31—fabricate
32—wager
33—debutante (abbr.)
34—lubricant (coll.)
36—cut in two
39—coincide
42—article
43—blood-vessel
45—copper (chem.)
46—half (prefix)
49—parent's
50—taut
52—eat away
54—used on automobile wheels
55—to be erect
56—portion of skeleton (pl.)

VERTICAL

1—loud, continued noise
2—5½ yards
3—bone
4—congeal
5—exact
6—glutinous mud (pl.)
7—2000 pounds
8—four
9—bird's beak
10—tracks followed by hunters
11—applaud
13—vulgar upstart
16—Roman weight of one pound
22—thin pieces of baked clay
23—article
25—Southern soldier of Civil War (coll.)
26—garret
28—taunt
30—an age
33—eaters
35—money (pl.)
36—bottom
37—calcium (chem.)
38—male cat
39—pennies (abbr.)
40—diphthong
41—tracks of a wheel
44—rodent
47—witty saying (Fr.)
48—girl's name
50—a metal
51—mineral containing substance
53—printers' measure
54—toward

Herewith is solution to Puzzle 83



Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

How to Solve Puzzle.

The best way to solve this cross-word puzzle is to run over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms in search of evident or "easy" words. If horizontal, the word you are looking for must extend crosswise from the number to the first shaded stop on the right; if vertical, it must extend downward from the number to the first shaded stop below. When finished, the words should read equally well crosswise and downward.

ARMY PLANNING PACIFIC AIR TRIP IN 1925

Non-stop Flights Across Atlantic Also on Program.

HOP TO PEKIN

Aerial Voyages to South America Contemplated.

WASHINGTON, Jan — While 1924 witnessed the first aerial circumnavigation of the globe, the present year is destined to witness the complete linking by air of America with Europe, South America and Asia, it was predicted recently by Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service.

An imposing list of aerial conquests is planned by the air service further to demonstrate that the wonders of yesterday are but the matter-of-fact occurrences of today.

Chief among those projected flights are:

New York-Pekin, New York Panama, New York-Brazil, San Francisco-Honolulu, and several non-stop flights from New York to England.

Oceanic Flights

"Present-day planes," said General Mitchell, "can fly across the Atlantic in from twenty to twenty five hours. It is possible to do it in eighteen hours, if conditions are favorable.

"The present year will witness a number of attempts to demonstrate that flying across the Atlantic is as simple as flying across portions of the American continent."

General Mitchell characterized the San Francisco-Honolulu flight, which has long been a dream of younger army aviators, as not being particularly difficult.

"That trip can be made in from twenty to twenty-four hours with comparative ease, barring unforseen difficulties. The plane, carrying two men, would follow the ship lanes, and, with wireless equipment, would be able to signal for aid should it be needed."

Flight to Pekin

The New York-Pekin hop would follow the route taken by the American round-the-world fliers over the North Pacific.

"We have the ships to make almost any sort of a flight nowadays. Mechanical knowledge is far advanced beyond that of war days, when the airplane was developed from a toy to a machine capable of flying faster than man believed possible," said General Mitchell.

The South and Central American flights have long been planned by air service experts, and the present year is destined to see the first aerial linking of the two continents.

"Such flights are of inestimable value to civilization. The day is coming, in a very few years, when large passenger and freight-carrying planes will fly on regular schedule between New York and Buenos Aires and Rio de Janiero," General Mitchell declared.

Wireless apparatus made in this country last year was valued at $530,000,000.

Steinite Tube Set

1500 Mile Range Guaranteed

Gets Stations in U. S., Canada and Cuba. Try it at our risk.

$12

10 DAYS' Free Trial!

8 x 7 x 4 in.

Regenerative—Licensed Under Armstrong Patent No. 1113149.

Greatest value on the market today. Wonderful power and volume. Highly selective, great sharp tuning. Solid mahogany cabinet, beautiful finish. Uses dry batteries. Cost won't exceed two cents a day.

Try it ten days and if not delighted your money back without a word. Send your order direct today, or write for free literature.

We also recommend the Famous Steinite Long-Distance Crystal Sets $5; Two Tube Amplifier $15. Free literature on request.

Mail All Orders and Inquiries to

E. O. JACKSON & CO.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

500 So. State St., Dept. CHICAGO, ILL.

Steinite Long-Distance Crystals 50c—3 for $1 with Six Special Hookups Free.

FOR THE KITCHEN

A relief to the Housewife to know that she has a kitchen floor that is as easy to keep clean as her enameled sink. No cracks, crevices or joints to clean out or hard corners to get at, that is the great advantage gained by having our

SANITARY WATERPROOF FIREPROOF DUSTLESS FLOORING

No dirt or interference with your daily routine of work. This flooring is put down right over the present floor and is ready for use within twenty-four hours after placement.

Experts at Your Service to Help With Your Questions and Problems.

ALLISON & CRAWFORD

General Contractors

Phones 993-J and 818-W

Room 15 Review-Tribune Building

Washington Street.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Mrs. Morton

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.
Malaga Grapes
Corn Griddle Cakes and Bacon
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Squash in Green Peppers
Cabbage Salad
Thousand Island Dressing
Dates Macaroons
Milk.

Dinner.
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly
Corn Bread
Club Sausage baked in Red Apples
Wax Beans.
Apricot and Tomato Salad
Marguerites Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Squash in Green Peppers—Wash and cut a winter squash in pieces. Scrape out the seeds and steam right side up, until tender. Mash, add milk, butter and salt. Set in a hot oven while peppers are being prepared. Wash and seed large green peppers, cut in halves nad parboil twelve minutes. Stuff with golden squash and serve hot.

Housekeepers are always glad for there is not another fruit that has as many uses as the apple on the family menu. From soup to dessert, apples may appear in many excellent dishes.

Of course there is a choice in the selection of apples for the different uses. The tart, firm fleshed, but juicy apples, like the fall pippins, are good cooking apples. They bake well, make good apple sauce, can be fried or used in cooking puddings, and are not bad as an eating apple.

The harder winter apples of the greening family make good pies, apple sauce, soup and are good in other cooked dishes, but are not good as an eating apple.

The soft fleshed, rather watery apples are poor cookers and not very good as an eating apple and do not, as a rule, keep well. So the excellence of the cooking apple dishes depends largely on the careful selection of the fruit.

Club Sausages in Red Apples—Core generously large red apples, sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice, and set in a shallow pan with a little water. Stuff each apple with a small club sausage and bake until tender, turning the sausage once.

Apricot and Tomato Salad—On crisp lettuce set a canned, firm apricot. On this place a tiny fresh red tomato, slightly cut open. Top with mayonnaise.

SUGGESTIONS.

To use leftover meat make one cup of white sauce, using two tablespoons of flour. Chop fine one cup of cold cooked tongue, veal or lamb, or a combination of these. Combine the meat with the sauce, season and heat thoroughly in a double boiler. Season and serve on toast for breakfast or in patty or timbale shells for lunch. If used for a luncheon dish, add cubed celery cooked, chopped mushrooms, chopped cooked egg, and seasoning, according to taste. A richer sauce can be made by using part cream in place of milk. Ham, sweetbreads, pork, turkey, fish, etc., may be prepared according to these same directions.

When rubber stair treds become worn and are replaced by new ones take the shears and from the worn treads which are usually good at the ends cut near rounds. These are invaluable to place under plant pots.

Insects do $2,000,000,000 damage to American crops each year.

UNIVERSAL PEACE

millions now living will never die

Prophecies of the Bible indicate that cries of "Peace, peace," also combinations and associations of nations, would mark a particular period in the history of pesent-day civilization.

Despite all conferences in peace, our world is now fraught with more unrest and discontent than at any other previous period.

The scrapping of a few battleships is offset a hundredfold by feverish airship building and by other warlike activities.

The Bible predicts that at the time of the tumultuous crying for peace and safety, "then sudden destruction cometh."

Are we about to witness the fulfillment of this dire prediction?

Mr. C. W. Zahnow,

of Warren, Ohio

Will Lecture Sunday 3 P. M.

At

Ceramic Cafeteria Auditorium

West Fifth Street

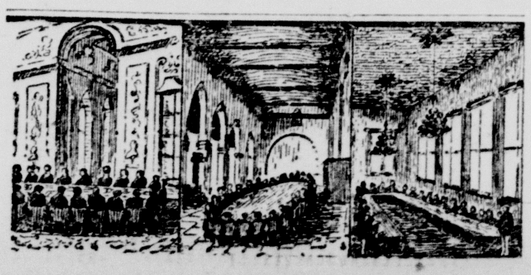
East Liverpool, Ohio.

Seats Free. No Collection.

International Bible Students Association

associated with the organized Bible Study Class of the I. B. S. A. He brings a view of world events as discussed by associates in the work, one that reflects the moderation that counsel offers.

The lecturer uses specific events of our day that fulfil prophecy. The general theme is covered in the booklet, "A Desirable Government" 10c postpaid. Address I. B. S. A., P. O. Box 346, East Liverpool, O.



Community Model

$450

Rich appearance—sturdy construction — beautiful tone — all the fine points, in fact, that characterize instruments selling for double the money —

***Plus*—Six important features *exclusive* with this one and only Registering Piano! Musically and intrinsically — an unmatchable value at $450!**

Four models—Nationally Priced for Cash

$450—$530—$615—$700

Gulbransen Electric Reproducing Pianos $940—$855—$770

VERY EASY TERMS

$25.00 Down Balance in Small Monthly Payments

THE Smith & Phillips Music Co.

GULBRANSEN

The *Registering* Piano

Steubenville Defeats Boone's Five By Single Point

Porter's Two Fouls In Concluding Half End Thrilling Game

Locals Hold Lead in Final Quarter Until Last Minute of Play; Clash With Columbiana Passers Tonight on Gym Court.

One point—a single foul—represents the margin by which Coach Cartledge's Steubenville high school cagers triumphed over the Blue and White five of East Liverpool last night on the Steubenville court in the first athletic meeting between the two schools for several years. The score of one of the most brilliant battles staged this year before Jefferson county fans was 22 to 21.

A sensational last half saw first the Steubenville lads get away to a lead, although a small lead, the Blue and White in a desperate rally climbing up, point by point, the score tied, and then East Liverpool in the lead by a single point. It saw Forward Porter, star marksman of the Cartledge combine, drop the ball through the net from the foul line to tie the count again with hundreds of Steubenville fans breathelessly watching his every action. And then Porter repeated. Steady and uncertain despite the tenseness of the moment, he counted again from the foul mark, with the timer's gun ready to bark, and sent the Cartledge cohorts into a delirum of howling delight.

Forward English kept the East Liverpool passers in the race from start to finish. English dropped in six field goals and emerged as the individual high point man of the game. Porter Ellis and Hawkins were the big guns in the Steubenville play.

The local quintet will take on another big task tonight when they meet Columbiana on the school gymnasium court here in the game that bids fair to decide how the wind blows in the county championship race.

Lineups:

East Liverpool		Steubenville
Pusey	F.	Porter
English	F.	Ellis
McGraw	C.	Hawkins
McConville	G.	Needham
Liebschner	G.	Welch

Substitutions—Hamilton for English, English for McGraw.

Field goals — Pusey 2, English 6, Liebschner 1, Porter 2, Ellis 3, Hawkins 2, Needham 1.

Fouls—Pusey 1, English 1, McConville 1, Porter 3, Hawkins 3.

Referee—Rorak (Bethany).

Jones Loses to Easterner In 12 Rounds

Harmon Gets Decision Over Youngstown Welter.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 24—Willie Harmon of New York won the decision over Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, welterweight, in their 12-round bout here last night.

In the opening bout of six rounds, Pinky Kaufmann of Youngstown had all the best of his argument with Young Milo of Meadville, Pa. The men are lightweights. This bout went on promptly at 8:15. A capacity crowd was in attendance; they even had the town band on hand to play the latest jazz airs between rounds. Looked like the opening day at Forbes Field.

Mickey Riley of Columbus earned himself a draw with Ray Schauers of Niles, O., in their eight-round bout, with a rally in the last three rounds. The men are flyweights.

In the eight-round semi-final Eddie Bowen of Sharon had sweet revenge on Homer Leblanc of Detroit and McKeesport when he carried every round except the third, which went to Leblanc, by a shade. In the last round they stood toe to toe in a slugging match, with Bowen having the best of the argument. Leblanc defeated Bowen in Detroit several months ago, having him on the floor at one stage of the fight. It was all Bowen tonight, however.

Coast to Ask Revision In Net Ranking

Plan Move if Johnston is Placed Below Vin Richards.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—What is inelegantly termed a squawk, accompanied by a demand for the revision of the Davis cup and national ranking committees, is expected to emanate from the Pacific coast promptly with the dawn of another day, if the national lawn tennis rankings, to be made public tomorrow, place the name of Billy Johnston below that of Vincent Richards. The West Coast has prepared itself for the worst and only awaits official confirmation of its fears, to go into immediate action.

This, it is intimated, will take the form of a sectional demand that California, long the happy hunting ground of front rank players, shall have its place on committees that determine the status of the men in the game. The coast, it seems, is against taxation without representation but will go further than the mere gesture of kicking a lot of tea into Boston harbor. It plans to spill the beans all over teh eastern seaboard.

The selection of the last Davis cup team, when Wm. T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, the most improved player since Tilden himself came up out of nowhere, were named for singles play, has staked California to the idea that the ranking of Richards above Johnston this year is inevitable. Out where the sun goes down they regard such a rating as absurd, in spite of the fact that Richards won the Olympic title impressively, beat Johnston in the east versus west matches and scored successive victories over the Australians in the Davis cup singles.

Of the 1,190,066 houses in the war troops, 893,792 were either destroyed area of France before the clash of or made permanently useless.

BY GOLLY!

I hope trouble keeps off long enough for me to get to

T. Gerald Ryan

for insurance!"

Brookes Bldg.

Phone 113.

Interclass Loop Games Are Started

Senior Girls and Junior Boys Win Opening Tilts.

In the opening contests of the interclass basketball leagues played yesterday afternoon on the high school floor the Senior girls won from the Sophomore girls by the score of 14 to 13 while the Junior lads defeated the freshies by the score of 20 to 11.

The girls' contest was closed all the way, the Seniors winning in the last few minutes of play, with Clouse and Niblock dropping in the needed points.

Niblock, Irwin, and Clouse were the scoring aces for the Seniors while Imbrie and Cockrane did most of the point making for the Sophomores.

In the boys' game the Juniors had a little bit of the edge on their opponents all the way the Freshmen finding the Juniors' defense hard to penetrate as their two field goals testify.

The Juniors lead at the end of the first half by a nine to three tally.

In the second half the Juniors kept their lead and in the last quarter outplayed their opponents completely, easily winning their first interclass league game.

McVey, Dickey, and R. Bloor were the stars for the Juniors, Dickey leading the winning five in scoring.

Davis, Stockdale and Kirkham played the best for the Freshmen. Lineups and summaries:

Seniors.		Sophomores.
Irwin	F.	Imbrie
Niblock	F.	Vorndran
Clouse	C.	Cochran
Wilson	C.	Hill
Welsh	G.	McConnell
Bishop	G.	Buxton

Substitutions—Riebel for McConnell, Davis for Riebel.

Field goals—Irwin 3, Niblock 2, Clouse, Imbrie 3, Cochrane 2, Vorndran.

Foul goals—Irwin, Niblock, Cochrane.

Referee—Shope; timer—Roberts; scorer—R. Cooper.

Juniors.		Freshmen.
McVey	F.	E. Bloor
Perry	F.	Stockdale
Dickey	C.	Gibbons
R. Bloor	G.	Davis
Weikart	G.	Kirkham

Substitutions—Cooper for Perry, O. Neill for Weikart, Curry for O'Neill, Weikart for R. Bloor, Howell for E. Bloor, Allieon for Davis, Davis for Stockdale, Stockdale for Gibbons, Kenney for Horwell, Van Meter for Allison, Nease for Van Meter.

Field goals—Dickey 4, McVey, Perry, Davis, Kirkham.

Foul Goals—McVey 3, Dickey 3, R. Bloor, Weikart, Davis 5, Nease 2.

Referee—Mensforth; Timer—Roberts; Scorer—O. McVey.

Because few Germans can afford to buy jewelry, practically all that is made therei s being shipped to other countries to be sold.

Rockne's Pupil Mentioned for Nebraska Berth

"Chet" Wynne, above, whose success with the football material at Creighton University, Omaha, has drawn him attention, is now slated to succeed Fred Dawson as grid coach at Nebraska, Notre Dame's keenest rivals. Wynne played under Rockne at Notre Dame and won All-American honors as fullback.

FIRPO ARRESTED BY PARIS POLICE

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Luis Firpo, Argentine fighter, was arrested today by traffic police because his British automobile license did not conform to French specifications.

SUZANNE MUST TAKE WEEK'S REST

NICE, Jan. 24 — Suzanne Lenglen, woman tennis champion of the world, will not play tennis for a week or ten days. She strained her leg muscles and was ordered to refrain from play until they are mended.

Nation's Income Goes To Workers; Figures Back up Statement

DETROIT—Three-Fourths of America's annual income goes to wage earners, according to A. W. Frye, supreme commander of the Maccabees, in an address here.

"Between 1919 and 1924 the United States produced an income of $821,000,000,000, an economist recently figured," said Mr. Frye. "Of this total $240,000,000,000 went to workers. The year 1920 was the peak period in national income, the total reaching $72,000,000,000. In 1921 it was $55,000,000,000. In 1922 it amounted to $60,000,000,000, and in 1923 it reached $71,000,000,000.

Rendered Homeless.

SHADYSIDE—John Leak and family have been rendered homeless by a fire, the third one in three years. While Mrs. Leak was rendering lard, the hot grease ran onto the kitchen floor and ignited the wood. Their home, with all its contents, was destroyed, before neighbors, due to icy roads, could arrive from their farm homes. Two years ago, Leak's barn and crops burned. Last year, he rented a barn in which he stored his grain. Soon after harvest, lightning hit it, the fire destroying the barn.

No Cross Word Puzzle

BEST USED CARS HERE

About This.

Buy your used car from Simms Motor rather than wished you had. We have a nice assortment of open and closed cars. Large and small, a small deposit will hold car till April. No storage charge.

Tel. 683.

Simms Motor Sales Co.

759 Dresden Ave.

Laughlin 6, Potters Win Y Contests

Hall China and Laughlin 5 Come Out With Losers' Ends.

The Potters downed Laughlin 5, 30 to 17, and Laughlin 6 defeated Hall China, 27 to 19, in "Y" industrial league engagements last night.

The Potters were ahead all the way in their game with the No. 5 tossers, leading at the end of the half by the count of 16 to 9. In the second half they increased their margin and were 13 points to the good when the whistle ended the contest.

Zuch and Ward were the scoring stars for the winners while Hancock, Nichols and Sayres led in point getting for the losers.

The Laughlin 6 passers were a little too much for Halls, their first half superiority being evidenced by a 13 to 5 score.

They retained this margin all through the second period though they were compelled to fight every minute of the period. Their big lead in the opening half saved the game for them.

Jester and Duffy made most of the points for Laughlin 6, with H. Mackey, C. Mackey and C. Smith enacting the stellar roles for the Halls.

Potters		Laughlin No. 5
Ward	F.	Hancock
E. Bayley	F.	Nichols
Zuck	C.	Sayre
Moore	G.	Carey
V. Bayley	G.	Manypenny

Field goals — Zuck 6, Ward 4, E. Bayley 2, V. Bayley, Hancock 2, Nichols 2, Sayre 2, Carey, Manypenny.

Foul goals—Ward 2, Zuck 2, Manypenny.

Referee—Davies.

Laughlin No. 6		Hall China
Martin	F.	H. Mackey
Duffy	F.	C. Mackey
Jester	C.	Smith
Salsberry	G.	Cunningham
Harker	G.	C. Smith

Substitution—Webb for Martin.

Field goals—Jester 6, Duffy 3, Webb 2, Martin, Harker, C. Mackey 3, C. Smith 2, H. Mackey.

Foul goals—Harker, H. Mackey 4, Smith, C. Smith, Cunningham.

Referee—Davies.

The Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Laughlin, 6	8	2	.800
Trotters	5	3	.625
L. Motors	5	4	.556
Potters	5	5	.500
Hall Chinas	4	5	.444
Laughlin, 5	1	9	.100

Game Next Wednesday.

Laughlin, 5 vs. Potters, at 8:15.

Big Feature Film Comes to Ceramic Theatre on Monday

The Ceramic Theatre has a special feature for three days, starting Monday. This is Captain F. E. Kleinschmidt's "Adventures in the Far North." In a former United States submarine chaser, rechristened the Silver screen, Captain Kleinschmidt cruised 5,000 miles along the Alaskan coast, taking pictures of wild animal life and scenery. The narative of the voyage is told in a gay vein through the medium of sub-titles which quote Mrs. Kleinschmidt's diary. This same element of humor has been carried out in the staging of the various scenes themselves.

The film contains interesting glimpses of seals, sea lions, walruses, bears and whales. One thrilling sequence is the roping of a polar bear cub and its mother's efforts to free it. Because of the animal's heroism, Captain Kleinschmidt liberated the baby. Other spectacular passages are those showing the breaking up of great ice walls and the huge waves caused by the collapse.

Population of the devastated area of France, which dropped from 4,690,000 to 2,075,000 during the war, is now nearly 4,500,000.

For Insurance Call 49

Careless people are constantly injuring themselves and if an accident occurs on or near your property, you may lose heavily. Be sure that your public liability insurance is properly written. Be sure to see Geo. H. Owen & Company.

Geo. H. Owen & Company

Real Estate and Insurance

Platiron Bldg

BIG MOMENTS in SPORT.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NO. 1.—Pennsylvania's Great Comeback Against Michigan.

It was Andy Smith's last year as coach at Pennsylvania and a fine time was being had by all of the opposition. It had been a lean and hungry season when Michigan came to Franklin Field and the Wolverine proceeded to make the most of the situation. Using Johnny Craig, intercollegiate champion hurdler, and others for short but consistent gains off tackle, Michigan conducted three interrupted marches down the field for touchdowns and led by a score of 21 to 0 with less than five minutes to play in the first half.

Then Came the Break.

Came then the break. Roy Mercer, All-American back, kicked off and, streaking down the field like a jackrabbit, made the tackle on the six-yard line, a remarkable effort. It was the first time Michigan had been in a defensive position and somehow it couldn't make the riffle.

Failing to gain, the Wolverines punted to their forty-yard line, and a faint hope that Penn might yet make a respectable showing was revived in the home stands when Jourdet broke loose to receive a forward pass and score a touchdown. The half ended without further incident.

The same Penn team, and yet an utterly dissimilar Penn team, trotted on the field for the second half. Andy Smith had touched off the spark of its latent fighting instinct in the dressing room, and the result was eleven fighting fools.

Michigan Fumbles.

Shortly after the half began Michigan was so ill advised as to fumble deep in its own territory, and a Penn man scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. That made the score 21 to 14, and it was the same at the close of the third period, with Michigan always on the defensive.

Pennsylvania had been in a position to score as the third period end-end and, in the fourth, it lost no time in tossing another pass to Jourdet for a touchdown, leaving the score 21 to 20.

The Red and Blue needed only a simple goal from touchdown, right in front of the posts, to tie the score, and it had Chester Minds—who had kicked some fourteen straight in two seasons—poised for the effort. He missed.

Discouraging? Not by the height of your alabaster brow. I shall never forget Young, present Penn coach, as he raced from man to man, widly shouting at each and clapping encouragement on every shoulder within reach.

Starting from well in its own territory, Penn marched down to Michigan's thirty-five-yard line, where the Wolverine made his last brave stand, and Marshall was sent back to attempt a field goal. He kicked the ball straight up in the air, and Michigan got the ball on its twenty-five-yard line, with four minutes to play.

Monumental Faux Pas.

At this juncture the Michigan quarterback committed a monumental faux pas. Instead of stalling for time, he called for a punt on the first down, and the ball went to Marshall at midfield. The latter was a ten-second man on the track, but he didn't know the first thing about running in the open field. His tactics in this instance were pure inspiration.

A Michigan end had him by one foot as he started, but he escaped by whirling completely around. Starting off again, Marshall ran full tilt into a Michigan tackler, who clutched him around the neck. He ducked under the embrace, doubled sharply to the side lines and, behind perfect interference, dashed fifty yards for the winning touchdown. Craig challenged him in the last ten yards, but his diving tackle missed by inches.

Inside of two minutes what had been a Penn cheering section of 5,000 rooters was entirely bare of human presence. They were all over the field, carrying on their backs men who still had more than a minute of a football game to play. It took twenty minutes to clear the field, Penn being penalized half the distance to the goal on the next kickoff.

It might as well have been half the distance to Fort Wayne, Ind., for Michigan was all over and done with Penn again was driving down the field when the whistle ended the game.

Final score: Pennsylvania, 27; Michigan, 21.

Used Car Bargains

HARRIS BUICK CO.

142 West 7th St. Phone 283.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GAMES TONIGHT

Only two games instead of the customary three, are scheduled in the Sunday school league tonight.

The preliminary has been forfeited by the Penn Avenue M. E. Juniors to the U. P. Juniors.

The other games listed are: Christians vs. Baptists; M. E. vs. Chester Presbyterian. The first contest will start at 7 o'clock.

Aviation is developing rapidly in Austria.

Don't Look for a Wagon or Truck, Call 1045. Moving, Packing, Shipping, Storage

Nothing Too Big. Nothing Too Small.

P. MILLIRON Transfer and Storage Co.,

Corner Second and Market Streets.

New and Still Lower Prices

Greater Values Made Still Greater

Reductions are announced in the prices of good Maxwell models, coincident with the advent of the new Standard Sedan.

The new good Maxwell has long led in value all other cars in its field, because as a dollar-for-dollar buy its quality could not be equaled. Not only in performance and riding qualities does it surpass all fours, but these new and lower prices now make it a better investment than ever before, and great values are made still greater.

The New Maxwell Prices

Touring Car	$ 895
Club Coupe	995
Club Sedan	1045
The new Standard Four Door Sedan	1095
Special Sedan	1245

All prices F. O. B. Detroit, Tax extra.

Simms Motor Sales. Distributors East Liverpool, O. Tel. 683.
M. E. EPPLEY J. G. FRANK LINCOLN HIGHWAY
At Chester, W. Va. At Home Loan Garage At Lisbon.
Tel. 1072. Wellsville. Tel 115-M. Tel. 175.
SALINEVILLE, Open. NEW CUMBERLAND, Open.

The New Good

MAXWELL

CHURCH ITEMS FROM WORLD

There are several Bible classes in Korea with an attendance of 500.

The thirteenth International Christian Endeavor Convention is to be held in Portland, Ore., July 4-9, 1925.

The American Sunday School Union organized in 1824 now organizes three new Sunday Schools in the United States every day.

A wave of prohibition is sweeping over Japan and advices are that the empire may possibly be the next great nation to go dry.

The first and only Negro college to have an endowment of one million dollars for college education is Fisk University. It is the first and only Negro college to receive a gift of $50,000 from a Southern city.

It has been announced that twenty small dwellings will be erected at Northfield, Massachusetts, for the use of missionaries on furlough. The charges will be fixed at a rate to cover upkeep and taxes.

At a state conference of the Congregational church in Missouri, it was shown that Congregational pastors in Missouri are receiving larger salaries than pastors of the same denomination in any other state in the Union.

A vote was taken in the sixty sororities and large rooming houses in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the seat of the University of Michigan, as to permitting girls to smoke under any circumstances, and fifty-nine out of the sixty voted down the practice.

In India, China, and Japan, native Christian Councils have been former to direct the United Christian Church program. Educated native leaders have come forward; able and willing to give themselves to this work. They have formed home missionary societies, are developing an indigenous Christian literature and are taking a large part in the political, educational and reform movements of their countries.

One of the prominent goals of leading denominations of the United States is that of establishing endowment funds for pensioning retired ministers. The Presbyterian church has set a goal of $25,000,000, and the Methodist Episcopal $17,000,000; Northern Baptists $1,000,000; Protestant Episcopal $16,000,000; Presbyterians $9,000,000; Congregationalists $9,600,000; Southern Baptists $1,500,000.

The American Tract Society in May will celebrate its centennial, and plans are being laid to make this a significant occasion. The Society has printed its literature in 178 languages, dialects and characters, and has distributed gratitously a total of $2,750,000 worth of Christian literature in its century of service. Its colporteurs in their rounds have visited 25,000,000 families and conducted 650,000 religious meetings.

Excavators in Jerusalem believe the discovery of Solomon's temple is imminent. Workmen engaged in repairing the mosque of Omar on January 12 discovered an ancient staircase, believed by archaeologists to be the entrance to Solomon's temple.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHURCH FORUM

(Send problems in question form; answers will appear in later issue.

1. What factors have contributed to the present period of reconstruction in religious education?

Among the contributing orces effecting changes in religious education Dr. Athearn suggests a new psychology, a new emphasis in Bible study and i nthe ology, new educational ideals and programs, the growth of new philosophical schools together with profound social, economic and political changes.

2 What are teh essential needs of a successful instructor of religious education?

The teacher of religion who is to meet the demands of the immediate future must have: knowledge of the Bible; knowledge of human nature; insight into the nature of society; knowledge of the history, philosophy and psychology of religion; knowledge of the church as an institution—its history, agencies and materials; practical skill in presenting religious ideals to children, youth and adults in such a manner as to vitally effect conduct.

3. Ours is a small school. Would you advise having the Junior boys and girls in separate classes where one teacher is not up to my standard, or in the same class under one thoroughly good teacher?

While it is a good plan to have boys and girls in the junior department in separate classes, under the circumstances I would advise keeping them to gether under one good teacher. A leader who will plan the lesson so as to make an appeal to the junior mind and heart and stimulate them to high endeavor, and who will arrange for their social needs, is much preferable to having part of the group under the direction of a person who does not understand the characteristics of this age, or who is too indolent or indifferent properly to fill the position.

HOME TRAINING

The Power of An Ambition.

Many years ago, a teen-age poverty stricken lad, moved by an ambition for an education, sought aid by an appeal to a livery man who had two superannuated nags considered useless.

The lad made a proposition to the livery man to let him drive these two old nags to an old carriage as a means of transportation, splitting fees.

The boy had made friends by his genial disposition. He had a passion for horses and was known as a clever young jockey. But there was no future in that business and he was determined to make himself useful which called for an education.

It was not long before he succeeded in building up a good patronage and one day he offered the owner of the two nags a price for the outfit which was accepted.

While the horses rested, the boy attended Topeka public schools. Then he took a course in law and was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-one.

His name is Charles Curtis, present senator from Kansas, and succeeds Henry Cabot Lodge as floor leader.

D. CARL YODER.

Great Fairs Lose Money.

Some of the greatest world fairs have been tremendous money losers. The Vienna Exhibition in 1873 had a loss of $10,000,000; the Philadelphia Exposition of more than $1,000,000, and the Paris International of more than $5,000,000. London's Exposition last summer also was a failure financially.

Boston Beauty to Be Fourth Heiress Bride of Preston Gibson

Boston, New York and Washington society received something of a shock when the engagement of Miss Evelyn H. Spaulding of Boston, and Preston Gibson, New York clubman, was announced. Gibson, thrice married, each time to an heiress, has had an exciting career in society, in the army, and on Broadway.

LIVE QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

Jesus Comforts His Disciples.
John 14:1-31.
ForSunday, January 25.

1. What, to you, is the best thought of heaven?
2. Why the words, "I Am the Way," so tremendously important?
3. In what ways do we still misunderstand Christ?
4. What prayers are "in Jesus' name?"
5. How can we do greater works than Jesus did?
6. Would it be better for us to have Jesus with us in the flesh as he was in Palestine, or to have him as he is now? Why?
7. What sources of Christian comfort do you find in this 14th chapter of John?

CLERICUS — Among the consolations to be noted in this lesson are the following: The existence of the Father's house of many mansions; his own preparation of a place where they could be with himself once again; his promise to return and take them with him; their knowledge of the Way, which is Christ; their knowledge of the Father, through their knowledge of Christ; the assurance of power to do even greater works than he had done; the privilege of prevailing prayer; the abiding presence of the Comforter; his peace, that passeth understanding.

What a cumulation of consolation he did crowd into the intimate converse of this hour. Until we analyze it we fail to grasp the import of the Master's exhortation, "Let not your heart be troubled."—S. S. Times.

Lesson Prayer.

Dear Master, still our troubled hearts, and help us to feel the wondrous sweetness and tenderness of thy gracious words of assurance today. Teach us how to depend upon these, to confide in thee. Teach us how real is try yearning love for us, how joyful the life of all who put their trust in thee.

We thank thee that we may come to thee with the burden that troubles us. Share the load with us. Lighten our hearts, and help us to know that you dost love us always. Make our lives beautiful and a blessing to others. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Book Review.

"The Business of Mission," by Cornelius H. Patton, The MacMillan company, New York, proves conclusively that the missionary business under the control of the combined boards is the biggest human enterprise under one general management. It is a business view of missions.

"Stories for Talks To Boys," by F. H. Cheley, a successful work secretary, has illustrative material from many sources which group leaders, teachers and speakers can use in driving home their message. Association Press, 347 Madison avenue, New York city.

SERMONOGRAMS

Failure to do good is failure indeed.

Care for reality rather than publicity.

The best art-printing a smile on a face that is said.

To have a healthy soul life, we must take spiritual exercise.

My neighbor is the man who needs me most—not the man who resembles me most.

Men are to rule the world, but the first kingdom for each to conquer is self.

Since God has presented us with so much, we should represent him before others.

A boy without an ideal is like a tub on the ocean- launched but drifting.

Honest earning, careful spending, regular saving, proportionate giving, help to make good stewards.

There is many a heroic battle waged in the soul that is carried on unseen, and that broadcasts no war bulletins.

The old adage "beauty is skin deep" is no longer true. These days it is ony tint deep. It does not even go through the cuticle.—Western Christian Advocate.

To push or to be pulled, that is the question which every traveller on life's highway ught to ask himself.

If the beauty, the meaning and the purpose of this life as revealed both by science and religion are all a dream, then let me dream on forever. —Millikan.

The future of the nation cannot be entrusted to the children of America unless their education includes their life's highway ought to ask himself. spiritual deeviopment.—Warren G. Harding.

I will work to be of service to an ever-increasing number; and my ruling desire shall be to enrich, ennoble and beautify existence for all who may come my way.

The churches must stop quarreling about creeds and rituals and focalize their efforts and unify their forces for an attack upon the great outstanding sins of humanity and the moral problems of the generation. Bishop Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"God loverth a cheerful giver." So do we. You will double the value of a kindness offered by bestowing it as if the act were a pleasure. The grudging gift is robbed of its sweetness, and even a kindness may be thrown so like a stone that it hurts where it strikes.

Old Amherst Had Strict Code.

Amherst college as recently as 1825 had a very strict code which the student had to follow. It not only regulated the hours he must study, but likewise his visits to the taverns, shops and stores. He was not allowed to play cards, even for mere enjoyment.

The government of Ecuador has contracted with a Hungarian, giving him the privilege of installing a canning plant anywhere in the republic.

I—Announcements

9 Personals

DAY OR NIGHT. CALL 137-R. SHOP LOCATION OLD TRIBUNE BLDG. YOUR UPHOLSTERER. P. R. WHITE.

WE TAKE old furniture in exchange for new. New store Opp. Ceramic Theatre. Queen Washers. National Furniture & Upholstering Co. Shop, 122 E. 4th St. Phone 2243.

INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.—Is now located at 311 East 2nd St., with a large stock of second hand furniture of all kinds. We buy and sell everything in the line of Household furnishings. Phone Main 1478-R.

II Automobiles

11 Automobiles for Sale

IF ITS a good used car you are thinking of, think of SIMMS MOTOR SALES, 789 Dresden Ave. TELEPHONE 683.

II—Automobiles

11 Automobiles for Sale

SLIGHTLY used cars, Stutz, Studebaker, Chandler and Gole 8, gone less than 5,000 miles. Traveler's Garage 106 E. 4th St. Phone 6.

WILLYS OVERLAND automobile. Drive one and realize the difference. E. B. Bradfield & Son, 242 W. 6th St.

HUDSON, 7 PASS. TOURING.
Near new.
Down payment, $853.00
Balance per month, $53.00.

STUDEBAKER, SPECIAL 6 SEDAN.
Very fine.
Down payment, $383.00
Balance, per month, $53.00

FRANKLIN, TOURING, BALLOON TIRES.
Down payment, $336.00.
Balance, per month, $47.00.
THE BUCKEYE MOTOR CO.
Cor 6th and Walnut Sts.
Open evenings until 9:30.

BIG SALE
You can buy a car cheaper now than you can next spring.
TODAY'S SPECIAL.
1923 Star touring, $250.00.
THE McCAMON MOTOR SALES CO.
5th and Broadway. Phone 761

Here is your chance to get a good reconditioned Dodge Bros. car.
1923 Dodge coupe in A-1 condition, $750.00.
1923 Dodge touring, two bumpers, new tires, lots of extras, $625.00.
1922 Dodge touring, $350.00.
1920 Dodge roadster, $200.00
Dodge touring, $150.00.
2 Dodge trucks, $175.00 and $350.00.
Terms if Desired. Phone 1220
LITTEN MOTOR SALES CO.
418 E. 5th St.

DAMAGED CARS
REBUILT
PAINTING
TRIMMING
TROTTER CHEVROLET CO.

1923 FORD coupe, fully equipped, perfect condition, $200 buys it. Robert Baur at The Hub.

HUDSON COACH, 1924, like new.
Hudson Sedan, 1923, 7 Pass.
Cash or terms. Ohio Motor Sales Co., 127 W. 5th. Phone 382.

WE BUY and sell Ford cars and parts. Fidelity Motor Car Co., 502 Virginia Ave. Phone 1347-J.

FOR SALE—1924 Overland touring, A-1 condition, all new tires. Price $850.00. Phone 415-R, Wellsville.

REO ANDERSON
SERVICE AND SALES CO.
200 BROADWAY.

PAIGE & JEWETT,
SALES AND SERVICE,
VICTORY MOTOR SALES, ARCADE.

THE REFINED OLDSMOBILE $875.00
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE SIX.
Lincoln Garage, 1600 Penna. Ave. Phone 424.

USED CARS
CALL 283
HARRIS BUICK

HUDSON—ESSEX—FRANKLIN
SALES—SERVICE
Buckeye Motor, Cor. 6th & Walnut, Phone 408

12 Trucks for Sale

1924 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, closed cab, stake body, good tires, $220.00.
Republic 1 ton, good cab, bed and tires, $225.00.
Two Dodge screen side trucks, $350.00 and $145.00.
Terms if Desired. Phone 1220.
LITTEN MOTOR SALES, 418 E. 5TH ST.

13 Auto Accessories

GO TO D. W. BLAZY
FOR BARGAINS IN TIRES AND TUBES.
FIREZONED GAS. 216 E. 4th. PHONE 217-R.

USED FORD PARTS
We are now offering a complete line of used Ford car and truck parts. You can save one half on these. Also a complete line of used cars.
THE LIVERPOOL MOTOR CAR CO.
Ford Bldg., E. L. O.

33x5 GOODYEAR TIRES. ALL WEATHER TREAD, $17.00. ALL GUARANTEED. LINCOLN TIRE SHOP, 450 W. 8TH.

FOR SALE—USED AUTO PARTS.
HIGHWAY SERVICE GARAGE,
1247 Penn. Ave. East End.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
TIRES AND TUBES
GULF MOTOR OIL—60c GALLON
RADIATOR ALCOHOL
WEED TIRE CHAINS
WE SAVE YOU MONEY. HOW?
BECASE WE SELL AUTO SUPPLIES FOR LESS.
GORDON'S CUT RATE AUTO ACCESSORIES
416 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE ERLANGERS. PHONE 308.

14 Garages—Autos for Rent

FOR RENT—Two garages on paved St., $3.00 per month. Call phone 7106, Chester.

1 GARAGE FOR RENT. 109 W. 4TH ST. PHONE 1909-R.

III—Business Service

18 Business Services Offered

WM. HOLDEN building contractor, Beechwood, Station A, Box 271. We'll build a 5 room bungalow, bath, furnace and shingle roof, price $3795. Phone 2568-W.

ANY ONE WANTING A good practical nurse call at the home of Robert Troup, 142 W. 6th or call 2339-J.

21 Insurance

WE INSURE the whole family, ages one to sixty, 75c a month for each. $1,000 at the age of 30 and at equally low rates at any age for any amount up to $25,000. 12c a week will carry $500 on that boy or girl of yours. We also write fire, auto, plate glass and security bond. Come in and let us talk it over with you. If you want a job or a policy written, don't fail to see Gill & Hailes on the Diamond. Phone 1646-J.

23 Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE for autos, household furniture, merchandise and carload storage. Private rooms for household goods. Rates reasonable. P. Milliron, Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1045.

IV—Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Must be experienced cook. Small family. No laundry. Reference required. Phone 66 Midland, Pa.

33 Help Wanted—Male

AMBITIOUS MAN—To sell Roses, Shrubs, Ornamental and Fruit Trees. Appoint agents. Weekly pay. Outfit free. C. W. Stuart Co., "B," Newark, New York.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Govt. Detective, 120 St. Louis, Mo.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses. Experience not required. Weekly pay year round starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2146 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

$10,000,000 company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities in E. Liverpool. More than 150 used daily. Income $35-$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H-5. The J. R. Watkins Company, 242 North Third street, Columbus, Ohio.

34 Help—Male or Female

WANTED—Young man or woman who has an artistic nature to design Fraternity and Sorority pins. This is a chance to build up a money-making business for yourself. First National Bank for Reference. Write at once to Paul Hobrock, 1117, Fairfield Ave., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

35 Salesmen and Agents

SALESMEN—For hosiery; we have a wonderful proposition for you. Write at once for full particulars. Hoffman Hosiery Co., 15 S. Third, Philadelphia, Pa.

LARGE manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns easily sold. No capital required. Whole or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Kalender Sportswear Co., 543 Broadway, New York.

V—Financial

40 Money to Loan

LOANS on household goods without endorser. The Columbiana County Finance Co., 221 W. 6th St.

VII—Live Stock

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Pony, 3 yrs. old, well broke, with wagon and harness. Will sell very cheap if sold soon. Phone 1244-R.

49 Poultry and Supplies

WISA'BONE-HATCHED CHICKS; are heaviest, hardiest chicks known to poultry-trade; hatched nature's way. Fourteen varieties. Catalogue free. Alliance Chick Hatchery, Alliance, Ohio. Res. phone 5141.

CALKINS' PROFITABLE CHICKS. Tom Barron Eng ish White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. Real quality from high egg record flocks. No haphazard matings. Over twenty yerrs' experience breeding and hatching poultry. Come and see the stock. Circular free. Calkins' Poultry Farm, Salem, Ohio.

VIII—Merchandise

51 Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—12 round frosted electric light globes—eight inches in diameter. For either inside or outside use. Very cheap. Inquire Review-Tribune office.

52 Business Equipment

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE
FOR SALE
OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

FOR SALE—Office furniture at 514 Market St. Monday Jan. 26, only, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone 449.

TYPEWRITERS AND Adding Machines repaired, rented, or sold on easy payments. See McCullough's, 413 Washington St.

54 Building Materials

DO YOU KNOW the largest stock of building materials in Eastern Ohio, is carried by Kerr Lumber Co. Phone 800.

56 Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—Coal, wholesale, retail. Best quality. Domestic. Lowest prices. Phone 573, Brokaw & Brokaw, I. O. O. F. Bldg.

59 Household Goods

THREE ROOM outfit. Only $25.00 down. Moore's Warehouse Store Second St., by Play Grounds.

LEATHER Couch, folding bed and other household articles. Inquire 131 East 6th St. between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

SPECIAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE
All this week at 304 Washington St. Second hand household goods of all kinds for sale, including beds, rugs, chairs, cooking utensils, etc. Old or new. Square Deal Furniture Co., Phone 1414.

FOR SALE—One bed, 2 gas stoves. Phone 1243, E. Liverpool Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Office furniture at 514 Market St. Monday Jan. 26, only, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Call 449.

FOR SALE—Used Vacuettes cheap. 129 W. 5th St. Phone 1581.

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Price reasonable. 312 W. 3rd St.

62 Musical Instruments

BRUNSWICK console phonograph, used only a short time, in perfect condition. Will sell cheap and on easy terms. The Smith & Phillips Music Co.

64 Specials at the Stores

STILL IN BUSINESS—Showing some new papers. Come in and see them. Kinsey's Wall Paper Store. Rear Odd Fellows.

65 Wearing Apparel

PAIR of boudois slippers FREE. Buy real Silk Guaranteed Hosiery, for particulars call C. D. Crawford, Mgr., Phone 81 or 1836.

66 Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—Incubator, state size, make, price and condition. Must be reasonable. Write Box V-3 care this paper.

IX—Rooms and Board

68 Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED front room for gentlemen only. All conveniences. Close to Diamond. Inquire at 128 W. 7th St.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room for sleeping, also light housekeeping rooms. Phone 758 or at 518 College St.

69 Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 410 Buckeye Ave. Inquire 352 Main St., Wellsville.

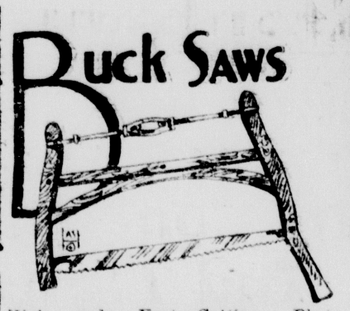
TWO OR THREE rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences to married couple without children. 416 College St.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent at 121 Washington St., near Second St.

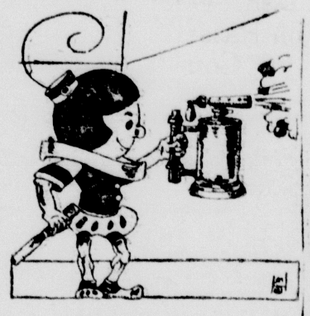
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for sleeping purposes only. Inquire 1647 Holliday St., East End.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping and 5 unfurnished. Phone 1573-M.

SAW VISES
which can be clamped on any bench. Jaws lined with rubber, deadening the noise. Indispensible to the home carpenter.
50c to $2.00.



High grade, Fast Cutting Blade made of high grade steel, correctly tempered. Time to tune up the old wood pile.
$1.40.



Gasoline
BLOW TORCHES
help you save plumbers' bills. Strictly high grade, strong gauge polished brass, very durable.
Pint size $5.00.
Quart size $10.00.

STEEL TRAPS
with chain. Light weight traps with strong spring and sure grip jaws. For rats and other rodents.
20c to 50c.

Trotter's Hardware

X—Real Estate For Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—4 room flat and bath. Call 1443 E. Liverpool Realty Co.

75 Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT—New Two Story building, 20 x 30 ft. Cor. Avondale and Bradshaw; suitable for garages, storage or shop. Call 2337-J.

FOR SALE—Harvey Ave., 5 rooms and store room, good location for confectionery or lunch business. Burt Kaufman, Ikirt Bldg., Phone 550.

LARGE SHOP formerly used as Welding and carpenter shop. Green Lane, rear 659 Lincoln Ave. Phone 557-J.

X—Real Estate For Rent

77 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—6 room house in Klondyke. All conveniences. Also 6 room house on Vine St. Inquire American Billiard Room, E. 6th St.

FOR RENT—House, refinished throughout, modern. Inquire Harry Logan, 237 Indiana Ave., Chester.

FOR RENT—5 room house, up to date, Louisiana Ave., Chester. Phone 1106.

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms and one of 3 rooms on St. George St. Call 367.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

83 Farms and Land for Sale

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—$5 down $5 monthly, buys 40 acres productive land near town, some timber, price $200. Other bargains, Box 507-B, Carthage, Missouri.

FOR SALE or exchange, farm of 147 acres, three miles north of Fredericktown, two barns. Price $3,500.00.
See Geo. H. Owen & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg. Phone 49.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acre farm, 5 room house, large barn; also 7 acres and 2 acres. Inquire W. A. Orin, Mulberry St., East End.

84 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—6 room house, bath, reception hall, cellar under whole house. Lot 40x160 Ft. Price $3,200. Phone 531. 465 14th St., Wellsville.

FOR SALE—CITY AND SUBURBAN.
WEST THIRD ST.—Good seven room dwelling, bath, furnace, electric, lot 30x130, with good five room dwelling in rear. Price $7,500.00.
AVONDALE ST.—New five room dwelling, hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. Price $6,000.00.
WESTFIELD STOP ON Y. & O.—Good five room dwelling, 2½ acres in fruit, a good buy. Price $3,500.00.
ARMSTRONG LANE—2 acres with five room dwelling in good condition, variety of fruit, adjoining the Country Club. Price $4,800.
C. W. HENDERSHOT
Potters Savings & Loan Building.

TWO HOUSES

Chester, Louisiana Ave., nicely located home of 5 rooms, gas, city water, electricity, inside toilet and sanitary sewer; lot 40x140; also a new 4 room cottage on adjoining lot of same size. These are desirable properties take both at $4,200.00.

R. L. PARKER
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.
Chester, W. Va. Phone 2720.

IX—Rooms and Board

69 Rooms for Housekeeping

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent at 139 W. 4th St.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, to parties without children. Also one for sleeping. Inquire 657 Walnut St.

TWO OR THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 624 Avondale St. Phone 2562-M or 1909-R. Inquire at 108 W. 4th St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance, 215 Peach Alley. Call 2283-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping or sleeping. Electricity and bath. 324 W. 9th St.

73 Wanted—Rooms, Board

WANTED—2 or 3 neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms, preferable near downtown district. Call 1609-R between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84 Houses for Sale

G. R. JOHNSTON
HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS
CHESTER, W. VA. PHONE 1030

EARL T. EWING
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Liberty Theatre Bldg. Phone 12, Wellsville.

ALL kinds of homes in Chester and vicinity. E. C. Baxter, Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, bath and electricity. Close to Diamond. Must be sold at once. Call 1180-R. J. W. Charleton.

REAL ESTATE. GENERAL INSURANCE. C. W. ARNOLD. PHONE 50-J. WELLSVILLE, OHIO.

FOR SALE—Six room dwelling on Harvey avenue, also garage, price $3,100.00.
For sale—Seven room dwelling on West Fifth street with all modern improvements. Reason for selling owner leaving the city. Price $8,800.00.
See Geo. H. Owen & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg. Phone 49.

ADAM AND MESSER
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
108 E. 6TH ST. PHONE 262.

FOR SALE—6 rooms and kitchenette, bath and toilet complete, electric lights, lot 30 x100, Penna. Ave., near Central Ave. Price $3,750.00. Terms. D. F. White & Son, Mulberry St., E. End. Phone 593.

FOR SALE—In Newell, Bet. 4 and 5th, on Grant St. Brick house, 6 rooms, gas, bath, electric and sewered. Price $5,500.00. For information phone 3121 Bet. 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

BUNGALOW—4 large rooms, on a 120 ft. deep corner lot on Ephraim street, with gas, electricity, and furnace. Excellent condition. Inquire 1063 Ephraim Street or Phone 2514-R.

85 Lots for Sale

For Sale—Two acre lots in Bloomfield with 100 peach trees. Price $800.00.
For Sale—Parcel of land 110x440 near upper reservoir. A beautiful site for a home. Price $2,000.00.
For Sale—Lot 45x100, St. George street. Price $500.00.
See Geo. H. Owen & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg. Phone 49.

"GASTON PLACE"
Buy one of the large lots, $100 to $200. Second addition now on sale, paved street from Y. & O. R. R.
O. D. NICE, PHONE 692 OR 1855-J.

WALLACE L. FOGO & SON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
WELLSVILLE, OHIO. PHONE 42.

87 Suburban for Sale

FOR SALE—3 4-5 acres, 6 rooms, garage, barn and all kinds of fruit on paved road, close to city. Call 1180-R. J. W. Charlton.

89 Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED to hear from owner having farm for sale near East Liverpool. Warren McRae, Box 232 Logansport, Indiana.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91 Legal Notices

ATTACHMENT
Morris & Company, Plaintiff against T. M. Whitaker, Defendant.
Before P. V. Mackall, Justice of the Peace of Liverpool Township, Columbiana County, Ohio:
On the 17th day of January, 1925 said Justice issued an order of Attachment in the above action for the sum of $138.66.
The action will be heard on the 2nd day of March, 1925, at 9 o'clock a. m.
MORRIS & CO.
J. E. PALMER.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, January 24, 31 and Feb. 7, 1925.

THE STATE OF OHIO
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, SS
LISBON, Ohio, January 16, 1925.
Notice is hereby given that Chas. A. Swan has been appointed Executor of the estate of Minta H. Swan, deceased.
LODGE RIDDLE,
Probate Judge.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1925.

THE STATE OF OHIO
Columbiana County, ss
LISBON, Ohio, Jan. 7, 1925.
Notice is hereby given that Harry Bro aw has been appointed Assignee of the estate of L. P. Reynolds, deceased.
LODGE RIDDLE,
Probate Judge.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, January 10, 17 and 24, 1925.

THE STATE OF OHIO
Columbiana County, ss
LISBON, Ohio, Jan. 7, 1925.
Notice is hereby given that Elsie Rigot has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Louise P. Rigot, deceased.
LODGE RIDDLE,
Probate Judge.
G. Y. TRAVIS, Attorney.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, January 10, 17 and 24, 1925.

SCHLEITER'S ON SECOND STREET | FURNITURE STOVE RUG LINOLEUM | The Acknowledged Lowest Priced, Quality, Square Dealing STORE IN THE CITY | SCHLEITER'S Out of High Rent District

EAST END

REVIVAL MEETS DRAW LARGELY

Evangelist Kaye Speaks to Another Large Crowd Here.

Mrs. Harry G. Kaye of New Castle, spoke to another large crowd last evening at the Pennsylvania Avenue Church of Christ. His subject was "The Great Plan." There will be no services this egening. The official board of the church has decided to continue the meetings for another week. Rev. Kaye will speak to women only Sunday afternoon. He will also fill the pulpit at the morning and evening services.

He spoke last night in part as follows:

"There has been nothing so great as the plan of salvation. There is not a soul we have talked to that have not said they were going to heaven, but how under the blue canopy of heaven are you going to get there if you continually turn him away. Jesus had one message for the world, that is, if you don't repent ye will all likewise be condemned. It was no scheme of man that invented our escape from this earth. There is only one way and God is going to have his way, that is the reason it is going to be a success.

"There is only one way into the ways of heaven, and that must have the mark of Christ upon it. The boat is sinking tonight! Are you going to get on a life boat? You don't have to do another thing to be lost, but Jesus Christ alone can save you.

Baker's Cocoa

There are twenty-five to thirty different grades of cocoa beans, but Baker's Cocoa is made of *high*-grade beans only. That is one reason why it is better.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

DRINK MORE
DUR-BUR
IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

Scene From CAPTAIN KLEINSCHMIDT'S ADVENTURES IN THE FAR NORTH

Showing the most thrilling and intensely interesting picture ever taken in the far north. Ceramic theatre, Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the big feature picture, "The Average Women."

DR. H. S. POWELL TO FILL PULPIT

Dr. H. S. Powell, superintendent of the Steubenville district, will preach at the morning services tomorrow in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. Frederic A. Dean will preach at the Second Presbyterian church at both services. Services at the Second United Presbyterian church will be in charge of Rev. J. O. Campbell. Evangelistic services will be held in the Pennsylvania Avenue Church of Christ and the Oakland Free Methodist church.

Revival Meetings.

Rev. R. G. Wilkin of Freeport, Ill., preached at the special services last evening in the Free Methodist church. No services will be held this evening, but three meetings will be held tomorrow. He is being assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Archer.

Aid Society To Meet.

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will meet next Tuesday evening in the parlors of the church. Regular program will be carried out.

POEMS THAT LIVE

A Life on the Ocean Wave.

A life on the ocean wave,
A home on the rolling deep;
Where the scatter'd waters rave
And the winds their revels keep!
Like an eagle caged I pine
On this dull unchanging shore;
Oh, give me the flashing brine,
The spray and the tempest's roar!

Once more on the deck I stand,
Of my own swift-gliding craft;
Set sail! farewell to the land;
The gale follows fair abaft.
We shoot through the sparkling foam,
Like an ocean-bird set free,
Like the ocean-bird, our home
We'll find far out on the sea.

The land is no longer in view,
The clouds have begun to frown;
But with a stout vessel and crew,
We'll say, let the storm come down!
And the song of our hearts shall be,
While the winds and the waters rave,
A home on the rolling sea!
A life on the ocean wave!

—Epes Sargent.

Woman Bank Officer.

TILTONVILLE—Mary Ann Walker Dillonvale, has been chosen vice-president of the People's bank. It is claimed she is the first woman to hold such a position in Eastern Ohio. She was appointed as a tribute to the memory of her husband, the late Hen- Walker, who was president of the bank.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

BY MRS. ELIZABETH A. THOMPSON

She Wants Freedom.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 19 years old and have no mother. My father is a queer man, or rather I think so. He does not want me to have men friends. I have a sister a lot older than I am and dad will talk to her instead of me and say that he doesn't want me to go with boys. When I get mail he will tell her he does not want me to correspond with any one. I have a very dear man friend in another state. I have only met him twice, but I hear from him three and four times a week and he seems to think a great deal of me. He sent me a nice Christmas present and wants me to come to him. But my father would object of course if he knew. He is coming to see me soon. I dearly love him and believe he cares a great deal for me. He is old enough to be my father. I am in high school but have no desire to finish. All I want is some one to love and to love me and a home of my own. Would you advise me to go against my father's wishes and go out to make a home of my own? CHARLES JR.

By no means go against your father's wishes and marry a man in order to have a home of your own. Love and love alone is sufficient reason for marriage. The man old enough to be your father would be an unfortunate choice for you even if you thought you loved him. You and he enjoy each other now, but if you were together all the time your youthful tastes would weary him and his mature ways and desires would make you very unhappy. In a year or two you would feel you could endure it no longer and would have to have your freedom at any cost. Make a confidant of your father and tell him that you would like to talk things over with him and wish he would express his opinions to you directly and not through your sister. By talking together each will get more of the other's point of view. It would be decidedly wrong for you to visit the man who has invited you.

Don't Flirt Say Boys.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy seventeen years old and I think that I am in a position to answer the question about flirting. A girl certainly cheapens herself in the eyes of a boy when she tries to make herself conspicuous and forces attention. The boys with whom I associate are not wallflowers, women haters, or girl shy either, but they have a supreme contempt for a girl who flirts. A boy who is considered a gentleman likes a girl to be a lady. Public flirting is out of the pale of decency. PETE.

Thank you for expressing your opinion regarding flirting. So far not one man has written me upholding a girl who flirts.

Keep Her Busy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 20 and I am in love with a girl the same age. She is pretty and the fellows at the club try to make dates with her. The last time we were at a dance my friend told me that a fellow made a date with her. I love her dearly and would like to have your advice how to change her mind to go out with me alone. A. M.

You have no right to ask her to give up her other friends for you, and I should not attempt it if I were you unless you wish her to think you selfish. But if you wish to have her for yourself as much as possible keep her so dated up that the other boys won't have a chance to spend much time with her.

Cuticura
Clears The Skin Of Blemishes

If you have pimples or red, rough skin you can rely on Cuticura to help you. Gently smear the affected part with Cuticura Ointment; after five minutes, wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry without irritation.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 35F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

EVERY MAN
EVERY WOMAN
EVERY CHILD

Is invited to open A Savings Account.

With this bank no account too small for us to handle.

The Community Bank
Corner 5th and Market

5% on Savings

COMMON SENSE IN SMALL DOSES

Many die of idleness, few from overwork.

The road to health is paved with good prevention.

Oh, what useless remedies
They make and sell for Bright's Disease.

You may argue the question
And talk all you please,
But riddance of rodents
Beats fighting their fleas.

For future captains of industry, we must depend upon our present infantry, and we can't produce captains from dirty milk.

Watch complexion's ruddy glow
When children wallow in the snow

As a cure for colds, ozone all night beats chlorine all day.

When one partakes of too much food he must indulge in sufficient exercise to consume it—or pay the price.

A little served,
A little eaten;
Is health conserved,
The doctor beaten.

Auto sleighs have been invented

CRUISES
to the
MEDITERRANEAN
and to the
WEST INDIES
amidst luxurious surroundings
Delightful days at sea and the entertaining sights and scenes at the various ports of call.
To Egypt and the Mediterranean on the luxurious steamer—the fastest in the world
MAURETANIA, Feb. 17th
To WEST INDIES, two short cruises of 30 days
TUSCANIA Feb. 24.
A glorious opportunity for a winter holiday.
Write for full information

Cunard-Anchor Lines
Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, O.
W. V. Blake G. H. Owens & Co.
Local Agents

American
Three Days Starting Monday

ADULTS 35 Cents. CHILDREN 10 and 20 Cents

A Romance — Heart and Soul of New York.

It was the end of Mike Kildare's brutal career, but the beginning of a new life and love for Mamie Rose. Through the glare of the gas street lamps is revealed a romance of the world's greatest city. It's real life without varnish.

Beautiful Mary Philbin, the girl you remember from "Merry Go Round," in her greatest part, and more lovely than ever.

A great supporting cast including: Pat O'Malley, Max Davidson, Wm. Collier, Jr., Kate Price, Lincoln Plumer, Charles Murray, E. J. Brady and others.

Come and laugh with our gang in their latest comedy "The Mysterious Mystery"

FOX NEWS
Read What Happens Then See It!

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT
3 Pairs of Love Paroquets given to parties holding lucky numbers. Tickets given at door all day Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Last Showing Today
"APRIL SHOWERS"
With Colleen Moore and Kenneth Harlan

STRAND
One Week Starting Monday

Three Entire Changes of Program.

Hal Hoyt and His Gang in

"Chic Chick"

Season's Latest Broadway Success.

12 WONDERFUL SCENES—12.

This company has just finished a tour of the largest cities.

Cast of Musical Comedy Stars.

Chorus of Florida Beauties.

20 ARTISTS 20

The Management Guarantees This Attraction to Be One of the Best that Has Played the Strand This Season.

Photoplay Attraction.
"MIRACLE MAKERS"
With an All Star Cast.

Matinees—Adults 40c. Children 15c.
Nights—Orch. 50c. Balcony 40c.
Children 15c and 20c.

CERAMIC - Last Showing - TONIGHT

An Absorbing Romantic Melodrama——And One of the Films Greatest Stars.

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

Thomas Meighan IN "TONGUES OF FLAME"

A JOSEPH HENABERY PRODUCTION

SCREEN BIG NEW NOVELTY —X-WORD PUZZLE

"THE GO GETTERS" Brilliant Series of 2 Reel Comedy Dramas Tonight—"A KICK FOR CINDERELLA"

Orchestra Music : International News : Best In News Pictures

Coming MONDAY-TUESDAY "THE AVERAGE WOMAN"

ERLANGER'S
ALWAYS FOR THE BEST VALUES

Corner Fifth and Washington Sts. East Liverpool, Ohio.

Big Shipment
$1.50 Clothes Hampers
Monday

$1.00

Large shipment of Clothes Hampers just received for Monday's selling strongly made of interwoven splints in natural color with fancy colored border hinged lid and reinforced bottom—light and roomy.
—Down Stairs Store.

(See Corner Case)
Our Regular
$2.95 Blankets
Clearance Price

$2.27

—Splendid cotton blankets in tan, grey or white with pink or blue combination stripe border—Size 64x76. —Down Stairs Store.

$3.95 Cotton or Part Wool Blankets
Sale Price
$3.27

Large double bed size cotton blankets, in grey or tan, with pink or blue cluster stripe border—excellent quality, or part-wool in assorted plaids.

$4.95 Wool-nap Blankets
$4.17

Nashua wool-nap blankets, size 66x84, with crochet edges—in beautiful plaids of blue, brown, buff, bello or grey.

$1.50 *Grade*
Single Blankets
$1.00

A remarkable value in single blankets, size 64x76 in grey and tan with contrasting colored borders—all first quality.
—Down Stairs Store.

69c Window Blinds
Monday
49c

A big assortment of Window Blinds in green, cream or white—mounted on good strong spring roller. Size 3x6 feet. —Down Stairs Store.

Red Tag Day
The Greatest One Day Monthly Event
Thursday January 29th
Watch papers for further details.

WEATHER
Ohio and West Virginia — Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW-TRIBUNE

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLV. NO. 71. EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925. 2c A COPY

FINE-SPLITTERS STAY ON JOB

SOLONS IGNORE REQUEST FROM 2,865 CITIZENS BY 5 TO 2 VOTE

Farrall and Kerr Support Repeal of Detective Law.

JEERS, HISSES

City Hall Crowded as Legislators Stand Pat.

Before what is said to have been the largest crowd which ever visited the city hall, members of the city council, last night, upheld the so-called fine-splitting dry detective and special police measure, in one of the most hectic sessions of the municipal legislators' history.

Fully 300 persons crowded, pushed, jammed and at times almost fought to gain admission to the council chamber, while scores of others, unable to get within ear shot, left the building.

Threats of Adjournment.

Jeers and hisses at times interrupted the proceedings, despite the efforts of four members of the police department and President of Council, L. T. Cothart to maintain order. Not until threats of adjournment were made, did the crowd cease its racket.

Councilman N. P. Kerr and Thomas Farrall, who opposed both the special police and the dry detective legislation when enacted into law, led the fight for repeal. Solons Chambers, Rowe, Eardley, Larcombe and Hayes voted "no".

Mayor Charles Brown, who did not attend the meeting or visit his office at the city building, last evening, was charged with having "double crossed" and "passed the buck" on council in former legislation, termed "blunders", by Councilmen Farrall and Kerr.

Fight Over Meeting Place

The question of whether the meeting should be held in the council chamber or the high school auditorium, started a fight immediately after the meeting was called to order. Councilman John B. Rowe was not in his seat, when Council Clerk A. G. Shone called the roll.

Solon Farrall immediately offered a motion that the meeting be transferred to the high school auditorium in order that all citizens could be heard. "These people are tax-payers —we are their servants and as servants we have a right to hear them," Farrall asserted. His motion was seconded by Councilman Kerr.

Clerk Shone then began to call the roll. Farrall and Kerr were joined by Councilman Eardley in favoring an adjourned session in the high school, while solons Chambers, Larcombe and Hayes opposed it. At this juncture

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

Heart Disease Claims Mrs. Nannie F. Gregory, Widow.

Mrs. Nannie F. Gregory, 72, widow of the late Benjamin Gregory, was found dead in bed in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Cook, La Croft, Lincoln Highway, at 5 o'clock this morning. Physicians pronounced death due to heart failure.

Mrs. Gregory has been in ill health for several weeks. When Mrs. Cook went to her mother's room this morning she found life extinct.

The deceased came to East Liverpool about 15 years ago from Martinsville, Va. She has been making her home with another daughter, Mrs. Susan Minnix, Park Place, but went to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cook, a few days ago.

In addition to Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Minnix, the deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. William Massey and Obe Gregory of this city, C. M. Gregory, St. Louis, Mo., and Taylor Gregory of Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Gregory was a member of the First Baptist church.

ROLLER SKATING
At Rock Springs Park tonight from 7:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Admission Ladies 25 cents. Gentlemen 50 cents. adv.

MILLIONS OF EYES SEE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN

Seven Autos Are Destroyed In Leetonia Garage Blaze

Approximately $8,000 Damage Results When Fire Sweeps Essex Salesrooms Early Today.

Causing damage estimated at approximately $8,000, fire, of undetermined origin, burned down the Essex Garage company building in Leetonia at 2 o'clock this morning, destroying seven automobiles stored within the structure.

The garage is operated by Harley C. Reed, who was the owner of three of the cars that were consumed by the flames, each valued around $1,200. Ralph Kennedy, Culver Stewart, Leonard Galbraith and Harley Fenstermaker owned the others. One automobile was taken from the building before passageways were cut off by the fire.

The fire broke out suddenly and was well under way before it was observed by a man who chanced to be on the street.

He summoned the fire department immediately. Finding it impossible to completely subdue the flames, the fire fighters turned their attention to adjoining buildings which for a time were in danger. Except for the cracking of windows, caused by the intense heat, no damage was caused other structures.

The loss is partially covered by insurance. One of the cars, owned by Fenstermaker, was not insured, it was said.

STATE AGENTS ARREST TWO IN SALEM RAIDS

Taefil Andrei, Soft Drink Stand Owner, Fined $1,500.

LIQUOR DUMPED

John Rogers Will Face Mayor Russell on Monday.

Taefil Andrei, proprietor of a soft drink establishment and barber shop in Depot street, Salem, was fined $1,500 and costs by Mayor Russell of Salem, Friday afternoon, when he was found guilty on a charge of illegally possessing intoxicating liquor.

John Rogers, who also conducts a similar business on Depot street, will get a hearing Monday morning at 10 o'clock on a like charge.

The two arrests were made by G. A. Bayman and C. C. Stroub, who claim to be state agents operating out of Prohibition Commissioner B. F. McDonald's office. Andrei, they say, dumped his liquor down the sewer when they reached his place, but that sufficient evidence was drained from the trap in the pipe to convict him. He paid $500 of the fine and arranged to pay the remainder, it was said.

No evidence was seized at Rogers' place, the agents claiming the liquor had been destroyed.

Salem officials recently padlocked a Broadway establishment conducted by Rogers, claiming that it was a loafing place for undesirables. He immediately opened up the Depot street establishment.

Navy Team's Lead Over Army in Y. M. Tourney Increased

The Navy team today increased its lead over the Army aggregation in the athletic tournament being conducted among members of the Junior group in the Y. M. C. A.

Saturday's event for the Juniors was a baseball game, the Navy team downing Army, 14-5. The standing is: Navy, 449; Army, 329.

The Bears and the Tigers continue in a neck and neck race among the elementaries. The Bears won the relay race today. The Bears are now leading the Tigers by a score of 275 to 247.

The elementaries will participate in a 100-yard potato race next Saturday, while the Juniors have arranged a baseball throw for accuracy.

White Man's Face Slashed by Barber; Eclipse is Blamed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — The eclipse of the sun was blamed today for a spectacular affray in the United States capitol when a Negro barber, fearing that the world was coming to an end, pulled out a big razor and slashed the face of a white man.

The Negro was E. C. Washington, employed in the Senate barber shop, and the white man was Richard H. Gay, an assistant engineer, employed at the capitol.

DIAMOND THIEVES MAKE BIG HAUL

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—Diamond thieves today entered the exclusive South Bay shore winter colony here looting the magnificent home of E. M. Rosenthal, a St. Louis, Mo., wholesale jeweler. He reported the gems were valued at more than $8,000. Entrance was gained with a pass key and the loot included two diamond bracelets, one with a single and another with a double row of gems, and a solid gold mesh bag studded with diamonds and saphires.

NEWARK CHILD BADLY BURNED

NEWARK, Jan. 24.—Angelina Montanaro, 8 years old, was in a critical condition today from burns that covered almost her entire body, received when the fire she had built in a stove, set fire to her night gown. The child then leaped back into bed, set fire to the bed clothing and then rushed out of doors and fell unconscious on the icy pavement. The mother dashed a bucket of water on the flames and extinguished them.

FIVE MEN DIE IN LANDSLIDE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24. — Five men were killed, two are dying and another suffered less serious injuries today, in a landslide at a construction camp at Concrete, Wash.

The dead are: Charles Barkus, Robert Small, Andy Norman, Richard Turner and L. W. Anderson. Turner came from Henderson, N. C.

TIDES HIGH AS ECLIPSE OCCURS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 24.—Extremely high tides, believed due to the eclipse of the sun were officially reported here today by the naval observatory at Mare Island.

CYCLONE CAUSES $500,000 DAMAGE

SYDNEY, Jan. 24. — A cyclone, sweeping through northwest and western Australia, according to reports received today, caused damage estimated at $500,000.

$39,919 FIRE LOSS OCCURRED HERE IN 1924, REPORT SHOWS

Chief Bryan's Men Answered 141 Calls to Blazes.

CAUSES GIVEN

Suggests Nine Firemen be Restored to Their Places.

A fire loss of $39,919.88 resulted in East Liverpool during 1924, a decrease of approximately $2,000 over the previous year, according to the report of Fire Chief Thomas Bryan, which was forwarded today to Safety Director S. E. Anderson.

Damage amounting to $28,308.56 was done to contents of buildings in which the fires occurred, while $11,611.32 was caused to the structures. Insurance collected amounted to $29,908.16.

The total value of the buildings in which fires originated was estimated at $1,160,850, while the contents were estimated to be worth $863,655.38, or a total valuation of $2,024,505.38. The total insurance carried on buildings and contents was $1,845,750.

But four fires occurred in which the loss amounted to more than $500. They were: P. Milliron barn, Third strete, $14,291; Enterprise Laundry, W. Eighth street, $9,000; Jacob Shenkel residence, Second street, $1,500; P. M. Smith building, Dresden avenue, $666.

Origin of Fires.

The department answered 141 alarms during the year an average of one to each two and one-half days. Of this number 11 were received by telephone and 21 through the fire alarm and combination boxes. Fifty-four dwellings, 15 automobiles, five barns, six potteries, seven grass, seven garage, two lumber yard, two fence, two railroad, two pool room, fires occurred. The remainder were at miscellaneous places.

Origin of 37 fires was listed as "unknown," while nine are attributed to back fires, involving automobiles. Five were caused from overheated stoves, five from chimney sparks, two from overheated kilns, two from electric irons, two from broken gas pipe and two from short circuits.

December was the busiest month of the year, 22 calls having been received. November was second with 17. During the month of August but four calls were received.

The flying squadron answered five calls; No. 1 truck, 100 calls; No. 2 truck, 20 calls; No. 3 truck, eight calls; No. 4 truck, eight calls and No. 3 truck, filled in 25 times.

During the year 10,900 feet of fire

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

COOLIDGE LAUDS PEACE MOVEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Coolidge today gave his hearty endorsement to all movements aimed at attaining peace, in a speech in which the president outlined his views on peace and war in an address to a delegation of women in convention here on the "causes and cure of war". He urged them to continue their efforts, and to keep alive aggitation for "no more war" while the wounds of the last great conflict are still raw and painful in the minds of mankind.

Gen. Kuropatkin Dies.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—General Kuropatkin, famous Russion military figure, was dead today. Te was a military hero of the Czarist regime and headed the Russian imperial forces in the Russo-Japanese war.

Ohio Family Gets Real "Kick" Out Of Solar Eclipse

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24. — The family of Louis Fishelman, 14, should have received a greater "kick" out of the almost total eclipse of the sun today than any other Clevelanders.

Louis this morning tossed a lighted match, with which he had been smoking a piece of glass into a pan of gasoline. The resultant blaze burned the house, and as Louis' father viewed the damage, estimated at $2,500, he remarked:

"I hope it's a good show. It will have to be worth the price to me."

The eclipse here was viewed by thousands. Early forecasts of cloudy weather proved incorrect, and the sky gazers were rewarded with a clear view of the heavenly phenomena.

COUNCIL O. K.'S FUNDS FOR TWO EXTRA POLICE

Appropriation Ordinance is Approved by Seven Members.

$184,379.15 TOTAL

Increase Allowance for Department of Public Service.

Salaries of two additional regular patrolmen are provided for in the appropriation ordinance, enacted on three readings under suspension of the rules, by city council last night.

The measure sets aside $184,379.15 to finance the operation of the various municipal departments for the six-month period, ending June 30, 1925. Increased allowances for both the safety and service departments are provided.

The administration has urged the employment of three additional police and two more members of the fire department and also recommended that additional up-to-date machinery be provided for the street department. These expenditures, it is understood, have been arranged for in the appropriations.

Items In Ordinance.

Nearly one-half of the money appropriated goes to the water works department for maintenance, payment of bonds and interest.

Appropriations for the various departments follow:

General Fund	$15,358.92
Safety department	26,373.79
Service department	21,370.09
Health department	3,820.00
Health clinic	600.00
Thompson park	750.00
Water Works department	89,350.00
Carnegie library	3,844.00
Street Maintenance and repair	13,500.00
Hospital fund	5,887.04
Final judgment	1,000.00
Liquor law enforcement	1,000.00
Flood emergency	1,525.49
Total	$184,379.15

VOLCANO ACTIVE. JAPANESE FLEE

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—The Shirane volcano, near Kusatsu, is again pouring out ashes and smoke and the populace fled from the vicinity in great alarm today.

100-MILE PATH DOTTED WITH HUMANITY WHEN MOON BLOTS OUT SOL

Great Celestial Pencil, Which Throws Arc of Darkness Across Map of United States is Magnet That Draws Gaping Throngs at Points Between Minnesota and New York.

SHADOW SWEEPS FROM RED WING TO ATLANTIC IN SHETLAND ISLANDS

Smoked Glasses are Used in East Liverpool and Elsewhere as Those Unable to Get Good "Seats" to See Rare Drama Climb Poles or Stand in Streets.

By DAVID SENTNER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—The bright red star of the morning sky was blotted out for two full minutes today at 9:12 a. m., in a total eclipse of the sun by the moon.

As the 100-mile wide shadow of the moon swept over New Haven on its way to the Atlantic Ocean, from Duluth, Minn., this city cranned its neck in awe while a battalion of scientists glued unblinking eyes to telescopes and cameras to record the phenomena —the first total eclipse in northeastern America since 1806.

Aided by perfect weather conditions plus a ground blanket of snow, the main glories of the eclipse were unfolded to the naked eye.

The sun's corona, the shadow bands, gleaming stars and flaming streamers were observed by millions in the vicinity.

There were but few who were not posted on roof tops, hilly eminences, or at western windows as the eclipse hour approached.

Scientists on Job.

The famous shadow bands began to play over the sides of buildings a few minutes before total eclipse. At 9:10 the ominous great shadow of the moon appeared from the west and the horizon dropped away. The great shadow rushed toward New Haven at the terrific speed of a mile a second. The millions of watching humanity forgot to breathe.

Prof. Ernest U. Brown, in charge of observations at Yale University, shouted "Stations" to the gathered scientists. Prof. J. A. Miller of Swarthmore college repeated the order to his corps.

While a freezing wind moaned through the dozen instruments set up on a snow-clad field, the scientists took their allotted places. Two women and a 13-year-old boy were in the squad. Mrs. R. W. Marriott manned a spectograph. Miss Mary France fostered a 70-inch camera and Max Miller, 13, son of Prof. Miller, guided a 17-inch camera.

Prof. Browne made a last tender adjustment of his new device for photographing the sun's corona. The novel feature of the instrument was a pendulum swinging in front of the camera lens, allowing for fractional picturization.

Photographers "Flash."

Prof. Milled piloted the twin-Einstein camera with its history-making possibilities. The assistants mounted to their scaffolds, ready to uncover the giant lenses.

"One minute to go", shouted George Clothier, timekeeper, "draw your slides'.

The score of figures tensed in the imitation twilight. "Thirty seconds

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DENY 4,700 JAPS ARE DEAD OF FLU

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—Reports of an influenza epidemic in the Tokio area in which 4,700 persons aer reported dead have been exaggerated, Tokio municipal health authorities said today, although there are between 30 and 40 deaths daily. This, however, is only slightly above normal for this time of the year, it was stated.

Lack of rain is claimed to have caused the epidemic.

Clouded Sky May Affect Photos Made of Eclipse

YERKES OBSERVATORY, WILLIAMS BAY, Mich., Jan. 24—As the duration of the totality of the solar eclipse expired, Prof. Edwin B. Frost of the astronomers gathered to photograph and study the phenomenon here today, declared that the clouded sky has obscured the eclipse so that it is "doubtful whether observations of any value to science were made." Photographs were taken, Prof. Frost said, but they are not expected to disclose anything more than perhaps some light phenomena that is usual in a solar eclipse.

THOUSANDS SEE ECLIPSE HERE

G. R. Pattison Uses Powerful Telescope To View it.

Thousands of East Liverpool people saw the eclipse of the sun today.

Many persons in the down town district climbed to the roof tops to obtain an unobstructed view. Almost every one had a piece of smoked window glass through which they say the phenomenon.

Several watched the eclipse through a giant telescope owned by G. R. Pattison, Sixth street jeweler, which he erected at the corner of Broadway and Fourth street. The telescope magnified the sun approximately 400 times.

The eclipse began about 7:45 a. m. and was complete here about 9:03. The sun was completely cleared shortly after 10 o'clock.

Coolidge Leads Nation in Viewing Solar Phenomena

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Fortified with a square of ordinary smoked windowpane, just as countless other Americans, President Coolidge led the nation today in viewing the phenomena of the eclipse of the sun.

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, the President went to the rear of the White House shortly before 9 A. M., and despite the biting cold stood for five minutes viewing the eclipse through his homely instrument.

The eclipse was only 95 per cent complete in the Washington belt.

POTTER WANTED
Experienced potter wanted with some capital to take charge of well equipped tile and art pottery in Florida. Call Geo. M. Formby, Thompson House.

RAIDER HARVEY RAGLE REPUDIATES "INSIDE STORY" OF INTER-CITY WAR TOLD TO WELLSVILLE CHIEF

Harvey Ragle, formerly of Wellsville, now associated with the Harris and Webster Detective Agency of Steubenville, who assisted in the invasion of Wellsville on January 10, marking the launching of the inter-city raiders' war, today repudiated a statement made to Chief of Police John H. Fultz of Wellsville on January 18, in which he named an East Liverpool city official, a Wellsville attorney and a private citizen of the sister city as the persons responsible.

Ragle's statement, which was submitted to The Review-Tribune today by Councilman J. Raymond Chambers of East End, bore the signature of the dry detective and also the names of Caleb S. Harris, Gertrude Elsurck, Harry Webster, W. A. Cline and J. R. Chambers, as witnesses.

Harris and Webster are members of the Steubenville detective agency; Miss Elsurck is a Steubenville stenographer, and Cline is the city hall janitor here.

Cline accompanied Chambers to Steubenville on Wednesday, when the statement, which bears no notary's seal, was obtained.

Ragle's Statement.

The statement follows:

"Jan. 21, 1925, at 3:30 p. m. I hereby, the undersigned, make oath that what I said to the Chief of Police Fultz of Wellsville, Ohio, on Jan. 18, 1925, in regards to ....., the pickle man, was untrue; also the statement that was made by me in regards to my being employed to assist in the Wellsville raids only was untrue. I was employed by Mr. C. S. Harris to assist him and his men in any raids that he made or was to make at any time or any place. The statement made by me to the above mentioned chief of police in regards to there not being any raids made unless the fines was split being also untrue. The statement made by me in regards to wine not being dumped was prompted by my being given orders not to dump any wine until properly authorized by Mayor Brown and such statement was not made. I swear the above statements to be the truth, the whole truth, so help me God. Also I am making the above statement at my own free will and under no compulsion from any one.

"HARVEY RAGLE.

Witness:
CALEB S. HARRIS.
GERTRUDE ELSURCK.
HARRY WEBSTER.
W. A. CLINE.
J. R. CHAMBERS.

Ragle Deputy Marshal.

Ragle's original statement, in which he named three persons as being behind the liquor raids, was made public by the Wellsville police chief last Monday, after the dry detective had signed and sworn to its truth before Mayor J. S. Barnes there in the presence of Patrolman Arthur Newton.

The first statement, according to the affidavit, was made voluntarily by Ragle after he had been brought to the Wellsville city hall to explain his authority for carrying a gun.

Ragle told Wellsville police, it was said, that he was appointed a deputy marshal by Mayor Parks of Smithfield, a Jefferson county town.

WEATHER
Ohio and West Virginia — Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW-TRIBUNE

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLV. NO. 71. EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925. 2c A COPY

FINE-SPLITTERS STAY ON JOB

SOLONS IGNORE REQUEST FROM 2,865 CITIZENS BY 5 TO 2 VOTE

Farrall and Kerr Support Repeal of Detective Law.

JEERS, HISSES

City Hall Crowded as Legislators Stand Pat.

Before what is said to have been the largest crowd which ever visited the city hall, members of the city council, last night, upheld the so-called fine-splitting dry detective and special police measure, in one of the most hectic sessions of the municipal legislators' history.

Fully 300 persons crowded, pushed, jammed and at times almost fought to gain admission to the council chamber, while scores of others, unable to get within ear shot, left the building.

Threats of Adjournment.

Jeers and hisses at times interrupted the proceedings, despite the efforts of four members of the police department and President of Council, L. T. Cochart to maintain order. Not until threats of adjournment were made, did the crowd cease its racket.

Councilman N. P. Kerr and Thomas Farrall, who opposed both the special police and the dry detective legislation when enacted into law, led the fight for repeal. Solons Chambers, Rowe, Eardley, Larcombe and Hayes voted "no".

Mayor Charles Brown, who did not attend the meeting or visit his office at the city building, last evening, was charged with having "double crossed" and "passed the buck" on council in former legislation, termed "blunders", by Councilmen Farrall and Kerr.

Fight Over Meeting Place

The question of whether the meeting should be held in the council chamber or the high school auditorium, started a fight immediately after the meeting was called to order. Councilman John B. Rowe was not in his seat, when Council Clerk A. G. Shone called the roll.

Solon Farrall immediately offered a motion that the meeting be transferred to the high school auditorium in order that all citizens could be heard. "These people are tax-payers —we are their servants and as servants we have a right to hear them," Farrall asserted. His motion was seconded by Councilman Kerr.

Clerk Shone then began to call the roll. Farrall and Kerr were joined by Councilman Eardley in favoring an adjourned session in the high school, while solons Chambers, Larcombe and Hayes opposed it. At this juncture

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

Heart Disease Claims Mrs. Nannie F. Gregory, Widow.

Mrs. Nannie F. Gregory, 72, widow of the late Benjamin Gregory, was found dead in bed in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Cook, La Croft, Lincoln Highway, at 5 o'clock this morning. Physicians pronounced death due to heart failure.

Mrs. Gregory has been in ill health for several weeks. When Mrs. Cook went to her mother's room this morning she found life extinct.

The deceased came to East Liverpool about 15 years ago from Martinsville, Va. She has been making her home with another daughter, Mrs. Susan Minnix, Park Place, but went to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cook, a few days ago.

In addition to Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Minnix, the deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. William Massey and Obe Gregory of this city, C. M. Gregory, St. Louis, Mo., and Taylor Gregory of Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Gregory was a member of the First Baptist church.

ROLLER SKATING
At Rock Springs Park tonight from 7:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Admission Ladies 25 cents; Gentlemen 50 cents. adv.

MILLIONS OF EYES SEE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN

Seven Autos Are Destroyed In Leetonia Garage Blaze

Approximately $8,000 Damage Results When Fire Sweeps Essex Salesrooms Early Today.

Causing damage estimated at approximately $8,000, fire, of undetermined origin, burned down the Essex Garage company building in Leetonia at 2 o'clock this morning, destroying seven automobiles stored within the structure.

The garage is operated by Harley C. Reed, who was the owner of three of the cars that were consumed by the flames, each valued around $1,200. Ralph Kennedy, Culver Stewart, Leonard Galbraith and Harley Fenstermaker owned the others. One automobile was taken from the building before passageways were cut off by the fire.

The fire broke out suddenly and was well under way before it was observed by a man who chanced to be on the street.

He summoned the fire department immediately. Finding it impossible to completely subdue the flames, the fire fighters turned their attention to adjoining buildings which for a time were in danger. Except for the cracking of windows, caused by the intense heat, no damage was caused other structures.

The loss is partially covered by insurance. One of the cars, owned by Fenstermaker, was not insured, it was said.

STATE AGENTS ARREST TWO IN SALEM RAIDS

Taefil Andrei, Soft Drink Stand Owner, Fined $1,500.

LIQUOR DUMPED

John Rogers Will Face Mayor Russell on Monday.

Taefil Andrei, proprietor of a soft drink establishment and barber shop in Depot street, Salem, was fined $1,500 and costs by Mayor Russell of Salem, Friday afternoon, when he was found guilty on a charge of illegally possessing intoxicating liquor.

John Rogers, who also conducts a similar business on Depot street, will get a hearing Monday morning at 10 o'clock on a like charge.

The two arrests were made by G. A. Bayman and C. C. Stroub, who claim to be state agents operating out of Prohibition Commissioner B. F. McDonald's office. Andrei, they say, dumped his liquor down the sewer when they reached his place, but that sufficient evidence was drained from the trap in the pipe to convict him. He paid $500 of the fine and arranged to pay the remainder, it was said.

No evidence was seized at Rogers' place, the agents claiming the liquor had been destroyed.

Salem officials recently padlocked a Broadway establishment conducted by Rogers, claiming that it was a loafing place for undesirables. He immediately opened up the Depot street establishment.

Navy Team's Lead Over Army in Y. M. Tourney Increased

The Navy team today increased its lead over the Army aggregation in the athletic tournament being conducted among members of the Junior group in the Y. M. C. A.

Saturday's event for the Juniors was a baseball game, the Navy team downing Army, 14-5. The standing is: Navy, 449; Army, 329.

The Bears and the Tigers continue in a neck and neck race among the elementaries. The Bears won the relay race today. The Bears are now leading the Tigers by a score of 275 to 247.

The elementaries will participate in a 100-yard potato race next Saturday, while the Juniors have arranged a baseball throw for accuracy.

White Man's Face Slashed by Barber; Eclipse is Blamed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — The eclipse of the sun was blamed today for a spectacular affray in the United States capitol when a Negro barber, fearing that the world was coming to an end, pulled out a big razor and slashed the face of a white man.

The Negro was E. C. Washington, employed in the Senate barber shop, and the white man was Richard H. Gay, an assistant engineer, employed at the capitol.

DIAMOND THIEVES MAKE BIG HAUL

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—Diamond thieves today entered the exclusive South Bay shore winter colony here looting the magnificent home of E. M. Rosenthal, a St. Louis, Mo., wholesale jeweler. He reported the gems were valued at more than $8,000. Entrance was gained with a pass key and the loot included two diamond bracelets, one with a single and another with a double row of gems, and a solid gold mesh bag studded with diamonds and saphires.

NEWARK CHILD BADLY BURNED

NEWARK, Jan. 24.—Angelina Montanro, 8 years old, was in a critical condition today from burns that covered almost her entire body, received when the fire she had built in a stove, set fire to her night gown. The child then leaped back into bed, set fire to the bed clothing and then rushed out of doors and fell unconscious on the icy pavement. The mother dashed a bucket of water on the flames and extinguished them.

FIVE MEN DIE IN LANDSLIDE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24. — Five men were killed, two are dying and another suffered less serious injuries today, in a landslide at a construction camp at Concrete, Wash.

The dead are: Charles Barkus, Robert Small, Andy Norman, Richard Turner and L. W. Anderson. Turner came from Henderson, N. C.

TIDES HIGH AS ECLIPSE OCCURS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 24.—Extremely high tides, believed due to the eclipse of the sun were officially reported here today by the naval observatory at Mare Island.

CYCLONE CAUSES $500,000 DAMAGE

SYDNEY, Jan. 24. — A cyclone, sweeping through northwest and western Australia, according to reports received today, caused damage estimated at $500,000.

$39,919 FIRE LOSS OCCURRED HERE IN 1924, REPORT SHOWS

Chief Bryan's Men Answered 141 Calls to Blazes.

CAUSES GIVEN

Suggests Nine Firemen be Restored to Their Places.

A fire loss of $39,919.88 resulted in East Liverpool during 1924, a decrease of approximately $2,000 over the previous year, according to the report of Fire Chief Thomas Bryan, which was forwarded today to Safety Director S. E. Anderson.

Damage amounting to $28,308.56 was done to contents of buildings in which the fires occurred, while $41,611.32 was caused to the structures. Insurance collected amounted to $29,908.10.

The total value of the buildings in which fires originated was estimated at $1,160,850, while the contents were estimated to be worth $863,655.38, or a total valuation of $2,024,505.38. The total insurance carried on buildings and contents was $1,845,750.

But four fires occurred in which the loss amounted to more than $500. They were: P. Millfron barn, Third strete, $14,291; Enterprise Laundry, W. Eighth street, $9,000; Jacob Shenkel residence, Second street, $1,500; P. M. Smith building, Dresden avenue, $666.

Origin of Fires.

The department answered 141 alarms during the year an average of one to each two and one-half days. Of this number 11 were received by telephone and 21 through the fire alarm and combination boxes. Fifty-four dwellings, 15 automobiles, five barns, six potteries, seven grass, seven garage, two lumber yard, two fence, two railroad, two pool room, fires occurred. The remainder were at miscellaneous places.

Origin of 37 fires was listed as "unknown," while nine are attributed to back fires, involving automobiles. Five were caused from overheated stoves, five from chimney sparks, two from overheated kilns, two from electric irons, two from broken gas pipe and two from short circuits.

December was the busiest month of the year, 22 calls having been received. November was second with 17. During the month of August but four calls were received.

The flying squadron answered five calls; No. 1 truck, 100 calls; No. 2 truck, 20 calls; No. 3 truck, eight calls; No. 4 truck, eight calls and No. 3 truck, filled in 25 times.

During the year 10,900 feet of fire

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

COOLIDGE LAUDS PEACE MOVEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Coolidge today gave his hearty endorsement to all movements aimed at attaining peace, in a speech in which the president outlined his views on peace and war in an address to a delegation of women in convention here on the "causes and cure of war". He urged them to continue their efforts, and to keep alive agitation for "no more war" while the wounds of the last great conflict are still raw and painful in the minds of mankind.

Gen. Kuropatkin Dies.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—General Kuropatkin, famous Russion military figure, was dead today. Te was a military hero of the Czarist regime and headed the Russian Imperial forces in the Russo-Japanese war.

Ohio Family Gets Real "Kick" Out Of Solar Eclipse

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24. — The family of Louis Fisheiman, 14, should have received a greater "kick" out of the almost total eclipse of the sun today than any other Clevelanders.

Louis this morning tossed a lighted match, with which he had been smoking a piece of glass into a pan of gasoline. The resultant blaze burned the house, and as Louis' father viewed the damage, estimated at $2,500, he remarked:

"I hope it's a good show. It will have to be worth the price to me."

The eclipse here was viewed by thousands. Early forecasts of cloudy weather proved incorrect, and the sky gazers were rewarded with a clear view of the heavenly phenomena.

COUNCIL O. K.'S FUNDS FOR TWO EXTRA POLICE

Appropriation Ordinance is Approved by Seven Members.

$184,379.15 TOTAL

Increase Allowance for Department of Public Service.

Salaries of two additional regular patrolmen are provided for in the appropriation ordinance, enacted on three readings under suspension of the rules, by city council last night.

The measure sets aside $184,379.15 to finance the operation of the various municipal departments for the six-month period, ending June 30, 1925. Increased allowances for both the safety and service departments are provided.

The administration has urged the employment of three additional police and two more members of the fire department and also recommended that additional up-to-date machinery be provided for the street department. These expenditures, it is understood, have been arranged for in the appropriations.

Items In Ordinance.

Nearly one-half of the money appropriated goes to the water works department for maintenance, payment of bonds and interest.

Appropriations for the various departments follow:

General Fund	$15,358.92
Safety department	26,373.79
Service department	21,370.09
Health department	3,320.03
Health clinic	600.00
Thompson park	750.00
Water Works department	89,350.00
Carnegie library	3,844.00
Street Maintenance and repair	13,500.00
Hospital fund	5,887.04
Final judgment	1,000.00
Liquor law enforcement	1,000.00
Flood emergency	1,525.49
Total	$184,379.15

VOLCANO ACTIVE. JAPANESE FLEE

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—The Shirane volcano, near Kusatsu, is again pouring out ashes and smoke and the populace fled from the vicinity in great alarm today.

100-MILE PATH DOTTED WITH HUMANITY WHEN MOON BLOTS OUT SOL

Great Celestial Pencil, Which Throws Arc of Darkness Across Map of United States is Magnet That Draws Gaping Throngs at Points Between Minnesota and New York.

SHADOW SWEEPS FROM RED WING TO ATLANTIC IN SHETLAND ISLANDS

Smoked Glasses are Used in East Liverpool and Elsewhere as Those Unable to Get Good "Seats" to See Rare Drama Climb Poles or Stand in Streets.

By DAVID SENTNER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—The bright red star of the morning sky was blotted out for two full minutes today at 9:12 a. m., in a total eclipse of the sun by the moon.

As the 100-mile wide shadow of the moon swept over New Haven on its way to the Atlantic Ocean, from Duluth, Minn., this city cranned its neck in awe while a battalion of scientists glued unblinking eyes to telescopes and cameras to record the phenomena —the first total eclipse in northeastern America since 1806.

Aided by perfect weather conditions plus a ground blanket of snow, the main glories of the eclipse were unfolded to the naked eye.

The sun's corona, the shadow bands, gleaming stars and flaming streamers were observed by millions in the vicinity.

There were but few who were not posted on roof tops, hilly eminences, or at western windows as the eclipse hour approached.

Scientists on Job.

The famous shadow bands began to play over the sides of buildings a few minutes before total eclipse. At 9:10 the ominous great shadow of the moon appeared from the west and the horizon dropped away. The great shadow rushed toward New Haven at the terrific speed of a mile a second. The millions of watching humanity forgot to breathe.

Prof. Ernest U. Brown, in charge of observations at Yale University, shouted "Stations" to the gathered scientists. Prof. J. A. Miller of Swarthmore college repeated the order to his corps.

While a freezing wind moaned through the dozen instruments set up on a snow-clad field, the scientists took their allotted places. Two women and a 13-year-old boy were in the squad. Mrs. R. W. Marriott manned a spectograph. Miss Mary France fostered a 70-inch camera and Max Miller, 13, son of Prof. Miller, guided a 17-inch camera.

Prof. Browne made a last tender adjustment of his new device for photographing the sun's corona. The novel feature of the instrument was a pendulum swinging in front of the camera lens, allowing for fractional picturization.

Photographers "Flash."

Prof. Milled piloted the twin-Einstein camera with its history-making possibilities. The assistants mounted to their scaffolds, ready to uncover the giant lenses.

"One minute to go", shouted George Clothier, timekeeper, "draw your slides".

The score of figures tensed in the imitation twilight. "Thirty seconds

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DENY 4,700 JAPS ARE DEAD OF FLU

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—Reports of an influenza epidemic in the Tokio area in which 4,709 persons aer reported dead have been exaggerated, Tokio municipal health authorities said today, although there are between 30 and 40 deaths daily. This, however, is only slightly above normal for this time of the year, it was stated.

Lack of rain is claimed to have caused the epidemic.

Clouded Sky May Affect Photos Made of Eclipse

YERKES OBSERVATORY, WILLIAMS BAY, Mich., Jan. 24—As the duration of the totality of the solar eclipse expired, Prof. Edwin B. Frost of the astronomers gathered to photograph and study the phenomenon here today, declared that the clouded sky has obscured the eclipse so that it is "doubtful whether observations of any value to science were made." Photographs were taken, Prof. Frost said, but they are not expected to disclose anything more than perhaps some light phenomena that is usual in a solar eclipse.

THOUSANDS SEE ECLIPSE HERE

G. R. Pattison Uses Powerful Telescope To View it.

Thousands of East Liverpool people saw the eclipse of the sun today.

Many persons in the down town district climbed to the roof tops to obtain an unobstructed view. Almost every one had a piece of smoked window glass through which they say the phenomenon.

Several watched the eclipse through a giant telescope owned by G. R. Pattison, Sixth street jeweler, which he erected at the corner of Broadway and Fourth street. The telescope magnified the sun approximately 400 times.

The eclipse began about 7:45 a. m. and was complete here about 9:03. The sun was completely cleared shortly after 10 o'clock.

Coolidge Leads Nation in Viewing Solar Phenomena

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Fortified with a square of ordinary smoked windowpane, just as countless other Americans, President Coolidge led the nation today in viewing the phenomena of the eclipse of the sun.

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, the President went to the rear of the White House shortly before 9 A. M., and despite the biting cold stood for five minutes viewing the eclipse through his homely instrument.

The eclipse was only 95 per cent complete in the Washington belt.

POTTER WANTED
Experienced potter wanted with some capital to take charge of well equipped tile and art pottery in Florida. Call Geo. M. Formby, Thompson House.

RAIDER HARVEY RAGLE REPUDIATES "INSIDE STORY" OF INTER-CITY WAR TOLD TO WELLSVILLE CHIEF

Harvey Ragle, formerly of Wellsville, now associated with the Harris and Webster Detective Agency of Steubenville, who assisted in the invasion of Wellsville on January 10, marking the launching of the inter-city raiders' war, today repudiated a statement made to Chief of Police John H. Fultz of Wellsville on January 18, in which he named an East Liverpool city official, a Wellsville attorney and a private citizen of the sister city as the persons responsible.

Ragle's statement, which was submitted to The Review-Tribune today by Councilman J. Raymond Chambers of East End, bore the signature of the dry detective and also the names of Caleb S. Harris, Gertrude Elsurck, Harry Webster, W. A. Cline and J. R. Chambers, as witnesses.

Harris and Webster are members of the Steubenville detective agency; Miss Elsurck is a Steubenville stenographer, and Cline is the city hall janitor here.

Cline accompanied Chambers to Steubenville on Wednesday, when the statement, which bears no notary's seal, was obtained.

Ragle's Statement.

The statement follows:

"Jan. 21, 1925, at 3:30 p. m. I hereby, the undersigned, make oath that what I said to the Chief of Police Fultz of Wellsville, Ohio, on Jan. 18, 1925, in regards to ....., the pickle man, was untrue; also the statement that was made by me in regards to my being employed to assist in the Wellsville raids only was untrue. I was employed by Mr. C. S. Harris to assist him and his men in any raids that he made or was to make at any time or any place. The statement made by me to the above mentioned chief of police in regards to there not being any raids made unless the fines was split being also untrue. The statement made by me in regards to wine not being dumped was prompted by my being given orders not to dump any wine until properly authorized by Mayor Brown and such statement was not made. I swear the above statements to be the truth, the whole truth, so help me God. Also I am making the above statement at my own free will and under no compulsion from any one.

"HARVEY RAGLE.

Witness:
CALEB S. HARRIS.
GERTRUDE ELSURCK.
HARRY WEBSTER.
W. A. CLINE.
J. R. CHAMBERS.

Ragle Deputy Marshal.

Ragle's original statement, in which he named three persons as being behind the liquor raids, was made public by the Wellsville police chief last Monday, after the dry detective had signed and sworn to its truth before Mayor J. S. Barnes there in the presence of Patrolman Arthur Newton.

The first statement, according to the affidavit, was made voluntarily by Ragle after he had been brought to the Wellsville city hall to explain his authority for carrying a gun.

Ragle told Wellsville police, it was said, that he was appointed a deputy marshal by Mayor Parks of Smithfield, a Jefferson county town.

FATHER-SON NIGHT SERVICE

Evangelist Lockhart and Son Speak in Church of Christ.

One of the biggest meetings in the Lockhart-Hutchison revival campaign at the First Church of Christ, was held last night when "Father and Son" night was observed.

Evangelist W. J. Lockhart, who is conducting the revivals and his 18-year-old son, were the speakers. E. J. Pugh was the oldest "dad" in attendance and was presented a bouquet of flowers. Another bouquet was presented to a man, who declared that he was the father of 17 children.

"Hurrah for Ohio! That beats Missouri!" shouted the evangelist as the man rose to his feet.

The evangelist will preach on the subject "Faith To Be Made Whole" at the Saturday evening service. There will be three big meetings Sunday, featured by an afternoon meeting for men only, at this time the evangelist will speak on the subject, "One Hundred Percent Americanism."

"Billy" Lockhart Speaks.

"Billy" Lockhart was the big feature in last night's service, speaking from the boy's point of view concerning "dad." Among other things "Billy" said:

"A lot of fathers don't make pals out of their boys; tell them what to do but don't lead. You say boys, go on to Sunday school, and then you go on out to the golf links, or go home and work on your car for an afternoon joy ride, and then when your boy gets to be about sixteen or eighteen years old and you can't do anything with him and he is hanging around with the gang down at the pool room or with the cowboy bunch around the drug store, as we call the "rough necks" in Des Moines, then you come to the preacher and put up an awful face and say: I just don't know what I am going to do with my boy.

"No wonder you can't do anything with him. Dumbells is right. You don't begin early enough. Get into your boy's sports early. Get your boy into your business early. Get into your boy's religious life early and you won't have any heartaches later.

150 Will Attend Annual C. of C. Meet Wednesday Evening

About 150 persons are expected to attend the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting, which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium next Wednesday evening, at which George Creel, wartime news censor, will be the speaker.

Creel will discuss "Current Events and Public Men." He is a noted newspaper editor and for several years has been writing the "Uncle Henry" articles for a widely circulated weekly magazine. He also has won much fame as a lecturer.

Sayre's Premier Syncopators will furnish the music at the meeting, while the chorus singing will be conducted by Attorney Blaine H. Cochran. Joseph Betz, president of the chamber, will preside.

The meeting is open to women as well as men. Invitations have been extended to the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs. Reservations for the dinner should be made at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters not later than Tuesday.

The ninth annual report of the chamber, a 24-page booklet, compiled by Secretary H. B. Barth, will be distributed.

Plan Radio Service In First M. P. Church On Sunday Morning

Radio services will be conducted at the First Methodist Protestant church, Jackson street, beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Every Methodist Protestant congregation in the country has been asked to "tune in" on services, which will be broadcast from the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant church, Washington, D. C., at which time Dr. T. H. Lewis, president of the general conference, will preach. The service will be sent out through the courtesy of a Washington station.

The service here will begin a few minutes before 11 o'clock.

The Smith & Phillips Music company have installed radio receiving equipment with a loud speaker for the service.

Millions of Eyes

(Continued from Page One)

to go. Uncover". Roared Clothier over the wind.

"Ten seconds to go". No chance for Clothier to see an eclipse. bending close to his chronometer he began counting, " one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine".

The moment of the eclipse had arrived. Up in the slate-blue a five-cent piece tiddley-winked aver a white hot dime

"Flash". Yelled each camera captain. The timekeeper tolled off the precious 120 seconds. Telescopes were swinging. Camera plates were replenished. Science tried to look a million years within two minutes.

13-Year-Old Lad Shivers.

Thirteen-year-old Max Miller was shivering beside his camera. Perhaps he was cold.

Meanwhile the mechanism of business in New Haven had halted. Many banks and offices declared a full holiday. Not a trolley nor automobile moved during the eclipse. The engineer of a fast limited stopped his locomotive in the darkness.

One citizen peered at the spectacle from his windows wearing a pair of radio ear receivers. Even the hawkers of smoked glass forgot to hawk.

As the shrouded sun began to reappear, Patrolman Bernie Riley, directing traffic at State and Crown street, drew a deep breath. He blew his whistle and the thin stream of vehicles took on life. The sun also continued on its way.

Turns Day Into Night.

By JAMES J. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Before an awe-stricken audience of 20,000,000 persons, the sun, moon and the stars today staged a spectacle of unequalled beauty and grandeur in the great celestial theater, a phenomenon that will live forever in the memory of those who witnessed it.

It was the solar eclipse. It was seen by people strung along across the map of the United States from Red Wing, Minn., to the Atlantic ocean. It began at 8 o'clock, when the moon first nibbled at the sun's disk, reached the point of a total eclipse in New York at 9:11 plunging the Metropolis into darkness and then slowly passed eastward toward the Shetland Islands. At 10:25 the last vestige of black left the sun and the eclipse was over.

The most spectacular point of this remarkable drama of modern history was seen in New York City at 9:11 for a period of 30 seconds when the dead blackness of the moon, coming between the sun and the earth, blotted the sun from view and turned day into night.

Faint Lights Twinkle.

As the crescent of the sun disappeared from view faint lights began to twinkle. They were, scientists said, from the planets, Venus, Mercury and Jupiter.

Directly above the crescent appeared the star Altair. To the south of Altair could be seen Vega and to the nor th of Vega was Deneb.

Stars could be seen piercing throughh in many parts of the sky. The heavens for a brief half minute were emblazoned like a moonlight night. Beads of light from the sun shot out for a second or two over the mountainous valleys of the moon.

Finally the last beads of light from the sun winked out and the total eclipse set in for its brief period.

Scientists and laymen viewed the scene in awe. The scientists with their photographic instruments capable of making accurate observations and records, spent a crowded, nervous few minutes.

Voted "Great Show"

Airplanes, high in the sky, gave other scientists and newspapermen a chance to get "close up" photographs of the phenomena.

Laymen gazed at the astral spectacle in astonishment. They turned to each other, passed smoked glasses about and commented in an excited fashion. Most of them frankly admitted they d'd not understand it from its scientific standpoint, but they were unanimous in voting it a "great show."

Scientists, eager that the layman be not left in the dark—except of course, for that wonderful minute or two—delivered talks to them through the radio broadcasting stations and they were listened to with as much attention as a world's series.

Totality Belt Choked.

Every hamlet, town and city in the belt of totality was choked with dense crowds of enraptured sky gazers long before 8 o'clock this morning at which hour scientists had asserted the black "pencil" would begin its spectacular sweep across Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York to the ocean.

At 9:11 o'clock the total eclipse of the sun was to take place for New York city.

And New York, no less than elsewhere, was athrob with expectancy. Business was practically at a standstill. Many stores were closed. Traffic just crawled along. The populace, thrilled at the prospect of seeing this great astral spectacle that will not be witnessed here again until 2024, had virtually declared a forenoon holiday. Even the staid New York Stock Exchange had delayed its time honored hour of opening so that its bulls and bears would not miss the phenomena of seeing night in daytime.

For at 9:11 most of New York city was to be plunged into absolute darkness for about 30 seconds when the moon was to pass directly between the sun and the earth. The length of the total eclipse at any point in the shadow area depended upon the distance of the point of observation from the center of the 100-mile strip. New Haven, Conn., at the center, was to have two minutes of absolute eclipse; New York city at the northern border about 30 seconds.

Throngs in Streets.

The first nibble at the sun's disk was visible in New York City at 8 o'clock. It was a small nick in the upper right hand corner.

The weather at that hour was clear and cold, about 5 degrees above zero. Radio reports said weather conditions generally favorable for witnessing the eclipse, with the East experiencing somewhat clearer conditions than cities further west.

At 8 o'clock the sun was well up over the clouds, almost red in hue. Then slowly, it turned to its natural color of bright silver.

Men, women and children in crowds thronged to points of vantage to view the spectacle. They were to tops of high buildings, bridges, to the decks of ships in the harbor, to tall cliffs and heights in the environs of the city. Some of the most adventurous even climbed telegraph poles.

Those unable to get good "seats" to see the great drama that was being enacted, stood in great throngs in the streets, gaping upward through smoked glasses and jabbering excitedly to their neighbors.

In the negro district of Harlem excitement was intense among the superstitutious and there were some who actually thought the "end of the world" was coming. In olden days before science gave the explanation, men killed themselves in eclipse time to propitiate what was thought to be the wrath of the Gods.

Airship Takes Photographs.

Strikingly spectacular methods to obtain scientific information were brought into play. 5:40 o'clock the giant Naval dirigible Los Angeles took off from her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., with the greatest flying scientific laboratory ever placed on board an airship to view the eclipse and take photographs at as close range as possible, a height of 8,000 feet.

Long before 8 o'clock planes took the air from Mitchell field. Here, 35 army planes, the greatest concentration of fighting aircraft since the war, had waited all night for a favorable opportunity to take the air.

Thirteen astronomical laboratories lying in the path of the black shadow trained telescopes, spectroscopes and other scientific instruments on it. Scores of expeditions viewed it from improvised laboratories.

Scientists from all parts of the globe were at the Yale observatory at New Haven, which is located in the direct center of the path of totality. Great crowds packed the Yale campus and environs. Similar conditions prevailed at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., also in the center of the totality belt.

Many scientists, students and laymen scaled the famous Mount Beacon, 1,500 feet above sea level, to see the spectacle.

Beautiful Sight.

As the hands of the clock turned toward 9 o'clock those viewing the spectacle in New York could see the moon gradually blotting out the sun.

Slowly but steadily the black cut into the sun became larger and at 9 o'clock the sun was diminished to a glowing white crescent embracing the dead blackness of the moon.

It was a beautiful sight,a picture worthy of the hand of the greatest artist. Frequent expressions of awe and amazement went up from the assembled throng gazing upward from the earth at the great celestial drama that was being played by the sun, moon and stars across the heavens.

Fifteen airplanes had left Mitchell Field shortly before 9 o'clock with observers and others were leaving every few minutes. It was expected that at fewest 15 more would take the air. These army planes carried motion picture and still camera photographers and newspaper writers. Some of the radio broadcasting stations in New York and Newark, N. J., reported inability to pick up signals from the dirigible Los Angeles because of the dominance of their waves by more powerful stations. It was five below zero when the Los Angeles left its Lakehurst hangar. The scientists, photographers and others privileged to make the trip were dressed for the occasion. The ship was cast off by a ground crew of 300, marines and sailers.

Successful Observation.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24—"Marvelously successful," according to Professor Ernest W. Brown, of Yale University's astronomical, was the observation here today of the sun's eclipse.

All observers were agreed that the observation was taken under exceptionally favorable conditions.

ABOARD NAVAL DIRIGIBLE, LOS ANGELES OVER NANTUCKET, Mass., Jan. 24—(I. N. S. 9:20 a. m.)—Observations of the eclipse were completed under ideal conditions.

Allies Send Reply To German Note on Cologne Occupation

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The allies sent to Germany today on identic note in reply to the German note which protested the failure of the allies to evacuate the Cologne zone.

The note was said to be formal in its tone and does not make a complete answer to Germany. It does not contain either, it was said, details of the allies charges that Germany has violated military provisions of the Versailles treaty. This detailed charge is awaiting the completion of the allies' report, being made up by the military control commission.

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKET

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The total eclipse of the sun was of more interest to the bulls and bears than the movement of stock prices today and the opening of the market was delayed 45 minutes in consequence. Judging from activity of the market, many traders prolonged their absence from the financial district for the rest of the session.

The market was not active and, after displaying a firm tone at the opening, many of the speculative leaders dropped back into slightly lower price levels as traders crowded in to take profits. Weakness in American Woolen was a feature of the early trading, the stock breaking to 52¾ shortly after the opening, a drop of seven points from yesterday's high. Market rumors of the big textile corporation related principally to the prospect of passing the dividend on preferred stock.

Toledo Live Stock

TOLEDO, Jan. 24.—Hogs, receipts light, market higher. Good mediums, 1125@1135, heavy Yorkers, 1075@1085 light Yorkers, 1075@1085, good mixed 11@1110, bulk of sales 11@1110, common to light pigs, 8@850, roughs, 9@9.50. Cattle, market steady. Veal calves—Market steady. Sheep and lambs—Market steady.

Opening Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — Opening Liberty bonds: 3½s, 101.18; first 4¼s, 101.24; second 4¼s, 100.29; third 4¼s, 101.16; fourth 4¼s, 101.28; new 4½s, 104.30; new 4s, 100.19.

Chicago Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Grains opened irregular here today. Wheat unchanged to ½ up.

Corn off ⅛ to 1⅛.

Oats unchanged to ⅛ up.

Opening:

Wheat—May, 1.93¼@1.94½; July 1.69¾@1.70.

Corn—May, 1.32⅛@½; July 1.33⅛@⅜; Sept., 1.33¼@⅜.

Oats—July, 61¼@⅝, Sept., 59.

Cleveland Live Stock.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Receipts 300, market steady.

Calves—Receipts 300, market steady, top 15.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1,000, market steady, top 18.50.

Hogs—Receipts 2,500, market active. Yorkers 10.75; mixed 11.00, heavies 11.25, mediums 11.10, pigs 8.50, roughs 9.00, stags 6.00.

One Noonday Meeting On Monday; Services In East End Plant

But one noon-day shop meeting will be conducted under the auspices of the Industrial Department of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, although other services have been arranged for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Monday service will be held at the American Vitrified Products Company's plant, Virginia avenue, East End. Rev. W. C. Stokes, pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue M. E. church will speak. Will J. Scott, Industrial secretary will be chairman of the meeting.

$39,919 Fire Occurs

(Continued from Page One)

hose and 4,300 feet of chemical hose was laid. A total of 861 gallons of chemicals was used. Ladder footage used in all calls amounted to but 182 feet.

Forty-eight blazes were extinguished with water; 38 with chemicals, and 13 with water and chemicals. Twenty-five fires were out upon arrival of the fire department.

Fire department employes spent 104 hours repairing the fire alarm system and 188 hours in making repairs to the police alarm system. But 33 days were lost on account of sickness. Two pulmotor calls were answered.

Fire Chief's Recommendations.

Fire Chief Bryan and members of his staff made 500 building inspections during the year. This does not include 225 complaints which were investigated. Firemen spent 445 hours in flushing, repairing and oiling fire hydrants.

In his recommendations, the fire chief urges that the nine men dropped from the force in December of 1923 be put back to work so that the cars can be better manned and inspection work carried on to a better extent. The chief again recommends the adoption of a pension fund and advocates the erection of a new Central Fire station. He also suggests the installation of six additional fire hydrants.

"The discipline of this department has been good during the year," the report concludes." "There were no suspensions."

Fine-Splitters Stay

Continued From Page One.)

Councilman Rowe took his seat and he joined those opposing the move.

Rowe's Vote Too Late.

Farrall and Kerr arose "to a point of order" asserting that inasmuch as Rowe was not in his seat at roll call, he had no right to a vote. The crowd shouted and cheered. Councilman Chambers asked that order be maintained in the room while President Capehart rapped his gavel for silence.

Councilman Larcomb appealed to Solicitor Brokaw for a ruling. Brokaw held that inasmuch as Rowe was not present at roll call he was not entitled to a vote, but questioned whether or not the meeting had been called to order before 7:30 o'clock.

Kerr appealed to the other members of the council to "be fair" and take the meeting to the high school where the crowd could be accommodated. "It looks like you fellows are afraid to go to the high school," he declared, looking at Councilman Chambers, Larcombe and Rowe, seated on the opposite said of the council chamber.

Farrall declared that inasmuch as the vote was a tie, with Solon Rowe's ballot disqualified, President Capehart had the deciding ballot. "Let the people hear this discussion—let's go where the crowd wants us to go," he asserted.

Kerr Quotes Attorney.

Larcombe declared that he was "out in the open" and "above board" and that he didn't have to go to the high school to let the people know where he stood. Chambers then cited council's rules which said that meetings were to be held in the council chamber. Kerr, in answering the claim that it would be illegal to go to the high school, asserted that he had consulted an attorney and had been informed that it would be legal to meet in the high school provided the meeting first convened in the council chamber.

"I am not afraid of my vote," said Hayes. "We can't repeal these measures without an ordinance." Kerr replied that he had ordinances prepared providing for the repeal. Hayes retorted that the measures had not been prepared with the sanction and order of the ordinance committee, Kerr said he had an attorney draw up the ordinance because Solicitor Brokaw had refused on two occassions to draw up legislation which he requested.

Farrall called for the question. Inasmuch as the vote was tied, the solicitor then ruled that the president of council had the deciding vote. Still the vote was not recorded. Chambers charged that haste had been experienced in opening the meeting by not going through the formality of excusing an absent member.

Capehart Ends Debate.

When President Capehart cast his vote with those favoring the transfer of the meeting to the high school, the crowd cheered. As the citizens started to move, the members opposing the transfer declared they would not attend the high school session.

Hisses and jeers followed. Mr Chambers asserted that he would not go to the high school to be jeered. "That's not courteous and I will not leave here to be made o fool of," he announced. "We are here for business and should be treated as gentlemen."

What's the use of all this quibbling?" asked Kerr. Are you afraid of the crowd.?"

"I'm not," answered Mr. Hayes.

"Yes, you are or you would favor taking this meeting to the high school," Kerr retorted.

Farrall charged "there was a dark man in the woodpile."

"I'm the dark man," smilingly answered Larcombe.

"I am willing to go to the high school but I want assurances first that I will be given a square deal," said Chambers. Some one in the crowd shouted, "You'll get it! Come on."

This ended the discussion as the councilmen arose to put on their coats. The crowd moved slowly down the steps followed by the city fathers in the direction of the high school.

Turnkey Measure Up.

But upon arrival at the high school the crowd found the building in darkness and the doors locked. The 500 or more persons gathered about the building, moved around in the streets while President Capehart and Clerk Shone attempted to communicate with school authorities to have the building opened. Word was sent back that the building was not available and that council would resume its deliberations in the city building.

The crowd retraced their steps to the city hall, many of them breaking into a run to get the choice places. It was about 8:30 o'clock when all the solons were back in their seats and the meeting was reopened.

First order of business was adoption of the ordinance creating the office of turnkey at the city hall on second reading. Farrall objected to the measure because of the emergency clause, asserting that it took the people's rights away. "An emergency means fire, flood, famine, riot, etc., not this," he said. "I am against it."

The measure was adopted on second reading by the usual 5-2 lineup, Farrall and Kerr opposing it. An effort to suspend the rules and pass the measure on third reading failed because of lack of the necessary three-fourths vote, Kerr and Farrall continuing in their opposition.

Kerr Opens Attack.

The appropriation measure, covering expenseg for the first six months of the year, was passed on three readings under suspension of the rules, with all members concurring. Another ordinance increasing the police department personnel was laid over until a later meeting at the suggestion of the solicitor.

Then the fight started for the repeal of the detective and special police legislation.

"This is one of the most important meetings in the history of this council", said Kerr, in opening his attack. First, because council has made a grave mistake, but I believe they are willing to retrace their steps and rectify it; and, second, this is an opportunity to make restitution for the wrong done by their fellow citizens. I honestly believe that these detective and special police ordinances are indirectly responsible for the death of Percy Frost. He gave his life as a sacrifice, as a protest against the injustice done his family and to the fellow citizens of this community.

"Give these two ordinances serious thought and show our fellow townsmen that we believe in and are willing to practice the teachings of the Golden Rule. I herewith present to you petitions, signed by 2,865 citizens, asking for the repeal of this ordinance. The committee, which carried them here, left these petitions with me.'

Kerr then presented two ordinances, one repealing Ordinance No. 1964, covering the special police legislation, and another repealing Ordinance No. 1966, the fine splitting detective measure.

Chambers is Hissed

Farrall, in seconding the motion, asserted that he had voted against both legislative acts for humanity's sake. "I voted against them as a member of city council and as a member of trades council. We fought a war for democracy—to protect our rights. These people here tonight want their rights protected. Their homes are not safe with thugs and gunmen. I am against bootleggers, but I am fighting for the home.

"Percy Frost was a man, a friend to everyone. He came to his death because this council lacked faith in its police force. I am here as a servant of the people. We are here to legislate as they demand. We are duty bound to comply with their demands."

"The Frost family has my sympathy," said Chambers, who next took the floor. "I hear he was a good man but he broke the law they say." Here the crowd heckled and a few hissed. Mr. Chamber's face reddened and he threatened to adjourn the meeting if he were not given courteous treatment.

"I understand Mr. Frost went to the local paper the day following his arrest and asked that his name be not used," Chambers continued. "Instead his name was used in large headlines that evening.

"With regard to liquor violations, I cite you the case of the young Wilson lad of East End, who died of poisonous liquor last summer. Not long ago I found a woman's husband under the influence of liquor. Had he not been located that night he no doubt would have been dead by morning."

"We passed this ordinance in good faith and I believe I did right in supporting it," declared Eardley. "I would have liked to have held this meeting in the high school, however, in order to give everyone an opportunity to be heard."

"I am like Councilman Eardley," said Hayes. "I voted for this ordinance in good faith and am honest and above board in this matter. The mayor soon after taking office declared he wanted to give the city a business-like administration and asked me to support him. This I promised him. I voted for this measure at the mayor's suggestion, believing that it would help law enforcement. If we have made a mistake I am willing to change my vote, but I want to be shown I was wrong. If the mayor wants this measure repealed, let him say so and I will vote to erase it from the statutes. That's where I stand. I do not favor molesting a man's home—if he wants liquor there let him have it.

Farrall again was given the floor. "They sneak about doing right," he said. "Theere are five here who are against repealing this legislation and over 2,800 on this petition, who are for it. Who should be recognized? Chambers speaks about the East End boy's death. If you have a bad actor in the church, do you tear down the church? If I had voted for this measure, I would admit it and vote for the repeal now.

Attacks Upon Mayor.

"To repeal this ordinance will not open our town to the bootleggers," Kerr declared. "It merely takes us back to a safe and sane method of enforcing the law such as we had six weeks ago. We have police whom we can depend on."

Kerr then launched an attack upon Mayor Brown, asserting that the executive had "double crossed" council on numerous occasions and that he had "passed the buck" in the anti-police captaincy legislation. "Look over the Conley matter and you will see how he got 'cold feet' and let the ordinance become a law without his signature. Every one should be considered. The people of this town are opposed to this ordinance and should be considered. It is a matter of protecting the home. A man's home is his castle.

"An automobile owner is endangering his reputation if he allows his machine to be parked along the streets with the percentage detectives working. Some one might plant a quart in this car and when the owner returns he is arrested for transporting whiskey. The evidence would be against him and he would be found guilty. I am a law-abiding citizen and have lived in East Liverpool for 41 years.

"This is not a question of whether the mayor wants it—its whether the people want it. East Liverpool is not a one-man institution. Let's repeal this ordinance tonight. If you don't "you'll be sorry."

Farrall Assails Mayor.

Farrall then assailed Mayor Brown, "I voted for him, but I thought he was 'on the square' " declared Farrall.

"He made me a joke before I discovered him. Look what McDonald said about the Wellsville raids in answer to the mayor's alibi that he had been instructed to take the cases. He knew of this meeting tonight—why isn't he here?

"I bought a half gallon liquor for medical purposes before the town went dry. I drank the last of it the day Percy Frost committed suicide. I went to the cellar where I had malt, making my home brew, and dumped it down the sewer. I wasn't taking any chance of a $1,000 fine. Neither was I a law-breaker. Where's our freedom? The people here have faith in us—let's not break that faith. Repeal the ordinance and drive these thugs out of town."

Kerr sought to have one motion for receiving the petition and repealing the detective ordinance, but this was objected to by opposition members. Another motion to receive and file the petition was passed unaminously. Kerr then moved and Farrall seconded, that the ordinance repealing the detective legislation be considered. Chambers, Rowe, Larcombe, Eardley and Hayes voted "nay", while the two remaining members "yea". The motion was declared lost.

Special Police Motion.

Kerr then moved that the ordinance repealing the special police bill be considered, Farrall offering a second. This motion went down to defeat by the same vote.

The crowd plainly showed its disgust with the council action. Some grumbled, others smiled and one shouted, "Get a rope!"

Councilman Farrall then declared that the petitions containing the 2,865 signatures has been circulated at considerable expense and that they should be turned over to the press.

"They are public property and are open to any person who cares to examine them," said Clerk Shone. Council adjourned shortly after this action.

Labor Committee Not Present.

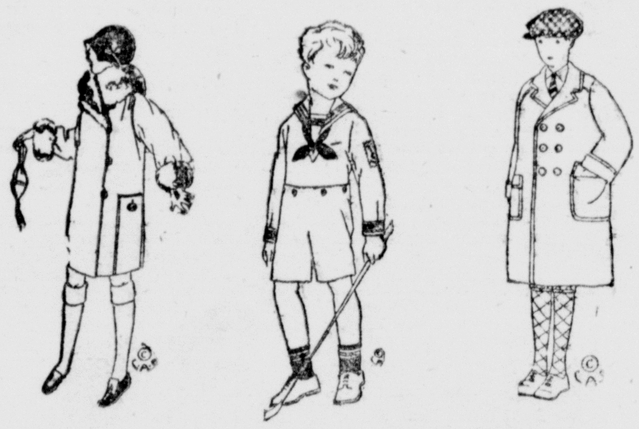
Trades and Labor Council Committee, headed by President J. C. Higgins, was not in the council chamber when the solons took up business under "personal privileges" No one of the crowd of 300 expressed a willingness to speak either for or against the repealer.

The committee which carried the citizens' petitions to the city hall, made up of Robert Perry, chairman; John B. McDonald, Leon Rubin and C V. Beatty, were in attendance before the meeting adjourned to the high school, but did not return to the city hall, they turned the petitions over to Kerr.

The crowd was slow in leaving the city building. In the lower hall way and on the street in front of the building for almost a half hour after the meeting, groups were gathered discussing events of the meeting. All members of council also lingered in the city building after the meeting adjourned.

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, JAN 24, 1925.



Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Boys' And Girls' Coats, Sizes 2 to 6

Boys' Top Coats, Sizes 2 to 6.

Warm top-Coats for little brother. Made just lige big brothers or Dad's. Grey, tan, navy or brown, heavy materials. The following are the reduced prices during this sale:—

$15.50 to $15.75 COATS	$12.75
$14.50 to $14.75 COATS	$10.75
$12.50 to $12.75 COATS	$ 9.75
$10.50 to $11.75 COATS	$ 8.75
$ 9.00 to $9.75 COATS	$ 7.50
$ 6.00 COATS	$ 4.95
$ 3.00 COATS	$ 2.25

Girls' Winter Coats, Sizes 2 to 6

Developed of Polaire, Astrakan, Broadcloth and other popular mterials. Many have fur collars and cuffs. Included are tans, browns, rose, blue, green and fancy checks.

Groups are reduced as follows:—

$24.75 to $27.50 COATS	$19.75
$24.00 COATS	$18.75
$15,75 COATS	$12.75
$14.50 to $14.75 COATS	$11.75
$13.50 to $13.75 COATS	$10.75
$12.50 to $12.75 COATS	$ 9.75
$11.50 to $11.75 COATS	$ 8.75
$10.00 COATS	$ 7.75
$ 8.75 COATS	$ 7.50

In the Children's Section

Small boys' suits of tweed, jersey or serge. Oliver Twist styles. Button and braid trimming. Tan, grey and navy blue. Sizes 3 to 8. Specially priced at $2.95.

Infants' White Dresses, lace, embroidery and tuck trimming. Priced at 85c, $1.00, $1.50 up to $3.50.

Vanta Vests—wool and Cotton, $1.00 and $1.15; Silkalene and wool $1.25; Silk and wool $1.50.

Vanta Bands, Wool and Cotton 50c; Silk and Wool 75c.

Vanta Binders—Wool and Cotton 50c; Silk and Wool 75c.

Vanta Hose—Wool and Cotton, 50c; Silk and Wool, 70c and 75c.

—Second Floor.

Cream of Roses

An elegant preparation for the prevention and relief of chapped hands and face roughness of the skin. Sunburn, Freckles, etc. For use after shaving it is unequalled.

35c and 75c a Bottle.

C. G. Anderson,

Druggist

In the Little Building

FATHER-SON NIGHT SERVICE

Evangelist Lockhart and Son Speak in Church of Christ.

One of the biggest meetings in the Lockhart-Hutchison revival campaign at the First Church of Christ, was held last night when "Father and Son" night was observed.

Evangelist W. J. Lockhart, who is conducting the revivals and his 18-year-old son, were the speakers. E. J. Pugh was the oldest "dad" in attendance and was presented a bouquet of flowers. Another bouquet was presented to a man, who declared that he was the father of 17 children.

"Hurrah for Ohio! That beats Missouri!" shouted the evangelist as the man rose to his feet.

The evangelist will preach on the subject "Faith To Be Made Whole" at the Saturday evening service. There will be three big meetings Sunday, featured by an afternoon meeting for men only, at this time the evangelist will speak on the subject, "One Hundred Percent Americanism.".

"Billy" Lockhart Speaks.

"Billy" Lockhart was the big feature in last night's service, speaking from the boy's point of view concerning "dad." Among other things "Billy" said:

"A lot of fathers don't make pals out of their boys; tell them what to do but don't lead. You say boys, go on to Sunday school, and you even take them to Sunday school, and then you go on out to the golf links, or go home and work on your car for an afternoon joy ride, and then when your boy gets to be about sixteen or eighteen years old and you can't do anything with him and he is hanging around with the gang down at the pool room or with the cowboy bunch around the drug store, as we call the "rough necks" in Des Moines, then you come to the preacher and put up an awful face and say: I just don't know what I am going to do with my boy.

"No wonder you can't do anything with him. Dumbells is right. You don't begin early enough. Get into your boy's sports early. Get your boy into your business early. Get into your boy's religious life early and you won't have any heartaches later.

150 Will Attend Annual C. of C. Meet Wednesday Evening

About 150 persons are expected to attend the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting, which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium next Wednesday evening, at which George Creel, wartime news censor, will be the speaker.

Creel will discuss "Current Events and Public Men." He is a noted newspaper editor and for several years has been writing the "Uncle Henry" articles for a widely circulated weekly magazine. He also has won much fame as a lecturer.

Sayre's Premier Syncopators will furnish the music at the meeting, while the chorus singing will be conducted by Attorney Blaine H. Cochran. Joseph Betz, president of the chamber, will preside.

The meeting is open to women as well as men. Invitations have been extended to the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs. Reservations for the dinner should be made at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters not later than Tuesday.

The ninth annual report of the chamber, a 24-page booklet, compiled by Secretary H. B. Barth, will be distributed.

Plan Radio Service In First M. P. Church On Sunday Morning

Radio services will be conducted at the First Methodist Protestant church, Jackson street, beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Every Methodist Protestant congregation in the country has been asked to "tune in" on services, which will be broadcast from the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant church, Washington, D. C., at which time Dr. T. H. Lewis, president of the general conference, will preach. The service will be sent out through the courtesy of a Washington station.

The service here will begin a few minutes before 11 o'clock.

The Smith & Phillips Music company have installed radio receiving equipment with a loud speaker for the service.

Millions of Eyes

(Continued from Page One)

to go. Uncover". Roared Clothier over the wind.

"Ten seconds to go". No chance for Clothier to see an eclipse, bending close to his chronometer he began counting. " one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine".

The moment of the eclipse had arrived. Up in the slate-blue a five-cent piece tiddley-winked aver a white hot dime

"Flash". Yelled each camera captain. The timekeeper tolled off the precious 120 seconds. Telescopes were swinging. Camera plates were replenished. Science tried to look a million years within two minutes.

13-Year-Old Lad Shivers.

Thirteen-year-old Max Miller was shivering beside his camera. Perhaps he was cold.

Meanwhile the mechanism of business in New Haven had halted. Many banks and offices declared a full holiday. Not a trolley nor automobile moved during the eclipse. The engineer of a fast limited stopped his locomotive in the darkness.

One citizen peered at the spectacle from his windows wearing a pair of radio ear receivers. Even the hawkers of smoked glass forgot to hawk.

As the shrouded sun began to reappear, Patrolman Bernie Riley, directing traffic at State and Crown street, drew a deep breath. He blew his whistle and the thin stream of vehicles took on life. The sun also continued on its way.

Turns Day Into Night.

By JAMES J. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Before an awe-stricken audience of 20,000,000 persons, the sun, moon and the stars today staged a spectacle of unequalled beauty and grandeur in the great celestial theater, a phenomenon that will live forever in the memory of those who witnessed it.

It was the solar eclipse. It was seen by people strung along across the map of the United States from Red Wing, Minn., to the Atlantic ocean. It began at 8 o'clock, when the moon first nibbled at the sun's disk, reached the point of a total eclipse in New York at 9:11 plunging the Metropolis into darkness and then slowly passed eastward toward the Shetland Islands. At 10:29 the last vestige of black left the sun and the eclipse was over.

The most spectacular point of this remarkable drama of modern history was seen in New York City at 9:11 for a period of 30 seconds when the dead blackness of the moon, coming between the sun and the earth, blotted the sun from view and turned day into night.

Faint Lights Twinkle.

As the crescent of the sun disappeared from view faint lights began to twinkle. They were, scientists said, from the planets, Venus, Mercury and Jupiter.

Directly above the crescent appeared the star Altair. To the south of Altair could be seen Vega and to the north of Vega was Deneb.

Stars could be seen piercing through in many parts of the sky. The heavens for a brief half minute were emblazoned like a moonlight night. Beads of light from the sun shot out for a second or two over the mountainous valleys of the moon.

Finally the last beads of light from the sun winked out and the total eclipse set in for its brief period.

Scientists and laymen viewed the scene in awe. The scientists with their photographic instruments capable of making accurate observations and records, spent a crowded, nervous few minutes.

Voted "Great Show"

Airplanes, high in the sky, gave other scientists and newspapermen a chance to get "close up" photographs of the phenomena.

Laymen gazed at the astral spectacle in astonishment. They turned to each other, passed smoked glasses about and commented in an excited fashion. Most of them frankly admitted they d'd not understand it from its scientific standpoint, but they were unanimous in voting it a "great show."

Scientists, eager that the layman be not left in the dark—except of course, for that wonderful minute or two—delivered talks to them through the radio broadcasting stations and they were listened to with as much attention as a world's series.

Totality Belt Choked.

Every hamlet, town and city in the belt of totality was choked with dense crowds of enraptured sky gazers long before 8 o'clock this morning at which hour scientists had asserted the black "pencil" would begin its spectacular sweep across Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York to the ocean.

At 9:11 o'clock the total eclipse of the sun was to take place for New York city.

And New York, no less than elsewhere, was ahhob with expectancy. Business was practically at a standstill. Many stores were closed. Traffic just crawled along. The populace, thrilled at the prospect of seeing this great astral spectacle that will not be witnessed here again until 2024, had virtually declared a forenoon holiday. Even the staid New York Stock Exchange had delayed its time honored hour of opening so that its bulls and bears would not miss the phenomena of seeing night in daytime.

For at 9:11 most of New York city was to be plunged into absolute darkness for about 30 seconds when the moon was to pass directly between the sun and the earth. The length of the total eclipse at any point in the shadow area depended upon the distance of the point of observation from the center of the 100-mile strip. New Haven, Conn., at the center, was to have two minutes of absolute eclipse; New York city at the northern border about 30 seconds.

Throngs in Streets.

The first nibble at the sun's disk was visible in New York City at 8 o'clock. It was a small nick in the upper right hand corner.

The weather at that hour was clear and cold, about 5 degrees above zero. Radio reports said weather conditions generally favorable for witnessing the eclipse, with the East experiencing somewhat clearer conditions than cities further west.

At 8 o'clock the sun was well up over the clouds, almost red in hue. Then slowly, it turned to its natural color of bright silver.

Men, women and children in crowds thronged to points of vantage to view the spectacle. They were to tops of high buildings, bridges, to the decks of ships in the harbor, to tall cliffs and heights in the environs of the city. Some of the most adventurous even climbed telegraph poles.

Those unable to get good "seats" to see the great drama that was being enacted, stood in great throngs in the streets, gaping upward through smoked glasses and jabbering excitedly to their neighbors.

In the negro district of Harlem excitement was intense among the superstitutious and there were some who actually thought the "end of the world" was coming. In olden days before science gave the explanation, men killed themselves in eclipse time to propitiate what was thought to be the wrath of the Gods.

Airship Takes Photographs.

Strikingly spectacular methods to obtain scientific information were brought into play. 5:40 o'clock the giant Naval dirigible Los Angeles took off from her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., with the greatest flying scientific laboratory ever placed on board an airship to view the eclipse and take photographs at as close range as possible, a height of 8,000 feet.

Long before 8 o'clock planes took the air from Mitchell field. Here, 35 army planes, the greatest concentration of fighting aircraft since the war, had waited all night for a favorable opportunity to take the air.

Thirteen astronomical laboratories lying in the path of the black shadow trained telescopes, spectroscopes and other scientific instruments on it. Scores of expeditions viewed it from improvised laboratories.

Scientists from all parts of the globe were at the Yale observatory at New Haven, which is located in the direct center of the path of totality. Great crowds packed the Yale campus and environs. Similar conditions prevailed at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., also in the center of the totality belt.

Many scientists, students and laymen scaled the famous Mount Beacon, 1,500 feet above sea level, to see the spectacle.

Beautiful Sight.

As the hands of the clock turned toward 9 o'clock those viewing the spectacle in New York could see the moon gradually blotting out the sun.

Slowly but steadily the black cut into the sun became larger and at 9 o'clock the sun was diminished to a glowing white crescent embracing the dead blackness of the moon.

It was a beautiful sight,a picture worthy of the hand of the greatest artist. Frequent expressions of awe and amazement went up from the assembled throng gazing upward from the earth at the great celestial drama that was being played by the sun, moon and stars across the heavens.

Fifteen airplanes had left Mitchell Field shortly before 9 o'clock with observers and others were leaving every few minutes. It was expected that at fewest 15 more would take the air. These army planes carried motion picture and still camera photographers and newspaper writers. Some of the radio broadcasting stations in New York and Newark, N. J., reported inability to pick up signals from the dirigible Los Angeles because of the dominance of their waves by more powerful stations. It was five below zero when the Los Angeles left its Lakehurst hangar. The scientists, photographers and others privileged to make the trip were dressed for the occasion. The ship was cast off by a ground crew of 300, marines and sailers.

Successful Observation.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24—"Marvelously successful," according to Professor Ernest W. Brown, of Yale University's astronomical, was the observation here today of the sun's eclipse.

All observers were agreed that the observation was taken under exceptionally favorable conditions.

ABOARD NAVAL DIRIGIBLE, LOS ANGELES OVER NANTUCKET, Mass., Jan. 24—(I N. S. 9:20 a. m.)—Observations of the eclipse were completed under ideal conditions.

Allies Send Reply To German Note on Cologne Occupation

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The allies sent to Germany today on identic note in reply to the German note which protested the failure of the allies to evacuate the Cologne zone.

The note was said to be formal in its tone and does not make a complete answer to Germany. It does not contain either, it was said, details of the allies charges that Germany has violated military provisions of the Versailles treaty. This detailed charge is awaiting the completion of the allies' report, being made up by the military control commission.

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKET

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The total eclipse of the sun was of more interest to the bulls and bears than the movement of stock prices today and the opening of the market was delayed 45 minutes in consequence. Judging from activity of the market, many traders prolonged their absence from the financial district for the rest of the session.

The market was not active and, after displaying a firm tone at the opening, many of the speculative leaders dropped back into slightly lower price levels as traders crowded in to take profits. Weakness in American Woolen was a feature of the early trading, the stock breaking to 52¾ shortly after the opening, a drop of seven points from yesterday's high. Market rumors of the big textile corporation related principaliy to the prospect of passing the dividend on preferred stock.

Toledo Live Stock

TOLEDO, Jan. 24.—Hogs, receipts light, market higher. Good mediums, 1125@1135, heavy Yorkers, 1075@1085 light Yorkers, 1075@1085, good mixed 11@1110, bulk of sales 11@1110, common to light pigs, 8@850, roughs, 9@9.50. Cattle, market steady. Veal calves—Market steady. Sheep and lambs—Market steady.

Opening Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — Opening Liberty bonds: 3½s, 101.18; first 4¼s, 101.24; second 4¼s, 100.29; third 4¼s, 101.16; fourth 4¼s, 101.28; new 4½s, 104.30; new 4s, 100.19.

Chicago Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Grains opened irregular here today. Wheat unchanged to ½ up.

Corn off ⅛ to 1⅛.

Oats unchanged to ⅛ up.

Opening:

Wheat—May, 1.93¼@1.94; July 1.69⅝@1.70.

Corn—May, 1.32⅛@½; July 1.33⅛@⅝; Sept., 1.33¼@⅝.

Oats—July, 61½@⅝, Sept., 59.

Cleveland Live Stock.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Receipts 300, market steady.

Calves—Receipts 300, market steady, top 15.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1,600, market steady, top 18.50.

Hogs—Receipts 2,500, market active. Yorkers 10.75, mixed 11.00, heavies 11.25, mediums 11.10, pigs 8.50, roughs 9.00, stags 6.00.

One Noonday Meeting On Monday; Services In East End Plant

But one noon-day shop meeting will be conducted under the auspices of the Industrial Department of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, although other services have been arranged for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Monday service will be held at the American Vitrified Products Company's plant, Virginia avenue, East End. Rev. W. C. Stokes, pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue M. E. church will speak. Will J. Scott, Industrial secretary will be chairman of the meeting.

$39,919 Fire Occurs

(Continued from Page One)

hose and 4,300 feet of chemical hose was laid. A total of 861 gallons of chemicals was used. Ladder footage used in all calls amounted to but 182 feet.

Forty-eight blazes were extinguished with water; 38 with chemicals, and 13 with water and chemicals. Twenty-five fires were out upon arrival of the fire department.

Fire department employes spent 104 hours repairing the fire alarm system and 188 hours in making repairs to the police alarm system. But 33 days were lost on account of sickness. Two pulmotor calls were answered.

Fire Chief's Recommendations.

Fire Chief Bryan and members of his staff made 800 building inspections during the year. This does not include 225 complaints which were investigated. Firdmen spent 445 hours in flushing, repairing and oiling fire hydrants.

In his recommendations, the fire chief urges that the nine men dropped from the force in December of 1923 be put back to work so that the cars can be better manned and inspection work carried on to a better extent. The chief again recommends the adoption of a pension fund and advocates the erection of a new Central Fire station. He also suggests the installation of six additional fire hydrants.

"The discipline of this department has been good during the year," the report concludes." "There were no suspensions."

Fine-Splitters Stay

Continued From Page One.)

Councilman Rowe took his seat and he joined those opposing the move.

Rowe's Vote Too Late.

Farrall and Kerr arose "to a point of order" asserting that inasmuch as Rowe was not in his seat at roll call, he had no right to a vote. The crowd shouted and cheered. Councilman Chambers asked that order be maintained in the room while President Capehart rapped his gavel for silence.

Councilman Larcomb appealed to Solicitor Brokaw for a ruling. Brokaw held that inasmuch as Rowe was not present at roll call he was not entitled to a vote, but questioned whether or not the meeting had been called to order before 7:30 o'clock.

Kerr appealed to the other members of the council to "be fair" and take the meeting to the high school where the crowd could be accommodated. "It looks like you fellows are afraid to go to the high school," he declared, looking at Councilman Chambers, Larcombe and Rowe, seated on the opposite said of the council chamber.

Farrall declared that inasmuch as the vote was a tie, with Solon Rowe's ballot disqualified, President Capehart had the deciding ballot. "Let the people hear this discussion—let's go where the crowd wants us to go," he asserted.

Kerr Quotes Attorney.

Larcombe declared that he was "out in the open" and "above board" and that he didn't have to go to the high school to let the people know where he stood. Chambers then cited council's rules which said that meetings were to be held in the council chamber. Kerr, in answering the claim that it would be illegal to go to the high school, asserted that he had consulted an attorney and had been informed that it would be legal to meet in the high school provided the meeting first convened in the council chamber.

"I am not afraid of my vote," said Hayes. "We can't repeal these measures without an ordinance." Kerr replied that he had ordinances prepared providing for the repeal. Hayes retorted that the measures had not been prepared with the sanction and order of the ordinance committee, Kerr said he had an attorney draw up the ordinance because Solicitor Brokaw had refused on two occasions to draw up legislation which he requested.

Farrall called for the question. Inasmuch as the vote was tied, the solicitor then ruled that the president of council had the deciding vote. Still the vote was not recorded. Chambers charged that haste had been experienced in opening the meeting by not going through the formality of excusing an absent member.

Capenart Ends Debate.

When President Capehart cast his vote with those favoring the transfer of the meeting to the high school, the crowd cheered. As the citizens started to move, the members opposing the transfer declared they would not attend the high school session.

Hisses and jeers followed. Mr Chambers asserted that he would not go to the high school to be jeered. "That's not courteous and I will not leave here to be made o fool of," he announced. "We are here for business and should be treated as gentlemen."

What's the use of all this quibbling?" asked Kerr. Are you afraid of the crowd.?"

"I'm not," answered Mr. Hayes.

"Yes, you are or you would favor taking this meeting to the high school," Kerr retorted.

Farrall charged "there was a dark man in the woodpile."

"I'm the dark man," smilingly answered Larcombe.

"I am willing to go to the high school but I want assurances first that I will be given a square deal," said Chambers. Some one in the crowd shouted, "You'll get it! Come on."

This ended the discussion as the councilmen arose to put on their coats. The crowd moved slowly down the steps followed by the city fathers in the direction of the high school.

Turnkey Measure Up.

But upon arrival at the high school the crowd found the building in darkness and the doors locked. The 500 or more persons gathered about the building, moved around in the streets while President Capehart and Clerk Shone attempted to communicate with school authorities to have the building opened. Word was sent back that the building was not available and that council would resume its deliberations in the city building.

The crowd retraced their steps to the city hall, many of them breaking into a run to get the choice places. It was about 8:30 o'clock when all the solons were back in their seats and the meeting was reopened.

First order of business was adoption of the ordinance creating the office of turnkey at the city hall on second reading. Farrall objected to the measure because of the emergency clause, asserting that it took the people's rights away. "An emergency means fire, flood, famine, riot, etc., not this," he said. "I am against it."

The measure was adopted on second reading by the usual 5-2 lineup, Farrall and Kerr opposing it. An effort to suspend the rules and pass the measure on third reading failed because of lack of the necessary three-fourths vote, Kerr and Farrall continuing in their opposition.

Kerr Opens Attack.

The appropriation measure, covering expenses for the first six months of the year, was passed on three readings under suspension of the rules, with all members concurring. Another ordinance increasing the police department personnel was laid over until a later meeting at the suggestion of the solicitor.

Then the fight started for the repeal of the detective and special police legislation.

"This is one of the most important meetings in the history of this council", said Kerr, in opening his attack. First, because council has made a grave mistake, but I believe they are willing to retrace their steps and rectify it; and, second, this is an opportunity to make restitution for the wrong done by their fellow citizens. I honestly believe that these detective and special police ordinances are indirectly responsible for the death of Percy Frost. He gave his life as a sacrifice, as a protest against the injustice done his family and to the fellow citizens of this community.

"Give these two ordinances serious thought and show our fellow townsmen that we believe in and are willing to practice the teachings of the Golden Rule. I herewith present to you petitions, signed by 2,865 citizens, asking for the repeal of this ordinance. The committee, which carried them here, left these petitions with me.'

Kerr then presented two ordinances, one repealing Ordinance No. 1964, covering the special police legislation, and another repealing Ordinance No. 1966, the fine splitting detective measure.

Chambers is Hissed

Farrall, in seconding the motion, asserted that he had voted against both legislative acts for humanity's sake. "I voted against them as a member of city council and as a member of trades council. We fought a war for democracy—to protect our rights. These people here tonight want their rights protected. Their homes are not safe with thugs and gunmen. I am against bootleggers, but I am fighting for the home.

"Percy Frost was a man, a friend to everyone. He came to his death because this council lacked faith in its police force. I am here as a servant of the people. We are here to legislate as they demand. We are duty bound to comply with their demands."

"The Frost family has my sympathy," said Chambers, who next took the floor. "I hear he was a good man but he broke the law they say." Here the crowd heckled and a few hissed. Mr. Chamber's face reddened and he threatened to adjourn the meeting if he were not given courteous treatment.

"I understand Mr. Frost went to the local paper the day following his arrest and asked that his name be not used," Chambers continued. "Instead his name was used in large headlines that evening.

"With regard to liquor violations, I cite you the case of the young Wilson lad of East End, who died of poisonous liquor last summer. Not long ago I found a woman's husband under the influence of liquor. Had he not been located that night he no doubt would have been dead by morning."

"We passed this ordinance in good faith and I believe I did right in supporting it," declared Eardley. "I would have liked to have held this meeting in the high school, however, in order to give everyone an opportunity to be heard."

"I am like Councilman Eardley," said Hayes. "I voted for this ordinance in good faith and am honest and above board in this matter. The mayor soon after taking office declared he wanted to give the city a business like administration and asked me to support him. This I promised him. I voted for this measure at the mayor's suggestion, believing that it would help law enforcement. If we have made a mistake I am willing to change my vote, but I want to be shown I was wrong. If the mayor wants this measure repealed, let him say so and I will vote to erase it from the statutes. That's where I stand. I do not favor molesting a man's home—if he wants liquor there let him have it.

Farrall again was given the floor. "They sneak about doing right," he said. "Theere are five here who are against repealing this levislation and over 2,800 on this petition, who are for it. Who should be recognized? Chambers speaks about the East End boy's death. If you have a bad actor in the church, do you tear down the church? If I had voted for this measure, I would admit it and vote for the repeal now.

Attacks Upon Mayor.

"To repeal this ordinance will not open our town to the bootleggers," Kerr declared. "It merely takes us back to a safe and sane method of enforcing the law such as we had six weeks ago. We have police whom we can depend on."

Kerr then launched an attack upon Mayor Brown, asserting that the executive had "double crossed" council on numerous occasions and that he had "passed the buck" in the anti-police captainey legislation. "Look over the Conley matter and you will see how he got 'cold feet' and let the ordinance become a law without his signature. Every one should be considered. The people of this town are opposed to this ordinance and should be considered. It is a matter of protecting the home. A man's home is his castle.

"An automobile owner is endangering his reputation if he allows his machine to be parked along the streets with the percentage detectives working. Some one might plant a quart in this car and when the owner returns he is arrested for transporting whiskey. The evidence would be against him and he would be found guilty. I am a law-abiding citizen and have lived in East Liverpool for 41 years.

"This is not a question of whether the mayor wants it—its whether the people want it. East Liverpool is not a one-man institution. Let's repeal this ordinance tonight. If you don't "you'll be sorry."

Farrall Assails Mayor.

Farrall then assailed Mayor Brown, "I voted for him, but I thought he was 'on the square' " declared Farrall.

"He made me a joke before I discovered him. Look what McDonald said about the Wellsville raids in answer to the mayor's alibi that he had been instructed to take the cases. He knew of this meeting tonight—why isn't he here?

"I bought a half gallon liquor for medical purposes before the town went dry. I drank the last of it the day Percy Frost committed suicide. I went to the cellar where I had made my home brew, and dumped it down the sewer. I wasn't taking any chance of a $1,000 fine. Neither was I a law-breaker. Where's our freedom? The people here have faith in us—let's not break that faith. Repeal the ordinance and drive these thugs out of town."

Kerr sought to have one motion for receiving the petition and repealing the detective ordinance, but this was objected to by opposition members. Another motion to receive and file the petition was passed unaminously. Kerr then moved and Farrall seconded, that the ordinance repealing the detective legislation be considered. Chambers, Rowe, Larcombe, Eardley and Hayes voted "nay", while the two remaining members "yea". The motion was declared lost.

Special Police Motion.

Kerr then moved that the ordinance repealing the special police bill be considered, Farrall offering a second. This motion went down to defeat by the same vote.

The crowd plainly showed its disgust with the council action. Some grumbled, others smiled and one shouted, "Get a rope!"

Councilman Farrall then declared that the petitions containing the 2,865 signatures has been circulated at considerable expense and that they should be turned over to the press.

"They are public property and are open to any person who cares to examine them," said Clerk Shone. Council adjourned shortly after this action.

Labor Committee Not Present.

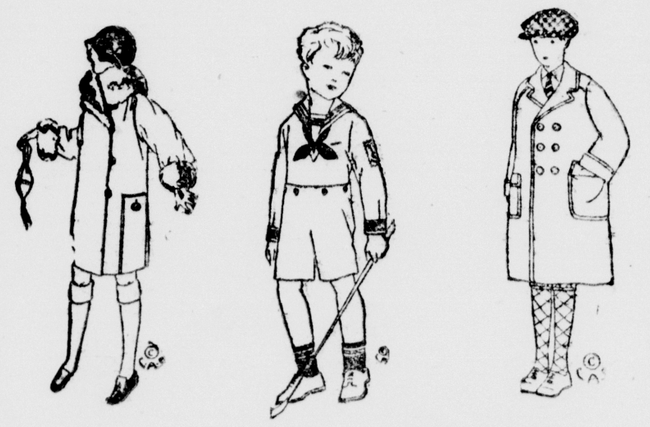
Trades and Labor Council Committee, headed by President J. C. Higgins, was not in the council chamber when the solons took up business under "personal privileges" No one of the crowd of 300 expressed a willingness to speak either for or against the repealer.

The committee which carried the citizens' petitions to the city hall, made up of Robert Perry, chairman, John B. McDonald, Leon Rubin and C. V. Beatty, were in attendance before the meeting adjourned to the high school, but did not return to the city hall, they turned the petitions over to Kerr.

The crowd was slow in leaving the city building. In the lower hall way and on the street in front of the building for almost a half hour after the meeting, groups were gathered discussing events of the meeting. All members of council also lingered in the city building after the meeting adjourned.

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, JAN 24, 1925.



Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Boys' And Girls' Coats, Sizes 2 to 6

Boys' Top Coats, Sizes 2 to 6.

Warm top Coats for little brother. Made just lige big brothers or Dad's. Grey, tan, navy or brown, heavy materials. The following are the reduced prices during this sale:—

$15.50 to $15.75 COATS	$12.75
$14.50 to $14.75 COATS	$10.75
$12.50 to $12.75 COATS	$ 9.75
$10.50 to $11.75 COATS	$ 8.75
$ 9.00 to $9.75 COATS	$ 7.50
$ 6.00 COATS	$ 4.95
$ 3.00 COATS	$ 2.25

Girls' Winter Coats, Sizes 2 to 6

Developed of Polaire, Astrakan, Broadcloth and other popular mterials. Many have fur collars and cuffs. Included are tans, browns, rose, blue, green and fancy checks.

Groups are reduced as follows:—

$24.75 to $27.50 COATS	$19.75
$24.00 COATS	$18.75
$15.75 COATS	$12.75
$14.50 to $14.75 COATS	$11.75
$13.50 to $13.75 COATS	$10.75
$12.50 to $12.75 COATS	$ 9.75
$11.50 to $11.75 COATS	$ 8.75
$10.00 COATS	$ 7.75
$ 8.75 COATS	$ 7.50

In the Children's Section

Small boys' suits of tweed, jersey or serge. Oliver Twist styles. Button and braid trimming. Tan, grey and navy blue. Sizes 3 to 8. Specially priced at $2.95.

Infants' White Dresses, lace, embroidery and tuck trimming Prieed at 85c, $1.00, $1.50 up to $3.50.

Vanta Vests—wool and Cotton, $1.00 and $1.15; Silkalene and wool $1.25; Silk and wool $1.50.

Vanta Bands, Wool and Cotton 50c; Silk and Wool 75c.

Vanta Binders—Wool and Cotton 50c; Silk and Wool 75c.

Vanta Hose—Wool and Cotton, 50c; Silk and Wool, 70c and 75c.

—Second Floor.

Cream of Roses

An elegant preparation for the prevention and relief of chapped hands and face roughness of the skin. Sunburn, Freckles, etc. For use after shaving it is unequalled.

35c and 75c a Bottle.

C. G. Anderson,

Druggist

In the Little Building

WELLSVILLE

J. C. Lambing, Newsdealer, Third and Main streets, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave orders, advertising, etc., with him. Bell Phone 54-R.

HIGHS DIVIDE COURT GAMES

Boys Lose to Columbiana Team; Girls Are Victors.

Wellsville high school cagers divided a double bill with teams from Columbiana high here last night, the local girls winning by the count of 42 to 21, and the boys losing to the visitors, 31 to 23.

One of the strongest quintets the Columbiana school has sent out in years defeated Coach Carl Zimmerman's lads. The north countians are making a stern bid for county championship honors and have already tucked away several victories.

Ruppert, Kimbacker and Burkle were the stars for the visitors. Shea, Weekley and Dickey were the local scoring star, while Pignatore and Scholl put up good games at guards. The visitors got away to a big lead in the first half which accounted for their victory. They outsplayed and outshot the locals in that portion of the contest. The Orange and Black five held the reins in the final half, but were unable to overcome the advantage gained by Columbiana previously.

Miss Weekley, local forward, gathered in 14 field goals and Miss Hogenmiller, 6.

Coach Zimmerman's squad will take on Carrollton tonight on the Carrollton court.

The lineups:

Columbiana		Wellsville
Kimbacher	F	Weekley
Burkle	F	Dickey
Ruppert	C	Shea
Metz	G	Pignatore
Brown	G	Scholl

Field goals—Kimbacker 2, Burkle 2, Ruppert 5, Metz 1, Weekley 4, Dickey 2, Shea 3, Scholl 1.

Fouls—Kimbacker 3, Burkle 3, Ruppert 3, Weekley 1, Dickey 2.

Referee—Buxton.

Girls' game:

Columbiana		Wellsville
Brickler	F	Weekley
McGann	F	Hogenmiller
Lower	C	Vernia
D. Orr	C	Moore
Lodge	G	Foley
Baughman	G	Nelson

Substitution — R. Wickline for Moore.

Field goals—Brickler 5, McGahn 1, Weekley 14, Hogenmiller 6.

Referee—Buxton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Draves

Photo by Rivoli.

Mrs. Elizabeth Draves of 633 Plymouth St., Toledo, said: "There is nothing to equal Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and nervine for women. I was suffering from inward weakness which completely undermined my health. I was so nervous I could not sleep, and if I stooped over I would be so blind and dizzy I would have to sit down until I recovered from the spell. I had no appetite, lost in weight, suffered from bearing pains, and was so weak I could not do my work. Reading what 'Favorite Prescription' had done for other women, I thought it might help me, so I began taking it. It completely restored my nerves and relieved me of all my weakness. I could eat and sleep well and grew strong. Then I did all my own work, something I could not do before."

All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

K. OF C. LECTURER HERE NEXT WEEK

Grand Knight P. W. Broderick, of Wellsville council of the Knights of Columbus today announced arrangements for the appearance here of Peter B. Collins, of Boston, Mass., noted orator and lecturer in a free public lecture in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 28. The lecture is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

As committeemen appointed by Grand Knight Broderick, H. S. Satow, Charles Maley, George Satow and Grattan V. Dugan will complete plans for the event.

"What America Means to Us," will be the topic of Mr. Collins' lecture.

All organizations listed in the directory have been extended formal invitations, although, council officers announce, the lecture is free and open to all citizens of the city.

Mr. Collins is one of a staff of lecturerers in the educational bureau of the order.

"The Knights of Columbus" officers of the local council announce, "are one of the very few organizations whose interest in our soldiers did not cease with the signing of the armistice. At the present time there are over 200 secretaries in hospitals and rehabilitation camps caring for the creature comforts of the ex-soldier. Realizing that it was not possible to serve the ex-service men by conducting vocational schools in the large cities, the order founded a correspondence school, which is free to any ex-service man. The order now boasts of a membership of three-fourths of a million and a strong insurance feature. We sincerely hope people of the vicinity will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Mr. Collins.

Plan Box Social.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railwaymen Trainmen have completed arrangements for the box social which will be held on January 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the Moose lodgerooms, Sixth and Main streets.

Each member of the auxiliary will provide lunch for two persons. The lunch boxes will be auctioned off.

SPECIAL PRAYER MEETS LISTED

Special services preparatory to the opening of revivals on February 1 in the First Christian church, will be held at homes of members of the congregation throughout next week, under auspices of the Loyal Women's class.

The week's schedule follows:

Monday—Mrs. Walter Weldon, 1730 Chester avenue; Mrs. Weldon, leader.

Tuesday—Charles Piper, 1783 Chester avenue; Mrs. W. G. Crowl, leader.

Wednesday—Mrs. W. S. Stillwell, 322 Tenth street; Mrs. Charles Robb, leader.

Thursday—Mrs. J. C. Campbell; Main street; Mrs. Delmar O'Hara, leader.

Friday—Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, 1912 Chester avenue; Mrs. Ella McClelland, leader.

Saturday—Mrs. Harry Wilson, Main street; Mrs. Emmet Smith, leader.

The meetings will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Weldon is president of the class and Mrs. Naomi Forner instrator. The class has shown a steady growth in recent years, the membership now reaching the 90 mark. Members extend aid to the living link missionary in India and are also pledged to adopt an orphan in the Near East institute, as well as keeping up class offerings and local remembrances.

O. A. JOHNSON DIES IN BEAVER FALLS

Oliver A. Johnson, aged 67, of Wellsville, Ohio, died at 12:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of his son, R. N. Johnson, Third avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa., after an illness of more than two months from complications.

He was engaged in the insurance business up until a short time ago, and was an active member of the Christian church of Wellsville. He was a former resident of Washington, Pa., but has been making his home in Beaver Falls with his son for some months.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catherine; two children, Mrs. Earl Deshler of Wellsville and Rabert N., of Beaver Falls; also a sister, Mrs. Ella Cathers, of Waynesburg.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Robert N. Johnson, Third avenue, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Beaver Falls cemetery.

RADIO SERVICE AT M. P. CHURCH

Rev. R. Ernest Games, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church has completed arrangements for radio services which will take the place of the customary morning meeting Sunday, at 11 o'clock.

The services of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant church of Washington, D. C., will be broadcaste from WCAP.

Through the courtesy of E. L. McGarey, of this city, a loud speaking radio will be at the service of the congregation to receive the service.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D. L. L. D., president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant church In addition there will be special music. The public is invited to attend the service.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 Rev. Games will speak on the topic, "The Power of Gospel Truth". Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer service will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wellsville Personals.

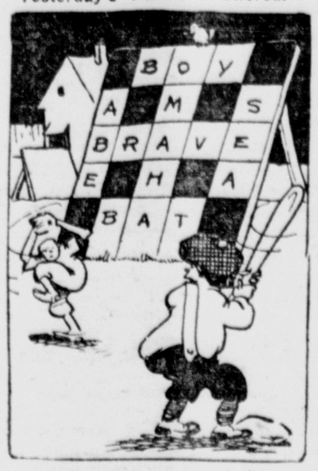
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kampmann, Main street, have received announcement of the birth of a baby son to Mr. and Mrs. John Kampmann, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. William Stevenson, Chicago, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hibbins, of Hillcrest.

Miss Miriam Dever, of Dover, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Moore, Tenth street, over the week-end.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE ANSWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Answered.



LOCAL CHECKER TEAM IS VICTOR

The Wellsville Checker team scored another victory when they defeated the Toronto team in a second contest played Wednesday evening at Toronto, the score being 17-8 and 8 draws. C. E. and Lawrence Hughes Furniture Co., were hosts to the local team.

The detailed score below:

Wellsville. Won.	Draw	Toronto. Won.
3 H. Todd, Sr....	2	Hall 2
6 J. S. Calhoun....	0	Gould 0
4 H. A. Rigby....	2	Pittinger 0
0 Chas. Shinkle	2	Fales 2
1 J. H. Rigby	2	Martin 3
3 Jack Rolley....	0	Ellis 3

Two weeks ago the Toronto team visited this city and were entertained at the Elks home on Riverside avenue. They lost this game by a score of 11-2 and four draws.

WELLSVILLE CHURCHES.

United Presbyterian, Robert W. Ustick, pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m., subject, "Jesus Comforts His Disciples," John 14:1-17, classes for all; morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject "Busy Here and There;" Junior Missionary society, 2:30 p. m.; Young People's group, 6:30. The attendance contest begins with this meeting. Every member is being urged to be present and bring a visitors or new member to the meeting. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Right With God." Special music by the choir at each service. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday evening at 7:30. I Corinthians will be discussed by the pastor. Devotionals and prayers will take up the first part of the hour. The Boys' club will meet Tuesday evening. Box social given by the Y. P. C. U. will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 All are invited. The Women's Missionary society will give a public chicken supper Friday evening, beginning at 5:30. This is open to the public and all are cordially invited to take supper at the church. Tickets will be sold for 75 cents.

Resume Regular Services.

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will resume the regular schedule of services Sunday following one of the most successful series of revival services at the church in recent years.

At the morning services Sunday Rev. Berger will preach on the subject, "Beginning to Continue." His evening theme will be, "Weighed in the Balance."

Sunday school will convene at 9:45, Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 7. There will be a reception for new members at both the morning and the evening services.

Rev. Lawther, pastor of the Niles First Presbyterian church, who conducted the revivals at the church during the past two weeks, concluded his efforts with last night's meeting, and will return to his home.

Londoners prefer cabarets to dancing and dining this season.

XII—AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notice. 91

LEGAL NOTICE

Bond Sale, Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Road Improvement Bonds.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, will sell bonds of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, in the total amount of twenty thousand dollars ($20,000.00).

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, Homeworth, Ohio, until 10 o'clock a. m., on January 16th, 1925, for the purchase of twenty thousand dollars' worth of bonds of said township, all of said bonds being in the denomination of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00) each.

These bonds are issued in accordance with and by virtue of the provisions of Section 1223 of the General Code of Ohio.

Said bonds are to be dated January 15, 1925, and numbered from one to twenty inclusive.

All of said bonds shall be in the denomination of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00) each.

Bonds No. from 1 to 5 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1926.

Bonds No. from 6 to 10 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1927.

Bonds No. from 11 to 15 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1928.

Bonds No. from 16 to 20 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1929.

Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent. (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of April and October of each year, but the first interest date shall be October 1, 1925, and at the maturity of said bonds, and at the maturity of the interest on said bonds, the same will be paid upon presentation and surrender of the proper coupon or bond, to the Peoples Bank Company, at Alliance, Ohio.

Said bonds will be signed by the township trustees and township clerk.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of grading, surfacing and otherwise improving that portion of the HARRISBURG-WESTVILLE PUBLIC ROAD, I. C. H., 469, lying in Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, as authorized by the above named Section of the General Code of Ohio.

Bonds will be sold for not less than par and accrued interest to the highest bidder.

Bidders will be required to state the gross amount they will pay for the bonds with accrued interest to the date of delivery.

After said sealed bids are opened, said bonds will be offered to verbal bidders at the place where said sealed bids are opened, and if such verbal bidder is awarded the said bonds at the time they are so awarded, such bidder shall deposit with the Board a certified check on some solvent bank in Columbiana County, Ohio, to the order of the Clerk of said Township Trustees, equal to five per cent of the face value of the bonds bid upon, as a guarantee of such bidder complying with the terms of sale.

A like certified check for five per cent. of the amount of bonds bid for must accompany each sealed proposal.

Said checks shall inure to the benefit of such township upon the failure of the bidder to comply with the provisions of his bid or to take the bonds at the amount bid.

Bidders must endorse on the envelope containing such bids the name and address of the bidder, and mail or hand same to the undersigned clerk.

Bids will be opened on January 16, 1925, at Homeworth, in Knox Township, in said county, at 10 o'clock a. m., at a public meeting of said township trustees.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By direction of the Trustees of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

CHARLES F. CAMERON, Clerk.

ARTHUR FRYFOGLE, President.

Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in the Review-Tribune, January 24 and 31, and February 7, 1925.

Master Plumbers To Meet.

COLUMBUS—The state convention of the Master Plumbers' Association will be held here February 24. A special train will bring to Columbus, Cincinnati, Hamilton, Middletown, Dayton and Springfield plumbers who will escort National President John J. Vogelspohl, National Secretary Edward Kleinand State President Edward Frank, all residents of Cincinnati.

WE ARE NOW ISSUING

Twelve month time certificates which pay SIX PER CENT annual interest, payable in semi-annual installments. Thirty-four successful years.

THE PERPETUAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Corner Main and Fifth Streets, Wellsville, Ohio.

The New EDISON Records Releases

51444 — Thine Own (Dein Eigen)—Piano ..... Franz Falkenberg
Valse Russe—Piano ..... Franz Falkenberg

51447 — Estudiantina ..... Alessias Mandolin Quartet
Sinfania in Sol Alessias ..... De Filippi Mandolin Quartet

51450 — Mandy Make Up Your Mind—Fox Trot..... Harry Raderman Orch.
My Baby's Baby Blue Eyes—Fox Trot..... Harry Raderman's Orch.

51455 — Nightingale—Waltz ..... Polla's Clover Garden Orchestra
Me and the Boy Friend—Fox Trot..... Meadow Brook Dance Orch.

List No. 37

51448 — Moving Day at Pum'kin Center ..... Cal Stewart
Sister Sorrowful Entertains the Minister..... C. P. Taggart

51454 — No One Knows What It's All About..... Billy Jones and E. Haro
Big Bad Bill (Is Sweet William Now) ..... Ernest Haro

51456 — Traveling Blues—Fox Trot..... Polla's Clover Garden Orch.
All Alone With You In a Little Rendezvous—Fox Trot ..... Chor.—Will prevost
Polla's Glover Garden Orchestra

80812 — Waltz Orchid..... Armand Vecsey and His Hungarian Orchestra
Valse Caprice (in D flat) Harp solo ..... Anna Pinto

Crook's
LAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Back Bad This Winter?

DOES your back ache with a dull, unceasing throb; sharp pains torture you at every step? Are you lame and stiff; tired and nervous—utterly discouraged?

Too often this condition is due to weak kidneys. Winter's colds and chills weaken the kidneys and slow up their work of keeping the blood-stream pure. Then come constant backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Get *Doan's Pills* today. *Doan's* have helped thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

Here is East Liverpool Proof:

Mrs. Ruth Collins, 108 East Third St., says: "A dull aching through my back made it hard for me to get about my housework. Sometimes I could hardly get up when I got down. I was bothered by the way my kidneys acted and I felt miserable all over. I got a box of Doan's Pills and after taking a few dozes, I was relieved."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

TRY OUR AUTHORIZED
Ford Service Department
GENUINE Ford Parts, installed by
GENUINE Ford Mechanics, who take a
GENUINE Interest in your
GENUINE Ford Car.
THE NEAREST SERVICE IS FORD SERVICE
The Wellsville Motor Company
420 Broadway
Phone 147 Wellsville, Ohio.

OZARK RADIOS
Give me a call. Let me demonstrate this Radio Machine in your own home.
Radio Batteries and Tubes
E. L. McGarey
Phone 573-J.
301 Hiland Ave.
Wellsville, Ohio.

"The Carpenter's Friend"

That's what we've been termed for years. Always ready with the wanted Tools and Hardware at the right prices. Let us serve you when you need anything in our line.

Smith Hardware Company
644-646 St. Clair Ave.

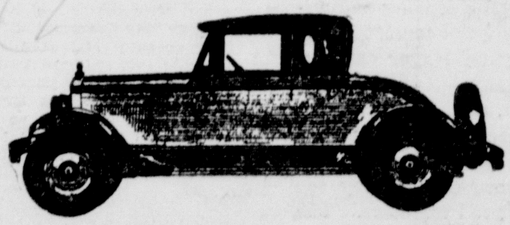
AMERICAN THEATRE
3 Days Starting Monday
Mary Philbin's Latest Production

The old Bowery, quaint reminder of the romantic days of the colorful Chuck Conners, Steve Brodie and other characters, lives again. Its queer people, its stirring fueds and its bizarre costumes step from the pages of the great book of life, and time's clock turns back a quarter-century, on the famous street, re-erected and re-peopled for Mary Philbin's new picture, "Fools Highway," adapted from Owen Kildare's famous novel of the Bowery, "My Mamie Rose," and coming Monday to the American theatre.

The street is an adventure. It recalls the old-time songs, "A Bicycle Built for Two," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and others that our parents used to warble. It recalls the quaint adventures of "Chimmie Fadden." One gazes along the street and gazes admiringly at the noble sign that proclaims the alcoholic emporium of Steve Brodie, who took a chance and thundered down the years to immortal fame. One gazes at the queer resort where Owen Kildare held forth, where he dreamed and fought bare-fisted and evolved the story of Mamie Rose, the girl who brought about his regeneration. The novel is really the story of his own life. Its human appeal is the motive power behind the interesting illusion built at Universal City.

The old Bowery, through song and story, has become a romantic myth, and all America looks back on it with affection. Its sinister side is forgotten, lost in the glamor of romance are its dives and its gangsters, its feuds and gunmen, its vices and its tragedies.

ROLLIN



Announcing

A brand new series of smart custom-built body types—designed by Rollin White. ¶Charming and artistic two-tone color combinations. ¶A perfectly delightful ensemble of designing, painting, upholstery and fittings. ¶Meticulous craftsmanship. The smartest car of the year fitted to the industry's most advanced chassis.

Touring Car	Coupe Roadster	Brougham	Sedan
$1155	$1325	$1325	$1455

Prices f. o. b. factory. Tax extra.

CITY AUTO GARAGE
218 Union Street
Phone Main 246.

THE ROLLIN MOTORS CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

DESIGNED BY ROLLIN WHITE

WELLSVILLE

J. C. Lambing, Newsdealer, Third and Main streets, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave orders, advertising, etc., with him. Bell Phone 54-R.

HIGHS DIVIDE COURT GAMES

Boys Lose to Columbiana Team; Girls Are Victors.

Wellsville high school cagers divided a double bill with teams from Columbiana high here last night, the local girls winning by the count of 42 to 21, and the boys losing to the visitors, 31 to 23.

One of the strongest quintets the Columbiana school has sent out in years defeated Coach Carl Zimmerman's lads. The north countians are making a stern bid for county championship honors and have already tucked away several victories.

Ruppert, Kimbacker and Burkle were the stars for the visitors. Shea, Weekley and Dickey were the local scoring star, while Pignatore and Scholl put up good games at guards. The visitors got away to a big lead in the first half which accounted for their victory. They outsplayed and outshot the locals in that portion of the contest. The Orange and Black five held the reins in the final half, but were unable to overcome the advantage gained by Columbiana previously.

Miss Weekley, local forward, gathered in 14 field goals and Miss Hogenmiller, 6.

Coach Zimmerman's squad will take on Carrollton tonight on the Carrollton court.

Columbiana		Wellsville
Kimbacher	F	Weekley
Burkle	F	Dickey
Ruppert	C	Shea
Metz	G	Pignatore
Brown	G	Scholl

Field goals—Kimbacker 2, Burkle 2, Ruppert 5, Metz 1, Weekley 4, Dickey 2, Shea 3, Scholl 1.

Fouls—Kimbacker 3, Burkle 3, Ruppert 3, Weekley 1, Dickey 2.

Referee—Buxton.

Girls' game:

Columbiana		Wellsville
Brickler	F	Weekley
McGann	F	Hogenmiller
Lower	C	Vernia
D. Orr	C	Moore
Lodge	G	Foley
Baughman	G	Nelson

Substitution — R. Wickline for Moore.

Field goals—Brickler 5, McGahn 1, Weekley 14, Hogenmiller 6.

Referee—Buxton.

K. OF C. LECTURER HERE NEXT WEEK

Grand Knight P. W. Broderick, of Wellsville council of the Knights of Columbus today announced arrangements for the appearance here of Peter B. Collins, of Boston, Mass., noted orator and lecturer in a free public lecture in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 28. The lecture is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

As committeemen appointed by Grand Knight Broderick, H. S. Satow, Charles Maley, George Satow and Grattan V. Dugan will complete plans for the event.

"What America Means to Us," will be the topic of Mr. Collins' lecture.

All organizations listed in the directory have been extended formal invitations, although, council officers announce, the lecture is free and open to all citizens of the city.

Mr. Collins is one of a staff of lecturerers in the educational bureau of the order.

"The Knights of Columbus" officers of the local council announce, "are one of the very few organizations whose interest in our soldiers did not cease with the signing of the armistice. At the present time there are over 200 secretaries in hospitals and rehabilitation camps caring for the creature comforts of the ex-soldier. Realizing that it was not possible to serve the ex-service men by conducting vocational schools in the large cities, the order founded a correspondence school, which is free to any ex-service man. The order now boasts of a membership of three-fourths of a million and a strong insurance feature. We sincerely hope people of the vicinity will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Mr. Collins.

Plan Box Social.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railwaymen Trainmen have completed arrangements for the box social which will be held on January 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the Moose lodgerooms, Sixth and Main streets.

Each member of the auxiliary will provide lunch for two persons. The lunch boxes will be auctioned off.

Mrs. Elizabeth Draves

Photo by Rivoli.

Mrs. Elizabeth Draves of 633 Plymouth St., Toledo, said: "There is nothing to equal Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and nervine for women. I was suffering from inward weakness which completely undermined my health. I was so nervous I could not sleep, and if I stooped over I would be so blind and dizzy I would have to sit down until I recovered from the spell. I had no appetite, lost in weight, suffered from bearing pains, and was so weak I could not do my work. Reading what 'Favorite Prescription' had done for other women, I thought it might help me, so I began taking it. It completely restored my nerves and relieved me of all my weakness. I could eat and sleep well and grew strong. Then I did all my own work, something I could not do before."

All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

SPECIAL PRAYER MEETS LISTED

Special services preparatory to the opening of revivals on February 1 in the First Christian church, will be held at homes of members of the congregation throughout next week, under auspices of the Loyal Women's class.

The week's schedule follows:

Monday—Mrs. Walter Weldon, 1730 Chester avenue; Mrs. Weldon, leader.

Tuesday—Charles Piper, 1783 Chester avenue; Mrs. W. G. Crowl, leader.

Wednesday—Mrs. W. S. Stillwell, 322 Tenth street; Mrs. Charles Robb, leader.

Thursday—Mrs. J. C. Campbell; Main street; Mrs. Delmar O'Hara, leader.

Friday—Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, 1912 Chester avenue; Mrs. Ella McClelland, leader.

Saturday—Mrs. Harry Wilson, Main street; Mrs. Emmet Smith, leader.

The meetings will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Weldon is president of the class and Mrs. Naomi Forner instrator. The class has shown a steady growth in recent years, the membership now reaching the 90 mark. Members extend aid to the living link missionary in India and are also pledged to adopt an orphan in the Near East institute, as well as keeping up class offerings and local remembrances.

O. A. JOHNSON DIES IN BEAVER FALLS

Oliver A. Johnson, aged 67, of Wellsville, Ohio, died at 12:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of his son, R. N. Johnson, Third avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa., after an illness of more than two months from complications.

He was engaged in the insurance business up until a short time ago, and was an active member of the Christian church of Wellsville. He was a former resident of Washington, Pa., but has been making his home in Beaver Falls with his son for some months.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catherine; two children, Mrs. Earl Deshler of Wellsville and Rabert N., of Beaver Falls; also a sister, Mrs. Ella Cathers, of Waynesburg.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Robert N. Johnson, Third avenue, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Beaver Falls cemetery.

RADIO SERVICE AT M. P. CHURCH

Rev. R. Ernest Games, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church has completed arrangements for radio services which will take the place of the customary morning meeting Sunday, at 11 o'clock.

The services of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant church of Washington, D. C., will be broadcaste from WCAP.

Through the courtesy of E. L. McGarey, of this city, a loud speaking radio will be at the service of the congregation to receive the service.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D. L. L. D., president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant church. In addition there will be special music. The public is invited to attend the service.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 Rev. Games will speak on the topic, "The Power of Gospel Truth". Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer service will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wellsville Personals.

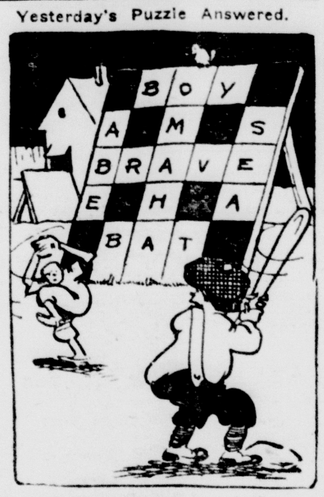
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kampmann, Main street, have received announcement of the birth of a baby son to Mr. and Mrs. John Kampmann, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. William Stevenson, Chicago, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hibbins, of Hillcrest.

Miss Miriam Dever, of Dover, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Moore, Tenth street, over the week-end.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE ANSWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Answered.



LOCAL CHECKER TEAM IS VICTOR

The Wellsville Checker team scored another victory when they defeated the Toronto team in a second contest played Wednesday evening at Toronto, the score being 17-8 and 8 draws. C. E. and Lawrence Hughes Furniture Co., were hosts to the local team.

The detailed score below:

Wellsville.	Draw	Toronto. Won.
3 H. Todd, Sr....	2	Hall 2
6 J. S. Calhoun....	0	Gould 0
4 H. A. Rigby....	2	Pittinger 0
0 Chas. Shinkle	2	Fales 2
1 J. H. Rigby	2	Martin 3
3 Jack Rolley....	0	Ellis 3

Two weeks ago the Toronto team visited this city and were entertained at the Elks home on Riverside avenue. They lost this game by a score of 11-2 and four draws.

WELLSVILLE CHURCHES.

United Presbyterian, Robert W. Ustick, pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m., subject, "Jesus Comforts His Disciples," John 14:1-17, classes for all; morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject "Busy Here and There;" Junior Missionary society, 2:30 p. m.; Young People's group, 6:30. The attendance contest begins with this meeting. Every member is being urged to be present and bring a visitors or new member to the meeting. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Right With God." Special music by the choir at each service. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday evening at 7:30. I Corinthians will be discussed by the pastor. Devotionals and prayers will take up the first part of the hour. The Boys' club will meet Tuesday evening. Box social given by the Y. P. C. U. will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 All are invited. The Women's Missionary society will give a public chicken supper Friday evening, beginning at 5:30. This is open to the public and all are cordially invited to take supper at the church. Tickets will be sold for 75 cents.

Resume Regular Services.

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will resume the regular schedule of services Sunday following one of the most successful series of revival services at the church in recent years.

At the morning services Sunday Rev. Berger will preach on the subject, "Beginning to Continue." His evening theme will be, "Weighed in the Balance."

Sunday school will convene at 9:45, Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 7. There will be a reception for new members at both the morning and the evening services.

Rev. Lawther, pastor of the Niles First Presbyterian church, who conducted the revivals at the church during the past two weeks, concluded his efforts with last night's meeting, and will return to his home.

Londoners prefer cabarets to dancing and dining this season.

XII—AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notice. 91

LEGAL NOTICE

Bond Sale, Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Road Improvement Bonds.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, will sell bonds of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, in the total amount of twenty thousand dollars ($20,000.00).

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, Homeworth, Ohio, until 10 o'clock a. m., on January 16th, 1925, for the purchase of twenty thousand dollars' worth of bonds of said township, all of said bonds being in the denomination of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00) each.

These bonds are issued in accordance with and by virtue of the provisions of Section 1223 of the General Code of Ohio.

Said bonds are to be dated January 15, 1925, and numbered from one to twenty inclusive.

All of said bonds shall be in the denomination of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00) each.

Bonds No. from 1 to 5 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1926.

Bonds No. from 6 to 10 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1927.

Bonds No. from 11 to 15 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1928.

Bonds No. from 16 to 20 inclusive shall mature October 1, 1929.

Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent. (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of April and October of each year, but the first interest date shall be October 1, 1925, and at the maturity of the interest on said bonds, the same will be paid upon presentation and surrender of the proper coupon or bond, to the Peoples Bank Company, at Alliance, Ohio.

Said bonds will be signed by the township trustees and township clerk.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of grading, surfacing and otherwise improving that portion of the HARRISBURG-WESTVILLE PUBLIC ROAD, I. C. H., 469, lying in Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, as authorized by the above named Section of the General Code of Ohio.

Bonds will be sold for not less than par and accrued interest to the highest bidder.

Bidders will be required to state the gross amount they will pay for the bonds with accrued interest to the date of delivery.

After said sealed bids are opened, said bonds will be offered to verbal bidders at the place where said sealed bids are opened, and if such verbal bidder is awarded the said bonds at the time they are so awarded, such bidder shall deposit with the Board a certified check on some solvent bank in Columbiana County, Ohio, to the order of the Clerk of said Township Trustees, equal to five per cent of the face value of the bonds bid upon, as a guarantee of such bidder complying with the terms of sale.

A like certified check for five per cent. of the amount of bonds bid for must accompany each sealed proposal.

Said checks shall inure to the benefit of such township upon the failure of the bidder to comply with the provisions of his bid or to take the bonds at the amount bid.

Bidders must endorse on the envelope containing such bids the name and address of the bidder, and mail or hand same to the undersigned clerk.

Bids will be opened on January 16, 1925, at Homeworth, in Knox Township, in said county, at 10 o'clock a. m., at a public meeting of said township trustees.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By direction of the Trustees of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

CHARLES F. CAMERON, Clerk.
ARTHUR FRYFOGLE, President.
Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in the Review-Tribune, January 24 and 31, and February 7, 1925.

Master Plumbers To Meet.

COLUMBUS—The state convention of the Master Plumbers' Association will be held here February 24. A special train will bring to Columbus, Cincinnati, Hamilton, Middletown, Dayton and Springfield plumbers who will escort National President John J. Vogelspohl, National Secretary Edward Kleinand State President Edward Frank, all residents of Cincinnati.

WE ARE NOW ISSUING

Twelve month time certificates which pay SIX PER CENT annual interest, payable in semi-annual installments. Thirty-four successful years.

THE PERPETUAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Corner Main and Fifth Streets, Wellsville, Ohio.

The NEW EDISON

COMPARISON WITH THE LIVING ARTIST REVEALS NO DIFFERENCE

The New EDISON Records Releases

51444	Thine Own (Dein Eigen)—Piano	Franz Falkenberg
	Valse Russe—Piano	Franz Falkenberg
51447	Estudiantina	Alessias Mandolin Quartet
	Sinfania in Sol Alessias	De Filippi Mandolin Quartet
51450	Mandy Make Up Your Mind—Fox Trot	Harry Raderman Orch.
	My Baby's Baby Blue Eyes—Fox Trot	Harry Raderman's Orch.
51455	Nightingale—Waltz	Polla's Clover Garden Orchestra
	Me and the Boy Friend—Fox Trot	Meadow Brook Dance Orch.

List No. 37

51448	Moving Day at Pum'kin Center	Cal Stewart
	Sister Sorrowful Entertains the Minister	C. P. Taggart
51454	No One Knows What It's All About	Billy Jones and E. Haro
	Big Bad Bill (Is Sweet William Now)	Ernest Haro
51456	Traveling Blues—Fox Trot	Polla's Clover Garden Orch. Chor.—Will prevost
	All Alone With You In a Little Rendezvous—Fox Trot	Polla's Glover Garden Orchestra
80812	Waltz Orchid	Armand Vecsey and His Hungarian Orchestra
	Valse Caprice (in D flat) Harp solo	Anna Pinto

Crook's EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Back Bad This Winter?

DOES your back ache with a dull, unceasing throb; sharp pains torture you at every step? Are you lame and stiff; tired and nervous—utterly discouraged?

Too often this condition is due to weak kidneys. Winter's colds and chills weaken the kidneys and slow up their work of keeping the blood-stream pure. Then come constant backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Get *Doan's Pills* today. *Doan's* have helped thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

Here is East Liverpool Proof:

Mrs. Ruth Collins, 108 East Third St., says: "A dull aching through my back made it hard for me to get about my housework. Sometimes I could hardly get up when I got down. I was bothered by the way my kidneys acted and I felt miserable all over. I got a box of Doan's Pills and after taking a few dozes, I was relieved."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

TRY OUR AUTHORIZED Ford Service Department

GENUINE Ford Parts, installed by
GENUINE Ford Mechanics, who take a
GENUINE Interest in your
GENUINE Ford Car.

THE NEAREST SERVICE IS FORD SERVICE

The Wellsville Motor Company

420 Broadway

Phone 147 Wellsville, Ohio.

OZARK RADIOS

Give me a call. Let me demonstrate this Radio Machine in your own home.

Radio Batteries and Tubes

E. L. McGarey

Phone 573-J.
301 Hiland Ave.
Wellsville, Ohio.

"The Carpenter's Friend"

That's what we've been termed for years. Always ready with the wanted Tools and Hardware at the right prices. Let us serve you when you need anything in our line.

Smith Hardware Company

644-646 St. Clair Ave.

AMERICAN THEATRE

3 Days Starting Monday

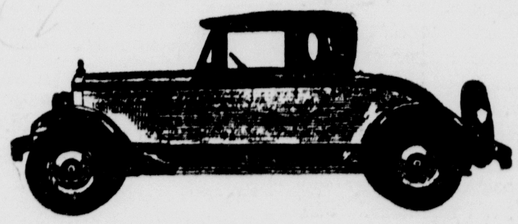
Mary Philbin's Latest Production

The old Bowery, quaint reminder of the romantic days of the colorful Chuck Conners, Steve Brodie and other characters, lives again. Its queer people, its stirring fueds and its bizarre costumes step from the pages of the great book of life, and time's clock turns back a quarter-century, on the famous street, re-erected and re-peopled for Mary Philbin's new picture, "Fools Highway," adapted from Owen Kildare's famous novel of the Bowery, "My Mamie Rose," and coming Monday to the American theatre.

The street is an adventure. It recalls the old-time songs, "A Bicycle Built for Two," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and others that our parents used to warble. It recalls the quaint adventures of "Chimmie Fadden." One gazes along the street and gazes admiringly at the noble sign that proclaims the alcoholic emporium of Steve Brodie, who took a chance and thundered down the years to immortal fame. One gazes at the queer resort where Owen Kildare held forth, where he dreamed and fought bare-fisted and evolved the story of Mamie Rose, the girl who brought about his regeneration. The novel is really the story of his own life. Its human appeal is the motive power behind the interesting illusion built at Universal City.

The old Bowery, through song and story, has become a romantic myth, and all America looks back on it with affection. Its sinister side is forgotten, lost in the glamor of romance are its dives and its gangsters, its feuds and gunmen, its vices and its tragedies.

ROLLIN



Announcing

A brand new series of smart custom-built body types—designed by Rollin White. ¶Charming and artistic two-tone color combinations. ¶A perfectly delightful ensemble of designing, painting, upholstery and fittings. ¶Meticulous craftsmanship. The smartest car of the year fitted to the industry's most advanced chassis.

Touring Car	Coupe Roadster	Brougham	Sedan
$1155	$1325	$1325	$1455

Prices f. o. b. factory. Tax extra.

CITY AUTO GARAGE
218 Union Street
Phone Main 246.

THE ROLLIN MOTORS CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

DESIGNED BY ROLLIN WHITE

East Liverpool Review-Tribune

Founded 1876.

The Review-Tribune, the only daily newspaper in East Liverpool, has triple the circulation of any other newspaper in Columbiana County.

THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY
Review-Tribune Building, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Telephones: Private Exchange, connecting all departments Main 45.

Foreign Advertising Representative, Robert E. Ward, Inc. Chicago and New York.

Entered as second class matter at East Liverpool postoffice.

Guaranteed A. B. C. Circulation. Advertising Rates on application.

Delivered, per week	12 cents
By Mail, one year	$3.00
Six Months	$1.75
Three Months	$1.00
One Month	.50

All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

EAST LIVERPOOL—AMERICA'S POTTERY CENTER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925.

Council Rejects Citizens' Petition

The city council last night turned "thumbs down" on the request of 2,865 citizens, when they refused to consider an ordinance repealing fine-splitting dry detective legislation, which is blamed for the tragic climax of the East Liverpool-Wellsville prohibition enforcement officers' war.

Five members of the legislative body—Raymond Chambers, Fred Eardley, Charles Hayes, James Larcombe and John Rowe—voted "no," despite the wide-spread protest of representative citizens, who believe in a good law, but are opposed to abuses in its enforcement.

Two solons—Thomas Farrall and N. P. Kerr—supported the petitions which asked that the detective and "ten per cent." ordinances be rescinded.

The vote was unchanged from the night the so-called emergency legislation was enacted.

And it was the same as on the anti-police captaincy ordinance last spring, which also was placed on the statute books against the protests of citizens, who, in turn, overwhelmingly rejected it at the polls in November.

The emergency clause in the detective legislation prevents a referendum, but another section of the constitutional amendment--the initiative privilege--opens the way to a decision of the electorate. And it is not improbable that a call for a vote will be issued, but, of course, the legislation will be effective in the interim.

Etiquette and Good Manners

Four years ago a clever publisher began to spend large sums of money advertising a book of etiquette. His campaign was tremendously successful and the whole American public "went in" for good manners so vehemently that several books on the subject immediately leaped into the ranks of best sellers and caused waiting lists at public libraries.

It is now admitted that this four-year fad is on the wane. At its departure will it leave us a nation of Chesterfields, distinguished for our elegant manners? Alas, no. Some people undoubtedly will have learned how to set a table correctly and others how to use the utensils set thereon; the sending and answering of invitations, and the correct methods of introduction may no longer cause a momentary qualm in many bosoms. These things, and many others, are at least useful, if not so important as the etiquette teachers lead us to think. But they do not necessarily dispel rudeness and discourtesy. They are not the whole story of good manners. The latter can hardly be learned from books of etiquette.

Unselfishness, thoughtfulness, kindness, self-respect and respect for the rights and personalities of other persons, are qualities difficult to acquire from studying social usage, but they are the fundamentals of truly good manners.

Clothes on the Stage

Perhaps the most sensational thing on the stage this season is the clothing with which Florenz Ziegfeld invests his beauties. They are actually wearing clothes in the "Follies."

A few years ago this master showman and supreme judge of feminine pulchritude created a furore by baring the knees of his chorus girls. The trick made money. Ziegfeld and his imitators went further and further, as the season rolled on, until in the musical shows, at least, there was little left to the imagination of the audience. Now, at a time when a critic soberly avers that Ziegfeld had not yet gone quite to the limit, he executes a quick reverse, and provides beautiful and lavish costumes again instead of the accustomed expanse of bare flesh.

And it pays. It pays hugely. It pays so that other showmen are beginning to follow his lead. Next season nakedness on the stage may be the exception rather than the rule.

The public wearies of anything carried to excess. But there is something more to it than that. There is a deep-seated sense of decency in the American public, which soon asserts itself in a demand for clean and seemly entertainment.

Haskin Letter

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

THE GROWTH OF GOLF
THE NEW TYPE OF DIPLOMAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The recent announcement of the resignation from the state department of Charles Evans Hughes, who has had charge of the foreign relations of the United States since March 4, 1921, came as a climax to a period of violent upheaval and frequent turnover in the personnal of the diplomatic corps in Washington.

In the period of less than four years that he has been in office Secretary of State Hughes has seen more ambassadors and ministers come and go than any other American secretary of state before him in the same length of time.

It is also a fact that during this period of changes and fluctuations the great majority of the 51 powers that normally main diplomatic relations with this country have repeatedly changed their foreign ministers just as they changed their representatives in Washington. Some of the major powers have had four and five foreign secretaries since Mr. Hughes took the helm at the state department. So that at the time of his resignation he represented the greatest single factor in the continuity of international relations.

Apart from the frequent changes in the diplomatic corps in Washington in recent years, the period was marked by two far-reaching departures in foreign relations. In the first place, a great deal of international business is no longer handled by the diplomatic representatives of the powers. The World war brought the special mission to the fore and it was found so satisfactory that the custom was continued. It may be said in fact that the era of special missions engaged in diplomatic business has arrived.

In the second place the various countries have taken to the practice of sending business men as diplomats to Washington. A considerable number of the foreign representatives here today are not men who were trained in and grew up in the old school of diplomacy, but men who received their training and experience in the school of big business and industry. The new school threatens to supplant the old one.

SPECIAL MISSIONS NUMEROUS

A cursory review of international relations in the last few years will disclose the extent to which the special mission has been used as a diplomatic agency. Secretary of State Hughes encouraged the practice and helped in its evolution.

It was he, in fact, who sponsored and planned the most important mission of all, namely, the sending of American representatives to the reparations conference. Mr. Hughes conceived the plan of sending three prominent business men to represent the American viewpoint in the conclave of the powers on the most important question left outstanding by the World war.

Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, and his associates, one of them being Owen D. Young, president of the General Electric company, and the other a prominent California banker, went as private citizens, but how closely their work was interwoven with the diplomacy of the United States received its crowning proof in the recent allocation by the Paris conference of the United States share in reparations. The special mission made possible what was well nigh despaired of.

Then, when it came to the sending of an administrator of the reparations agreement, Seymour Gilbert Parker, a young financial genius from the United States treasury, was chosen. He in turn selected his associates on this mission. None of them talked the language of the old diplomatic school or knew its formulas. Colonel James A. Logan, who was for years the American observer on reparations, constituted along with his staff, another special mission.

It all goes to show that the United States has greatly helped in the evolution of the special mission as a diplomatic agency. There is hardly a country in Europe, or in the Orient for that matter, that has not sent a mission to the United States in recent years.

Practically all the negotiations for the funding of indebtedness of the powers to this country were conducted through this medium. It was found more satisfactory to send men specially qualified to discuss settlements on the nature of which billions of dollars and the very solvency of nations hinged. Diplomatic red tape was ripped away and many meetings between these missions and American officials resembled a meeting of directors of a joint stock company engaged in a desperate effort to keep out of the hands of a receiver.

All that was left for the ambassador or the minister was to couch the settlement in diplomatic terms and affix the "Great Seal" on behalf of "His Majesty" or "My Government," as the case might be.

Only recently and at a time when there was considerable international tension over the French debt and its collateral phases, a meeting occurred in New York which was fraught with diplomatic significance, but in which no regular diplomat was involved. This was the meeting between Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and the principal officials of the federal reserve bank in New York.

BUSINESS MEN BECOME DIPLOMATS

The evolution of the business man as diplomat came hand in hand with the special mission and grew out of the same causes. In Washington there are at present several diplomats who were prominent business men before they ever dreamed of holding a foreign post on behalf of their government.

Among the outstanding men of this type are Count Gelasio Caetani, the Italian ambassador, and Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, the German ambassador. They are both due to leave soon, the main reason ascribed being that after they performed the particular job for which they were selected, the routine of the service palled on them and they longed for the more active occupations to which they were accustomed.

Dr. Wiedfeldt was for many years one of the biggest figures in the management of the Krupp iron and steel works. He came here when the entire economic life of his country was facing ruin and her currency was in a state of complete demoralization. Germany had to have in Washington a man who knew business and finance inside and out. That he knew nothing about the polite phrases and formulas of diplomacy did not matter so much.

Before coming to the embassy in Washington Count Caetani was one of the best known engineers in Italy. He knew the business and finance of his country from top to bottom. These two prominent diplomats are typical of the change in the character of the corps.

Great Britain started the practice of sending business men to Washington. During the World war big problems relating to the financing of nations and the feeding of huge armies came up. The British government disregarded the preference list at the foreign office and sent Lord Reading to the United States. After the conclusion of the war Sir Auckland Geddes, who had shown administrative ability of a high order during his war service, was sent. Sir Esme Howard, the present incumbent of the British embassy, is a diplomat of the old school, but this is of little importance in view of frequent visits to this country of men like Montagu Norman. Sir Esme Howard is also a highly efficient and acceptable type of diplomat. The successor to Ambassador Jules J. Jusserand, namely Emile Daeschner, is a diplomat by profession, but he has a much closer contact with contemporary economic developments in France and Europe than the retiring ambassador could be expected to have after so many years of service.

Plenty of people who shudder at the thought of ethyl gasoline for the family bus think it's all right to fill their own tanks with ethyl alcohol.

Family Stuff—Dad Pulls an Awful "Boner"— By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NEWSY GOSSIP OF BIG CITIES

ROME, Jan. 24.—Not long ago, in a small Italian town, a new-born baby was found one morning in the public scales, where the farmers, with their products, passing through the gates, must stop to pay tax. The child was a fine little girl, and there was nothing by which she could be identified.

Five families wanted to adopt her. The competitors agreed to draw lots, and the one to whom the choice fell was a well-to-do Mason.

It seems very strang to those who live in Italy and who understand her people, that an impression previals in England and, perhaps, also in America, that it is dangerous to travel in this country.

There is not the slightest foundation for such ideas. The country is peaceful, and everything goes on its way, as usual. Even in those confused times before the Fascisti came into power, when communists and socialists were incontinual strife with the other elements of society, there was never any danger for foreigners. Those who went about their own business, and kept out of the way of conflicting elements had nothing whatever to complain of, so far as their personal safety was concerned.

Now, although there are some divergencies among the members of the various parties themselves, and certain regrettable incidents are on record, there is nothing for any traveler to fear. The fact that Matteotti was foully murdered by some desperate haracters who masked themselves under the garb of fascisti, and that Cassallini was killed by a drunken anarchist—these deeds have nothing to do with the general conditions of Italian daily life.

These last weeks have seen several frightful instances of cruelty wreaked on innocent children, and the country is very much excited over them. Notable has been the case of a little boyy named Forellat, of Milan, who disappeared for a number of days, and whose body was found in a dreadful condition, showing traces of terrible atrocities.

Last summer the murder and previous ill treatment of a tiny Roman child, Bianca Carlieri, caused great commotion; but now the event of this week surpasses all these other similar horrors. The latest victim of unbridled brutality is the baby of two years, found dead in Rome, after some hours of disappearance from her distracted family. It is thought that the author of this recent crime may be the one who murdered Bianca Carlieri last summer.

Since there is such an amount of cocaine-taking among all classes, and since those who are addicted to this habit lose all sense of morality, it is suggested that the guilty person in these fearful cases may not be a man of the dregs of the people, as might be supposed, but one from a higher grade of society.

WHO'S WHO

MAJOR GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.

The distinction of being the youngest major general in the United States army goes to Major General Douglas MacArthur. MacArthur, then a brigadier general, was ordered home from the Philippines recently to command the fourth corps area and don the trappings of a major general. He had been commanding a division in the Philippines.

General MacArthur was 44 years of age when promoted.

Born January 26, 1880, at Little Rock barracks, Arkansas, young MacArthur determined early to emulate his father, one of the few men to hold the rank of lieutenant general. He was only 19 years old when in 1899 a competitive examination was held at Milwaukee to fill a vacancy existing at West Point. MacArthur was one of the candidates, outdistanced his competitors and won the appointment.

He served with courage and great distinction in the World war and at one time was the victim of a gas attack. Besides serving as chief of staff of the Rainbow division, composed of men from all parts of the union, he was brigadied general commanding the Eighty-fourth infantry brigade in the same division, and later became the general commanding the Rainbow division.

To him were awarded the distinguished service cross and the distinguished service medal by the United States, the croix de guerre by France, the war cross by Italy and the order of the crown by Belgium.

If this country fined citizens $10 apiece for not voting, as New Zealand does, the non-voters would become voters—at least long enough to wipe that law off the statute books.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

O. O. McINTYRE

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 24.—Last night we had a chicken barbecue at "Tall Timbers." From the porch in a clearing we could see the white jacketed negroes "barbecuing" the fowls over a roaring log blaze. The barbecue was brought in steaming hot and eaten before a fireplace at least 10 feet wide.

The log fire is something we miss where living is more cramped—where a kitchen is a kitchenette and a living room is a combination dining and bedroom. Before a log fire we somehow pleasantly weave our thought to the dancing flames as a spider might attach its gossamer web to a spray of rose bush.

To break the revery is like receiving a dash of cold water. I think Rodin must have gathered substance for his "Thinker" before a log fire. The barbecue was chiefly for the younger folk—boys home from eastern universities and girls from boarding schools.

As a rule I am lost for conversation among youngsters, but these seemed just a little different. You drifted naturally into conversation with them. The only one who seemed diffident and detached was like myself fro mthe east.

On our way home we passed a little candle lit cabin on wheels. A colored woman and seven pickaninnies were moving across the spaces to new fields. Their progress had been stopped by the "norther." She was rocking away crooning a lullaby—perfectly content.

I could not help but think of the pursy and fussy people of my world who fret all day if their ommutation train is a few moments late. We knocked at the door just to see if there was any help we might offer. She waddled to the door grinning—an adipose creature of amiability.

We could do nothing. Soon skies would be clearer, the earth dryer and they could go on in their prosaic adventure. The shy little pickaninnies peeped at us from under the bed and behind chairs.

As one who lives somewhat from day to day on the products of a pen I find myself just a little jealous of the great fortunes made here in the southwest. A man buys a stretch of land and in a few years it has more than trebled in value. Down here a man may find an oil gusher in his back yard and be as rich as Croesus over night.

Sinister magic lurks in a dark country road. Now and then a cotton tail hypnotized by the auto searchlights would stop in the read, then bound away into the brush. An old man whose face was full of gnarled lines passed us on a mule. A huge sack of provisions hung from either side of his saddle. Near a ravine groups of vagabonds were hovering about the charred embers of a fire. Now and then the moon tried to show its face through dull clouds. Far away was the blood curdling cry of the coyote. Silence—and the screech of an owl. I was glad to get back to the comforting coverlets of the sleeping porch.

I have always fooled myself with the idea that I could live anywhere I happened to be. But it is a petticoat mirage. I find more that I am always anxious at the end of a visit to get back to New York. My happiest years have been cast there. And while I never feel it is really home, it is the nearest to home I know. And that, as someone has said, is something.

This evening I attended a dinner at a club. I was introduced as "a typical New Yorker from Hannibal, Mo." I wonder if the toastmaster could have been thinking of Mark Twain? Plattsburg, Mo., should not be so neglected.

Copyrighted, 1925, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DINNER STORIES

Blushing, she hid her face on her father's shoulder.

"He loves me," she said.

"Then I suppose he wants to marry you?" the old man grunted.

"Yes, dad."

"What's his income?"

She started.

"I don't know," she murmured, "but the coincidence is very strange."

"What coincidence?" asked her father.

"Why," she answered, "Joe asked the very same question about your income."

In one of Dickens' stories there is an anecdote concerning two men who were about to be hanged at a public execution. When they were already on the scaffold in preparation for the supreme moment, a bull being led to market broke loose and ran amuck through the great crowd assembled to witness the hanging.

One of the condemned men on the scaffold turned to his fellow, and remarked:

"I say, mate, it's a good thing we're not in that

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review-Tribune).

SCIENCE IS WONDERFUL

The New York stock exchange will open tomorrow 15 minutes later than usual, that brokers and ticker watchers may have a chance to see the eclipse.

Brokers and watchers will probably look at the sun with their fingers crossed, hoping that the present stock market prosperity won't see any duplication of the phenomenon.

Men have spent most of their time on earth fighting and murdering each other. But the real job of the human race is to fight against and conquer nature.

Every canal dug, desert irrigated, swamp drained, is a victory in the really important war.

Another forward step will be taken during the eclipse on Saturday. Those that remain on earth may and may not see the eclipse. That depends on the clouds. But science has built the flying machine that will take scientists up above the clouds. There they will study the eclipse, regardless of weather conditions, and send news of it by wireless to the people below. Who would have predicted that 30 years ago?

The prediction would have seemed as preposterous as it seems now to predict that the entire surface of this earth will one day be as completely cultivated and under control as the finest park, or to predict that men will regulate the earth's climate, using excess heat at the equator to melt the ice at the poles.

Nevertheless, everything that man can imagine he can do.

Sir Oliver Lodge, one of the greatest living scientists, declares that the eye of man was the first radio machine. In conjunction with electrical power it conquers distance, through the ether, and actually throws out particles of matter going at a speed of thousands of miles a second.

ALSO THE VASSAR GIRLS

Dear young ladies of Vassar college, with beautiful, tall foreheads, nimble feet and nimble minds, tell what they think of tobacco. Four hundred and thirty-three say they like cigarets; 524 never smoke.

No matter what you may think of women smoking, how would you answer this question:

Which will be married first, the 433 girls that smoke cigarets, or the 521 that don't smoke cigarets? And which will make the best mothers?

ROMANTIC MUMTAZ BEGUN

Romance of the olden times comes from Bombay. The rajah's favorite Nautch girl was named Mumtaz Begum. There is delight in that name. Abdul Baula, the rich merchant, got the girl. Pathans hired by the enraged rajah murdered the merchant in his automobile, slashed the face of the Nautch girl, wounded others. That is almost as good as the Arabian Nights.

WORK AND LIVE

Lorenz Koenig, aged 72, devotes his working hours to stacking shingles in a lumber yard in Omaha. He inherits $115,000 but goes on packing shingles.

"If I quit, I'd die," he says, "and I'll give the money to my children."

Perhaps the habit of hard work hasn't got as firm hold on them as it has on him.

"Sir, we know that the will is free and that's an end of it," said Samuel Johnson. But is the will free?

What becomes of freedom of the will when habit has such a hold upon us?

After stacking shingles for years, Mr. Koenig feels that he must go on stacking shingles, although he has money enough to take him to see the great pyramids of Egypt, the Taj Mahal in India, the great wall in China and the Cheshire Chess Chphous in London.

Life depends on the glands. Our happiness depends on habit. We are more like machines wound up and set running than creatures of free will.

Robert Reidt, who said he was a Seventh Day Adventist, sold his winter potatoes and other property, for he knows the world will end on February 6.

Henry De Flueter, of Denver, requests this column to say that Mr. Reidt is not a Seventh Day Adventist, and "Seventh Day Adventists do not set dates for Christ's return."

The correction is gladly made. Mr. Reidt, who sold the potatoes calls himself "a Reformed Seventh Day Adventist." He will probably be more reformed than ever on the day after the sixth of February.

Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
January 24, 1900.

Mrs. E. M. Frederick and Mrs. Sarah Rush have issued invitations to a party Friday afternoon.

Saturday evening Elmer Huff, a driver for the Sebring pottery, purchased the stock and stable owned by Jack Allison.

Stephen Jones and family have moved to this city from Youngstown. Mr. Jones is employed at the Thompson pottery.

Miss Pauline Crook will leave this evening to resume her studies at Oberlin college.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Frederick, of Robinson street, will leave in a few days for San Diego, Cal., where they will spend a few months.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
January 24, 1910.

In honor of his ninth birthday anniversary, Raymond Lowers, of Drury lane, entertained last evening.

Little Miss Rachel Arbuthnot entertained a group of young folks Saturday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary.

Harvey E. Jackson and Miss Florence E. Wright, of East End, were married Saturday evening by Squire Powell.

Miss Deborah Smith, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, of Pennsylvania avenue, fainted while in school at the Deidrick building, Friday afternoon.

The thirteenth birthday anniversary of William Brainard Mann, of Fifteenth street, Wellsville, was observed Saturday evening.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Vernia, of Tenth street, Wellsville.

An 11½-pound son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Grimes, of Mapletree street, East End.

TEN YEARS AGO
January 24, 1915.

No issue of the Review-Tribune.

The scientist who says that there is no imminent danger of an ice age may not have looked at the thermometer recently.—Urbana (O.) Democrat.

Another way to use mercury to make gold is to be a coal dealer when the mercury is down.—Youngstown (O.) Vindicator.

East Liverpool Review-Tribune

Founded 1876.

The Review-Tribune, the only daily newspaper in East Liverpool, has triple the circulation of any other newspaper in Columbiana County.

THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY
Review-Tribune Building, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Telephones: Private Exchange, connecting all departments Main 45.

Foreign Advertising Representative, Robert E. Ward, Inc. Chicago and New York.

Entered as second class matter at East Liverpool postoffice.

Guaranteed A. B. C. Circulation. Advertising Rates on application.

Delivered, per week	12 cents
By Mail, one year	$3.00
Six Months	$1.75
Three Months	$1.00
One Month	.50

All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

EAST LIVERPOOL—AMERICA'S POTTERY CENTER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925.

Council Rejects Citizens' Petition

The city council last night turned "thumbs down" on the request of 2,865 citizens, when they refused to consider an ordinance repealing fine-splitting dry detective legislation, which is blamed for the tragic climax of the East Liverpool-Wellsville prohibition enforcement officers' war.

Five members of the legislative body—Raymond Chambers, Fred Eardley, Charles Hayes, James Larcombe and John Rowe—voted "no," despite the wide-spread protest of representative citizens, who believe in a good law, but are opposed to abuses in its enforcement.

Two solons—Thomas Farrall and N. P. Kerr—supported the petitions which asked that the detective and "ten per cent." ordinances be rescinded.

The vote was unchanged from the night the so-called emergency legislation was enacted.

And it was the same as on the anti-police captaincy ordinance last spring, which also was placed on the statute books against the protests of citizens, who, in turn, overwhelmingly rejected it at the polls in November.

The emergency clause in the detective legislation prevents a referendum, but another section of the constitutional amendment--the initiative privilege--opens the way to a decision of the electorate. And it is not improbable that a call for a vote will be issued, but, of course, the legislation will be effective in the interim.

Etiquette and Good Manners

Four years ago a clever publisher began to spend large sums of money advertising a book of etiquette. His campaign was tremendously successful and the whole American public "went in" for good manners so vehemently that several books on the subject immediately leaped into the ranks of best sellers and caused waiting lists at public libraries.

It is now admitted that this four-year fad is on the wane. At its departure will it leave us a nation of Chesterfields, distinguished for our elegant manners? Alas, no. Some people undoubtedly will have learned how to set a table correctly and others how to use the utensils set thereon; the sending and answering of invitations, and the correct methods of introduction may no longer cause a momentary qualm in many bosoms. These things, and many others, are at least useful, if not so important as the etiquette teachers lead us to think. But they do not necessarily dispel rudeness and discourtesy. They are not the whole story of good manners. The latter can hardly be learned from books of etiquette.

Unselfishness, thoughtfulness, kindness, self-respect and respect for the rights and personalities of other persons, are qualities difficult to acquire from studying social usage, but they are the fundamentals of truly good manners.

Clothes on the Stage

Perhaps the most sensational thing on the stage this season is the clothing with which Florenz Ziegfeld invests his beauties. They are actually wearing clothes in the "Follies."

A few years ago this master showman and supreme judge of feminine pulchritude created a furore by baring the knees of his chorus girls. The trick made money. Ziegfeld and his imitators went further and further, as the season rolled on, until in the musical shows, at least, there was little left to the imagination of the audience. Now, at a time when a critic soberly avers that Ziegfeld had not yet gone quite to the limit, he executes a quick reverse, and provides beautiful and lavish costumes again instead of the accustomed expanse of bare flesh.

And it pays. It pays hugely. It pays so that other showmen are beginning to follow his lead. Next season nakedness on the stage may be the exception rather than the rule.

The public wearies of anything carried to excess. But there is something more to it than that. There is a deep-seated sense of decency in the American public, which soon asserts itself in a demand for clean and seemly entertainment.

Haskin Letter

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

THE GROWTH OF GOLF
THE NEW TYPE OF DIPLOMAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The recent announcement of the resignation from the state department of Charles Evans Hughes, who has had charge of the foreign relations of the United States since March 4, 1921, came as a climax to a period of violent upheaval and frequent turnover in the personnel of the diplomatic corps in Washington.

In the period of less than four years that he has been in office Secretary of State Hughes has seen more ambassadors and ministers come and go than any other American secretary of state before him in the same length of time.

It is also a fact that during this period of changes and fluctuations the great majority of the 61 powers that normally main diplomatic relations with this country have repeatedly changed their foreign ministers just as they changed their representatives in Washington. Some of the major powers have had four and five foreign secretaries since Mr. Hughes took the helm at the state department. So that at the time of his resignation he represented the greatest single factor in the continuity of international relations.

Apart from the frequent changes in the diplomatic corps in Washington in recent years, the period was marked by two far-reaching departures in foreign relations. In the first place, a great deal of international business is no longer handled by the diplomatic representatives of the powers. The World war brought the special mission to the fore and it was found so satisfactory that the custom was continued. It may be said in fact that the era of special missions engaged in diplomatic business has arrived.

In the second place the various countries have taken to the practice of sending business men as diplomats to Washington. A considerable number of the foreign representatives here today are not men who were trained in and grew up in the old school of diplomacy, but men who received their training and experience in the school of big business and industry. The new school threatens to supplant the old one.

SPECIAL MISSIONS NUMEROUS

A cursory review of international relations in the last few years will disclose the extent to which the special mission has been used as a diplomatic agency. Secretary of State Hughes encouraged the practice and helped in its evolution.

It was he, in fact, who sponsored and planned the most important mission of all, namely, the sending of American representatives to the reparations conference. Mr. Hughes conceived the plan of sending three prominent business men to represent the American viewpoint in the conclave of the powers on the most important question left outstanding by the World war.

Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, and his associates, one of them being Owen D. Young, president of the General Electric company, and the other a prominent California banker, went as private citizens, but how closely their work was interwoven with the diplomacy of the United States received its crowning proof in the recent allocation by the Paris conference of the United States share in reparations. The special mission made possible what was well nigh despaired of.

Then, when it came to the sending of an administrator of the reparations agreement, Seymour Gilbert Parker, a young financial genius from the United States treasury, was chosen. He in turn selected his associates on this mission. None of them talked the language of the old diplomatic school or knew its formulas. Colonel James A. Logan, who was for years the American observer on reparations, constituted along with his staff, another special mission.

It all goes to show that the United States has greatly helped in the evolution of the special mission as a diplomatic agency. There is hardly a country in Europe, or in the Orient for that matter, that has not sent a mission to the United States in recent years.

Practically all the negotiations for the funding of indebtedness of the powers to this country were conducted through this medium. It was found more satisfactory to send men specially qualified to discuss settlements on the nature of which billions of dollars and the very solvency of nations hinged. Diplomatic red tape was ripped away and many meetings between these missions and American officials resembled a meeting of directors of a joint stock company engaged in a desperate effort to keep out of the hands of a receiver.

All that was left for the ambassador or the minister was to couch the settlement in diplomatic terms and affix the "Great Seal" on behalf of "His Majesty" or "My Government," as the case might be.

Only recently and at a time when there was considerable international tension over the French debt and its collateral phases, a meeting occurred in New York which was fraught with diplomatic significance, but in which no regular diplomat was involved. This was the meeting between Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and the principal officials of the federal reserve bank in New York.

BUSINESS MEN BECOME DIPLOMATS

The evolution of the business man as diplomat came hand in hand with the special mission and grew out of the same causes. In Washington there are at present several diplomats who were prominent business men before they ever dreamed of holding a foreign post on behalf of their government.

Among the outstanding men of this type are Count Gelasio Caetani, the Italian ambassador, and Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, the German ambassador. They are both due to leave soon, the main reason ascribed being that after they performed the particular job for which they were selected, the routine of the service palled on them and they longed for the more active occupations to which they were accustomed.

Dr. Wiedfeldt was for many years one of the biggest figures in the management of the Krupp iron and steel works. He came here when the entire economic life of his country was facing ruin and her currency was in a state of complete demoralization. Germany had to have in Washington a man who knew business and finance inside and out. That he knew nothing about the polite phrases and formulas of diplomacy did not matter so much.

Before coming to the embassy in Washington Count Caetani was one of the best known engineers in Italy. He knew the business and finance of his country from top to bottom. These two prominent diplomats are typical of the change in the character of the corps.

Great Britain started the practice of sending business men to Washington. During the World war big problems relating to the financing of nations and the feeding of huge armies came up. The British government disregarded the preference list at the foreign office and sent Lord Reading to the United States. After the conclusion of the war Sir Auckland Geddes, who had shown administrative ability of a high order during his war service, was sent. Sir Esme Howard, the present incumbent of the British embassy, is a diplomat of the old school, but this is of little importance in view of frequent visits to this country of men like Montagu Norman. Sir Esme Howard is also a highly efficient and acceptable type of diplomat. The successor to Ambassador Jules J. Jusserand, namely Emile Daeschner, is a diplomat by profession, but he has a much closer contact with contemporary economic developments in France and Europe than the retiring ambassador could be expected to have after so many years of service.

Plenty of people who shudder at the thought of ethyl gasoline for the family bus think it's all right to fill their own tanks with ethyl alcohol.

Family Stuff—Dad Pulls an Awful "Boner"— By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NEWSY GOSSIP OF BIG CITIES

ROME, Jan. 24.—Not long ago, in a small Italian town, a new-born baby was found one morning in the public scales, where the farmers, with their products, passing through the gates, must stop to pay tax. The child was a fine little girl, and there was nothing by which she could be identified.

Five families wanted to adopt her. The competitors agreed to draw lots, and the one to whom the choice fell was a well-to-do Mason.

It seems very strang to those who live in Italy and who understand her people, that an impression prevails in England and, perhaps, also in America, that it is dangerous to travel in this country.

There is not the slightest foundation for such ideas. The country is peaceful, and everything goes on its way, as usual. Even in those confused times before the Fascisti came into power, when communists and socialists were incontinual strife with the other elements of society, there was never any danger for foreigners. Those who went about their own business, and kept out of the way of conflicting elements had nothing whatever to complain of, so far as their personal safety was concerned.

Now, although there are some divergencies among the members of the various parties themselves, and certain regrettable incidents are on record, there is nothing for any traveler to fear. The fact that Matteotti was foully murdered by some desperate haracters who masked themselves under the garb of fascisti, and that Cassallini was killed by a drunken anarchist—these deeds have nothing to do with the general conditions of Italian daily life.

These last weeks have seen several frightful instances of cruelty wreaked on innocent children, and the country is very much excited over them. Notable has been the case of a little boyy named Forellat, of Milan, who disappeared for a number of days, and whose body was found in a dreadful condition, showing traces of terrible atrocities.

Last summer the murder and previous ill treatment of a tiny Roman child, Bianca Carlieri, caused great commotion; but now the event of this week surpasses all these other similar horrors. The latest victim of unbridled brutality is the baby of two years, found dead in Rome, after some hours of disappearance from her distracted family. It is thought that the author of this recent crime may be the one who murdered Bianca Carlieri last summer.

Since there is such an amount of cocaine-taking among all classes, and since those who are addicted to this habit lose all sense of morality, it is suggested that the guilty person in these fearful cases may not be a man of the dregs of the people, as might be supposed, but one from a higher grade of society.

WHO'S WHO

MAJOR GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.

The distinction of being the youngest major general in the United States army goes to Major General Douglas MacArthur. MacArthur, then a brigadier general, was ordered home from the Philippines recently to command the fourth corps area and don the trappings of a major general. He had been commanding a division in the Philippines.

General MacArthur was 44 years of age when promoted.

Born January 26, 1880, at Little Rock barracks, Arkansas, young MacArthur determined early to emulate his father, one of the few men to hold the rank of lieutenant general. He was only 19 years old when in 1899 a competitive examination was held at Milwaukee to fill a vacancy existing at West Point. MacArthur was one of the candidates, outdistanced his competitors and won the appointment.

He served with courage and great distinction in the World war and at one time was the victim of a gas attack. Besides serving as chief of staff of the Rainbow division, composed of men from all parts of the union, he was brigadied general commanding the Eighty-fourth infantry brigade in the same division, and later became the general commanding the Rainbow division.

To him were awarded the distinguished service cross and the distinguished service medal by the United States, the croix de guerre by France, the war cross by Italy and the order of the crown by Belgium.

If this country fined citizens $10 apiece for not voting, as New Zealand does, the non-voters would become voters—at least long enough to wipe that law off the statute books.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

O. O. McINTYRE

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 24.—Last night we had a chicken barbecue at "Tall Timbers." From the porch in a clearing we could see the white jacketed negroes "barbecuing" the fowls over a roaring log blaze. The barbecue was brought in steaming hot and eaten before a fireplace at least 10 feet wide.

The log fire is something we miss where living is more cramped—where a kitchen is a kitchenette and a living room is a combination dining and bedroom. Before a log fire we somehow pleasantly weave our thought to the dancing flames as a spider might attach its gossamer web to a spray of rose bush.

To break the revery is like receiving a dash of cold water. I think Rodin must have gathered substance for his "Thinker" before a log fire. This barbecue was chiefly for the younger folk—boys home from eastern universities and girls from boarding schools.

As a rule I am lost for conversation among youngsters, but these seemed just a little different. You drifted naturally into conversation with them. The only one who seemed diffident and detached was like myself from mthe east.

On our way home we passed a little candle lit cabin on wheels. A colored woman and seven pickaninnies were moving across the spaces to new fields. Their progress had been stopped by the "norther." She was rocking away crooning a lullaby—perfectly content.

I could not help but think of the pursy and fussy people of my world who fret all day if their ommutation train is a few moments late. We knocked at the door just to see if there was any help we might offer. She waddled to the door grinning—an adipose creature of amiability.

We could do nothing. Soon skies would be clearer, the earth dryer and they could go on in their prosaic adventure. The shy little pickaninnies peeped at us from under the bed and behind chairs.

As one who lives somewhat from day to day on the products of a pen I find myself just a little jealous of the great fortunes made here in the southwest. A man buys a stretch of land and in a few years it has more than trebled in value. Down here a man may find an oil gusher in his back yard and be as rich as Croesus over night.

Sinister magic lurks in a dark country road. Now and then a cotton tail hypnotized by the auto searchlights would stop in the read, then bound away into the brush. An old man whose face was full of gnarled lines passed us on a mule. A huge sack of provisions hung from either side of his saddle. Near a ravine groups of vagabonds were hovering about the charred embers of a fire. Now and then the moon tried to show its face through dull clouds. Far away was the blood curdling cry of the coyote. Silence—and the screech of an owl. I was glad to get back to the comforting coverlets of the sleeping porch.

I have always fooled myself with the idea that I could live anywhere I happened to be. But it is a petticoat mirage. I find more that I am always anxious at the end of a visit to get back to New York. My happiest years have been cast there. And while I never feel it is really home, it is the nearest to home I know. And that, as someone has said, is something.

This evening I attended a dinner at a club. I was introduced as "a typical New Yorker from Hannibal, Mo." I wonder if the toastmaster could have been thinking of Mark Twain? Plattsburg, Mo., should not be so neglected.

Copyrighted, 1925, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DINNER STORIES

Blushing, she hid her face on her father's shoulder.

"He loves me," she said.

"Then I suppose he wants to marry you?" the old man grunted.

"Yes, dad."

"What's his income?"

She started.

"I don't know," she murmured, "but the coincidence is very strange."

"What coincidence?" asked her father.

"Why," she answered, "Joe asked the very same question about your income."

In one of Dickens' stories there is an anecdote concerning two men who were about to be hanged at a public execution. When they were already on the scaffold in preparation for the supreme moment, a bull being led to market broke loose and ran amuck through the great crowd assembled to witness the hanging.

One of the condemned men on the scaffold turned to his fellow, and remarked:

"I say, mate, it's a good thing we're not in that

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review-Tribune).

SCIENCE IS WONDERFUL

The New York stock exchange will open tomorrow 15 minutes later than usual, that brokers and ticker watchers may have a chance to see the eclipse.

Brokers and watchers will probably look at the sun with their fingers crossed, hoping that the present stock market prosperity won't see any duplication of the phenomenon.

Men have spent most of their time on earth fighting and murdering each other. But the real job of the human race is to fight against and conquer nature.

Every canal dug, desert irrigated, swamp drained, is a victory in the really important war.

Another forward step will be taken during the eclipse on Saturday. Those that remain on earth may and may not see the eclipse. That depends on the clouds. But science has built the flying machine that will take scientists up above the clouds. There they will study the eclipse, regardless of weather conditions, and send news of it by wireless to the people below. Who would have predicted that 30 years ago?

The prediction would have seemed as preposterous as it seems now to predict that the entire surface of this earth will one day be as completely cultivated and under control as the finest park, or to predict that men will regulate the earth's climate, using excess heat at the equator to melt the ice at the poles.

Nevertheless, everything that man can imagine he can do.

Sir Oliver Lodge, one of the greatest living scientists, declares that the eye of man was the first radio machine. In conjunction with electrical power it conquers distance, through the ether, and actually throws out particles of matter going at a speed of thousands of miles a second.

ALSO THE VASSAR GIRLS

Dear young ladies of Vassar college, with beautiful, tall foreheads, nimble feet and nimble minds, tell what they think of tobacco. Four hundred and thirty-three say they like cigarets; 524 never smoke.

No matter what you may think of women smoking, how would you answer this question:

Which will be married first, the 433 girls that smoke cigarets, or the 521 that don't smoke cigarets? And which will make the best mothers?

ROMANTIC MUMTAZ BEGUN

Romance of the olden times comes from Bombay. The rajah's favorite Nautch girl was named Mumtaz Begum. There is delight in that name. Abdul Baula, the rich merchant, got the girl. Pathans hired by the enraged rajah murdered the merchant in his automobile, slashed the face of the Nautch girl, wounded others. That is almost as good as the Arabian Nights.

WORK AND LIVE

Lorenz Koenig, aged 72, devotes his working hours to stacking shingles in a lumber yard in Omaha. He inherits $115,000 but goes on packing shingles.

"If I quit, I'd die," he says, "and I'll give the money to my children."

Perhaps the habit of hard work hasn't got as firm hold on them as it has on him.

"Sir, we know that the will is free and that's an end of it," said Samuel Johnson. But is the will free?

What becomes of freedom of the will when habit has such a hold upon us?

After stacking shingles for years, Mr. Koenig feels that he must go on stacking shingles, although he has money enough to take him to see the great pyramids of Egypt, the Taj Mahal in India, the great wall in China and the Cheshire Chess Chphous in London.

Life depends on the glands. Our happiness depends on habit. We are more like machines wound up and set running than creatures of free will.

Robert Reidt, who said he was a Seventh Day Adventist, sold his winter potatoes and other property, for he knows the world will end on February 6.

Henry De Flueter, of Denver, requests this column to say that Mr. Reidt is not a Seventh Day Adventist, and "Seventh Day Adventists do not set dates for Christ's return."

The correction is gladly made. Mr. Reidt, who sold the potatoes calls himself "a Reformed Seventh Day Adventist." He will probably be more reformed than ever on the day after the sixth of February.

Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
January 24, 1900.

Mrs. E. M. Frederick and Mrs. Sarah Rush have issued invitations to a party Friday afternoon.

Saturday evening Elmer Huff, a driver for the Sebring pottery, purchased the stock and stable owned by Jack Allison.

Stephen Jones and family have moved to this city from Youngstown. Mr. Jones is employed at the Thompson pottery.

Miss Pauline Crook will leave this evening to resume her studies at Oberlin college.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Frederick, of Robinson street, will leave in a few days for San Diego, Cal., where they will spend a few months.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
January 24, 1910.

In honor of his ninth birthday anniversary, Raymond Lowers, of Drury lane, entertained last evening.

Little Miss Rachel Arbuthnot entertained a group of young folks Saturday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary.

Harvey E. Jackson and Miss Florence E. Wright, of East End, were married Saturday evening by Squire Powell.

Miss Deborah Smith, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, of Pennsylvania avenue, fainted while in school at the Deidrick building, Friday afternoon.

The thirteenth birthday anniversary of William Brainard Mann, of Fifteenth street, Wellsville, was observed Saturday evening.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Vernia, of Tenth street, Wellsville.

An 11½-pound son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Grimes, of Maplетree street, East End.

TEN YEARS AGO
January 24, 1915.

No issue of the Review-Tribune.

The scientist who says that there is no imminent danger of an ice age may not have looked at the thermometer recently.—Urbana (O.) Democrat.

Another way to use mercury to make gold is to be a coal dealer when the mercury is down.—Youngstown (O.) Vindicator.

SOCIETY

Mrs. John M. Manor Hostess to Friends At Bridge Party

In her home in Avondale street yesterday afternoon, Mrs. John M. Manor was hostess to a group of friends. Progressive bridge was the pastime of the social hours, nine tables being in play. The hostesses were assisted in serving an elaborate luncheon by her daughter, Miss Ruth Manor, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. James R. Hill and Mrs. C. C. Ashbaugh.

The home was attractively decorated with baskets of roses and sweet peas.

Birthday Anniversary Observed.

The birthday anniversary of Bernard S. Keuper, Sr., was observed in his home on West Third street, Thursday evening, when a group of friends surprised him. The social hours were spent with music and comic playlets, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Keuper, Jr. Vocal numbers were given by Charles and Joseph Keuper, assisted by Miss Florence Keuper at the piano.

A four-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Keuper, assisted by her daughter. The table was centered with a large birthday cake, with lighted candles.

The honor guest was presented with a gift by his youngest daughter, Miss Bea Keuper. Mr. Keuper gave a short talk on birthdays.

Birthday Dinner Party.

The birthday anniversary of John B. Smith of LaCroft was observed by members of his family Wednesday, when Mrs. Smith served a four-course dinner at 6 o'clock. A large birthday cake, with lighted candles, centered the table. The honor guest received a number of gifts.

Mrs. Charles Shope Entertains.

Class No. 1 of the Orchard Grove avenue Methodist Episcopal church was entertained Thursday evening, in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Charles Shope of Riverside avenue. Various contests were the diversions of the informal social hours, after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Marjorie Shope, Miss Grace Shingleton and Miss Dorothy Cooper. Covers were arranged for 15 guests.

A short business session was held, during which Miss Margaret Price was elected president and Miss Dorothy Cooper named secretary.

The class members present included Misses Marjorie Shope, Grace Shingleton, Dorothy Cooper, Olive Thomas, Ethel Dunn, Edith McDole, Elfredda Burbick, Olive Scott, Margaret Price, Stella Shively, Mary Burns and Lucille Metsch.

Miss Gertrude Weaver was a special guest.

Mrs. J. M. Barlow Surprised.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. J. M. Barlow, in her home in Grant street, Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Music was enjoyed during the social hours, after which a luncheon was served by Miss Hilda Werner, Mrs. William Gerber and Mrs. Walter Stier. The sixteen guests were served at small tables, which were adorned with lights.

The honor guest received many gifts.

Poinsetta Club Entertained

In her home in West Fourth street, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Latoush entertained the members of the Poinsetta club. The social hours were spent with a musical and literary program, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George C. Smith and Misses Helen and Dorothy Gamble. Covers were arranged for twenty guests.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John McShane of Avondale street, February 5.

Richard Smith Host to Munx Club.

Members of the Munx club were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Richard Smith of Phoenix avenue, Chester. The affair was in honor of Willard Birkett of Sixth street, who will leave next week for Florida, where he has accepted a position.

Goitre, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Eczema, High Blood Pressure.

Successfully treated with Class Mineralized Fiume Baths.

DR. SLOAN'S SANITARIUM

Jackson St. and Summit Lane

Elks' Dancing Party.

B. P. O. Elks No. 258, held their January dance last evening in the Fifth street temple.

A large crowd of dancers enjoyed the four-hour program furnished by Bill Moore's West Virginians.

Two more similar entertainments have been scheduled by the lodge prior to the close of the season, with dates falling in February and March. In addition Ladies of the Elks will hold their annual feature dance, which will occur next month.

Art Circle Club Meeting.

The Art Circle club was pleasantly entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Clair Nichols, Lincoln highway. Music, games and a guessing contest were the pastimes. The contest being won by Mrs. Carl Liebschner. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Emil and Mrs. Carl Liebschner. Covers were arranged for 18 guests. Daffodils were used in the decorations.

The next meting will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Lewis of St. Clair avenue, February 5.

Welcome Club Session

The Welcome club was delightfully entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Ada Souliton of East End. Music and games were the principal diversions. Miss Gertrude Brown gave a violin selection. Miss Gladys Siddall was the winner in a guessing contest.

A short business session was held, during which the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Louise Brooks; vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Brown; trustee, Miss Mary Holland; reporter, Mrs. Mary Alice Siddall.

At the close of the social hours, an oyster supper was served by the hostess, covers being arranged for 12 guests.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 29, in the home of Mrs. Irene Bott of 722 Midland, Ave., Midland, Pa.

Secure your meats and groceries from Boice's and you'll know they are fresh. —Adv.

Jolly Fellows Club Dance.

The Jolly Fellows' club will entertain with a week-end dancing party tonight in the Eagles' ball room. A special musical program, arranged by Norman E. Stillwell and his symphony orchestra, follows:

Fox trot—Big Bad Bill.
Fox trot—Copenhagen.
Two step—Let Be Be the First to Kiss You Good-Morning.
Fox trot—Howd'ye Doo.
Fox trot—My Best Girl.
Waltz—All Alone.
One-step—Lots O'Mamma.
Two step—Somebody Loves Me.
Fox trot—If You Don't Tell Me.
Fox trot—Noodle Soup Blues.
Fox trot—Duke of Wales.
Two step—Me and My Boy Friend.
Fox trot—Take Me.
Fox trot—When I was the Dandy.
Fox trot—In a Garden of Tomorrow.
Fox trot—How Come You Do Me Like You Do.

Dancing will continue from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Needlework Society Session.

The Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. George Rinken, Monday evening, in her home on St. Clair avenue.

Danceland Party.

Billy Moore and his West Virginians, whose first appearance here was made last evening at the Elks' dancing party, will play the following program at Danceland Academy, East Fifth street, tonight.

Fox trot—Prince of Wales.
Fox trot—Us Girls Must Have Fun.
Two Step—Me and My Boy Friend.
Fox trot—Too Tired.
Fox trot—Blue Eyed Sally.
Waltz—West of the Great Divide.
Fox trot—My Best Girl.
Fox trot—Take Me.
Fox trot—Mandy and Me.
Two step—Lots O'Mamma.
Fox trot—Words.
Fox trot—Railroad Man.
Fox trot—How Do You Do.
Two-step—Why Don't You Tell Me.
Fox trot—Copenhagen.
Fox trot—Noodle Soup Blues.

Dancing will continue from 8 until 11:55 o'clock.

Miss Bayley Entertains.

Miss Clara Bayley entertained in a charming manner last evening in her home in Ninth street, the guests being members of the Peppy Eight club. A short business session was held, during which time the following officers were elected: President, Neva Owen; secretary, Jessie Moore; treasurer, Clara Bayley; press committee, Desma Kevan.

Following the business session, cards and valentine games were the diversions. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Bayley.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jessie Moore.

President And His New Secretary

Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana is being initiated into the mysteries surrounding the thankless job of being the buffer between the public and Mr. Coolidge. He leaves the house March 4 to become secretary to the president, succeeding C. Bascom Slemp. He is seen with the chief executive at the White House.

Card Party at Country Club.

The members of the East Liverpool Country club and their friends enjoyed the semi-monthly card party held last evening in the club house. Nine tables of bridge were in progress during the social hours, after which a luncheon was served by the committee, which was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betz and Mr. and Mrs. James Rinehart. Trophies for the highest scores were awarded Mrs. Dale Thompson and Burton Kerr.

A short business session was held, during which it was decided to hold a 6 o'clock dinner preceding the next evening of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dan Smith and Attorney and Mrs. Ben L. Bennett will form the committee in charge.

Mrs. W. C. Lynch Hostess.

Mrs. William C. Lynch delightfully entertained the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club in her home in Neptune avenue, Chester, Thursday evening. Souvenirs were awarded Mrs. W. L. Smith Jr., and Mrs. Richard Smith. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her niece. Covers were arranged for 12 guests.

Special guests included Mrs. Harvey McHenry and Miss Mae Scraggs.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks in the home of Mrs. W. L. Smith Jr., of Pyramus street, Chester.

Missionary Society Meeting.

The Young Woman's Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church held a most delightful meeting last evening, in the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Fisher of Highland Place Colony, with Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. Charles Hanley as assistant hostesses. Mrs. J. O. Campbell was the leader. Following a short program, informal social hours were held, during which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Men's Club Meeting.

The Men's club of the Orchard Grove avenue Methodist Episcopal church entertained last evening in the social rooms of the church. Following a short business session, the pastor, Rev. John D. Kaho, made an address. Harry Brokaw spoke on the "Life of Abraham Lincoln". A. M. Burns gave a violin selection.

Following the program, informal social hours were spent, during which refreshments were served by a committee of men. Covers were arranged for 16 guests.

PERSONALS

Betty Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jaccaud of Wall street has recovered from an attack of mumps.

Mrs. George O. Anderson and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Parkersburg, W. Va., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Smith of Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

Miss Mildred Montgomery, organist and pianist at the Strand theatre, has accepted a similar position at the Columbia theatre.

A. J. Drake of Pittsburgh was a local visitor last evening.

M. J. Jewett of Youngstown spent yesterday here.

Mrs. J. A. Bryan of St. Clair avenue has concluded a brief visit in Pittsburgh.

William Smith of West Point has concluded a local visit.

W. T. McNutt of Pennsylvania avenue has returned home after a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John S. Moore of Fourth street, Toronto, has concluded a visit with local friends.

Bayard Hunsicker of West Fifth street has returned home after a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Cronin of West Fifth street spent Thursday in Pittsburgh.

Clifford Randolph, of Salineville, who underwent an operation Tuesday in the City hospital for appendicitis, is recovering.

J. C. Jaccaud of Wall street, who has been confined to his home by an attack of lagrippe, is improving.

W. Clyde Todd of McKinnon avenue has concluded a visit with his father, W. F. Todd of Industry.

Meredith Swaney of North Dakota, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Campbell, of St. Clair avenue.

Mrs. Mae Forringer of New Cumberland has concluded a brief visit with local friends.

Mrs. George Flint has returned to her home in Lima, Ohio, after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Slack of Market Street.

Peter Leishman of Salineville is slowly recoverng from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed in the City hopsital.

Mrs. Christian Metsch of Pennsylvania avenue was a Pittsburgh visitor Thursday.

Mrs. H. Dan Smith has been called home from Pittsburgh by the illness of her little daughter, Ellen.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flay Clapsaddle of Riverview street, is seriously ill of pneumonia.

An airplane line is to be opened between Rome and Constantinople.

A COUGH REMEDY WITHOUT OPIATES.

Many cough preparations contain some one or more harmful drugs which are added to take the place of opiates. None of these narotic substitutes have ever been used in FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. The name of every ingredient is plainly printed on every carton. You know what you are taking when you take Foley's. It clings to the throat. Good for old and young. You have a cough, why not try it. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Warns of Danger.

DEFIANCE—An appeal has been issued by Chief of Police Weaner to parents to end the practice of children who have been coasting from elevated terraces across streets in front of passing automobiles. A number of children narrowly escaped injury, the chief stated.

More than 2,500 passengers and 90,000 pounds of mail and merchandise were carried by airplanes entering and leaving Vienna last year.

EVERETTE MERRILL
And His Orchestra of Ten Musicians
And
JERRY EBY In Songs
At
JOLLY FELLOWS DANCE
Eagles Hall, Monday Night, Jan. 26th
Ladies 50c Gentlemen $1.00
Dancing 8:30 to 12:30.
Right Reserved to Refuse Admission

Frederics Tru Oil Permanent Wave
(Fifty Cents Each Curl)
MARY E. WRIGHT HAIR SHOP
Phone 1124. Little Bldg.

Eat and Get Thin

If you are over fat and averse to physical exertion, if you are fond of eating and still want to reduce your excess flesh, go to your druggist and get a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets. These tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, contain the exact ingredients necessary to produce a normal, healthy reduction of excess weight. Take one tablet after each meal and at bed time and you will begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire—until your figure is slender and attractive again. You don't need to try starvation diets or weakening exercises. Go on eating what you like. Leave exercising to the athletes. Just take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt your flabby flesh will quickly disappear. Your figure will become slender and shapely just as you have always wanted it to be. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way. Why don't you? Marmola Prescription Tablets are so pleasant and easy to take that anyone who is suffering the embarrassment and discomfort of over-weight owes it to himself to try them. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets for one dollar a box. Or send the money direct to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and a box will be sent to you postpaid.

Thrift Week

is the time to start a

Savings Account

We Pay **6% Interest**

on all savings deposits.

Hancock County Building & Loan Co.

CHESTER, W. VA.

ECZEMA
CAN BE CURED
Free Proof To You

J. C. HUTZELL
DRUGGIST

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to **try** this treatment—that's all—**just try it.** That's my only argument.

I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly everyone in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over **Thirty-Five Thousand** Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne, have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have **Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter**—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—**give me a chance to prove my claim.**

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be **proof.**

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 4928 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

MOYERS
STAR BARGAIN
"The Store of Friendly Service"

3 Hour Sale Tonight 6 to 9

Regardless of the fact that our entire stocks are reduced in our store-wide clearance sale now going on we offer for tonight only, from 6 to 9, the following items at still greater reductions.

Rob Roy Spring Prints
Your choice of one group of about forty new Spring patterns in these quality prints.. Guaranteed fast colors. Tonight 6 to 9 ..... 48c

Novelty Spring Suitings
Twenty-five new Spring patterns in these fast color suitings, all shades in stripes checks and stripes. Tonight only 6 to 9 ..... 50c

Women's Handbags and Underarm Purses
90c
One table of about 250 of these leather and silk handbags and underarm purses in black, tan and grey, very special, tonight, 6 to 9

Boys' Overcoats
Your choice entire stock Boys' Overcoats in sizes 3 to 18 for tonight only; in the Basement Store at a reduction of
331/3 Off

Boys' and Girls' Waffle Hose
A new shipment of Children's Onyx brand waffle hose, in black and colors, all sizes, a regular 50c value, very special tonight 6 to 9 ..... 39c

Boys' Heavy Ribbed School Hose
Boys' heavy ribbed Onyx Dub L Wear black hose, in sizes 7 to 11½, a regular 50c value. While this special purchase lasts tonight 6 to 9 ..... 33c

200 Boxes Quality Stationery
100 boxes of Stationery sold up to $1.00 box, all colors, boxes slightly soiled, tonight 6 to 9 ..... 36c
100 boxes stationery that sold at 50c and 75c box, boxes slightly soiled, tonight, 6 to 9, very special 25c

Men's and Boys' Bathrobes
Tonight in the Basement Store your choice of our entire stock of men's and boys' bathrobes at a reduction of
331/3 Off

Girls' Winter Coats
One rack girls' winter coats in sizes 7 to 12, materials include warm polaires, velours, and plaids, many are fur trimmed, sold up to $10, tonight, second floor, 6 to 9
$6.00

Children's Hats
One table of children's hats that sold up to $3.50. You will find hats of plush, velvet and broadcloth in all colors, tonight only 6 to 9, second floor.
39c

SOCIETY

Mrs. John M. Manor Hostess to Friends At Bridge Party

In her home in Avondale street yesterday afternoon, Mrs. John M. Manor was hostess to a group of friends. Progressive bridge was the pastime of the social hours, nine tables being in play. The hostesses were assisted in serving an elaborate luncheon by her daughter, Miss Ruth Manor, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. James R. Hill and Mrs. C. C. Ashbaugh.

The home was attractively decorated with baskets of roses and sweet peas.

Birthday Anniversary Observed.

The birthday anniversary of Bernard S. Keuper, Sr., was observed in his home on West Third street, Thursday evening, when a group of friends surprised him. The social hours were spent with music and comic playlets, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Keuper, Jr. Vocal numbers were given by Charles and Joseph Keuper, assisted by Miss Florence Keuper at the piano.

A four-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Keuper, assisted by her daughter. The table was centered with a large birthday cake, with lighted candles.

The honor guest was presented with a gift by his youngest daughter, Miss Bea Keuper. Mr. Keuper gave a short talk on birthdays.

Birthday Dinner Party.

The birthday anniversary of John B. Smith of LaCroft was observed by members of his family Wednesday, when Mrs. Smith served a four-course dinner at 6 o'clock. A large birthday cake, with lighted candles, centered the table. The honor guest received a number of gifts.

Mrs. Charles Shope Entertains.

Class No. 1 of the Orchard Grove avenue Methodist Episcopal church was entertained Thursday evening, in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Charles Shope of Riverside avenue. Various contests were the diversions of the informal social hours, after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Marjorie Shope, Miss Grace Shingleton and Miss Dorothy Cooper. Covers were arranged for 15 guests.

A short business session was held, during which Miss Margaret Price was elected president and Miss Dorothy Cooper named secretary.

The class members present included Misses Marjorie Shope, Grace Shingleton, Dorothy Cooper, Olive Thomas, Ethel Dunn, Edith McDole, Elfredda Burbick, Olive Scott, Margaret Price, Stella Shively, Mary Burns and Lucille Metsch.

Miss Gertrude Weaver was a special guest.

Mrs. J. M. Barlow Surprised.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. J. M. Barlow, in her home in Grant street, Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Music was enjoyed during the social hours, after which a luncheon was served by Miss Hilda Werner, Mrs. William Gerber and Mrs. Walter Stier. The sixteen guests were served at small tables, which were adorned with lights.

The honor guest received many gifts.

Poinsetta Club Entertained

In her home in West Fourth street, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Latoush entertained the members of the Poinsetta club. The social hours were spent with a musical and literary program, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George C. Smith and Misses Helen and Dorothy Gamble. Covers were arranged for twenty guests.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John McShane of Avondale street, February 5.

Richard Smith Host to Munx Club.

Members of the Munx club were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Richard Smith of Phoenix avenue, Chester. The affair was in honor of Willard Birkett of Sixth street, who will leave next week for Florida, where he has accepted a position.

Goitre, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Eczema, High Blood Pressure.

Successfully treated with Class Mineralized Fiume Baths.

DR. SLOAN'S SANITARIUM

Jackson St. and Summit Lane

Elks' Dancing Party.

B. P. O. Elks No. 258, held their January dance last evening in the Fifth street temple.

A large crowd of dancers enjoyed the four-hour program furnished by Bill Moore's West Virginians.

Two more similar entertainments have been scheduled by the lodge prior to the close of the season, with dates falling in February and March. In addition Ladies of the Elks will hold their annual feature dance, which will occur next month.

Art Circle Club Meeting.

The Art Circle club was pleasantly entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Clair Nichols, Lincoln highway. Music, games and a guessing contest were the pastimes. The contest being won by Mrs. Carl Liebschner. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Emil and Mrs. Carl Liebschner. Covers were arranged for 18 guests. Daffodils were used in the decorations.

The next meting will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Lewis of St. Clair avenue, February 5.

Welcome Club Session

The Welcome club was delightfully entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Ada Soulliton of East End. Music and games were the principal diversions. Miss Gertrude Brown gave a violin selection. Miss Gladys Siddall was the winner in a guessing contest.

A short business session was held, during which the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Louise Brooks; vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Brown; trustee, Miss Mary Holland; reporter, Mrs. Mary Alice Siddall.

At the close of the social hours, an oyster supper was served by the hostess, covers being arranged for 12 guests.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 29, in the home of Mrs. Irene Bott of 722 Midland, Ave., Midland, Pa.

Secure your meats and groceries from Boice's and you'll know they are fresh. —Adv.

Jolly Fellows Club Dance.

The Jolly Fellows' club will entertain with a week-end dancing party tonight in the Eagles' ball room. A special musical program, arranged by Norman E. Stillwell and his symphony orchestra, follows:

Fox trot—Big Bad Bill.
Fox trot—Copenhagen.
Two step—Let Be Be the First to Kiss You Good-Morning.
Fox trot—Howd'ye Doo.
Fox trot—My Best Girl.
Waltz—All Alone.
One-step—Lots O'Mamma.
Two step—Somebody Loves Me.
Fox trot—If You Don't Tell Me.
Fox trot—Noodle Soup Blues.
Fox trot—Duke of Wales.
Two step—Me and My Boy Friend.
Fox trot—Take Me.
Fox trot—When I was the Dandy.
Fox trot—In a Garden of Tomorrow.
Fox trot—How Come You Do Me Like You Do.

Dancing will continue from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Needlework Society Session.

The Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. George Rinken, Monday evening, in her home on St. Clair avenue.

Danceland Party.

Billy Moore and his West Virginians, whose first appearance here was made last evening at the Elks' dancing party, will play the following program at Danceland Academy, East Fifth street, tonight.

Fox trot—Prince of Wales.
Fox trot—Us Girls Must Have Fun.
Two Step—Me and My Boy Friend.
Fox trot—Too Tired.
Fox trot—Blue Eyed Sally.
Waltz—West of the Great Divide.
Fox trot—My Best Girl.
Fox trot—Take Me.
Fox trot—Mandy and Me.
Two step—Lots O'Mamma.
Fox trot—Words.
Fox trot—Railroad Man.
Fox trot—How Do You Do.
Two-step—Why Don't You Tell Me.
Fox trot—Copenhagen.
Fox trot—Noodle Soup Blues.

Dancing will continue from 8 until 11:55 o'clock.

Miss Bayley Entertains.

Miss Clara Bayley entertained in a charming manner last evening in her home in Ninth street, the guests being members of the Peppy Eight club. A short business session was held, during which time the following officers were elected: President, Neva Owen; secretary, Jessie Moore; treasurer, Clara Bayley; press committee, Desma Kevan.

Following the business session, cards and valentine games were the diversions. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Bayley.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jessie Moore.

President And His New Secretary

Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana is being initiated into the mysteries surrounding the thankless job of being the buffer between the public and Mr. Coolidge. He leaves the house March 4 to become secretary to the president, succeeding C. Bascom Slemp. He is seen with the chief executive at the White House.

Card Party at Country Club.

The members of the East Liverpool Country club and their friends enjoyed the semi-monthly card party held last evening in the club house. Nine tables of bridge were in progress during the social hours, after which a luncheon was served by the committee, which was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betz and Mr. and Mrs. James Rinehart. Trophies for the highest scores were awarded Mrs. Dale Thompson and Burton Kerr.

A short business session was held, during which it was decided to hold a 6 o'clock dinner preceding the next evening of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dan Smith and Attorney and Mrs. Ben L. Bennett will form the committee in charge.

Mrs. W. C. Lynch Hostess.

Mrs. William C. Lynch delightfully entertained the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club in her home in Neptune avenue, Chester, Thursday evening. Souvenirs were awarded Mrs. W. L. Smith Jr., and Mrs. Richard Smith. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her niece. Covers were arranged for 12 guests.

Special guests included Mrs. Harvey McHenry and Miss Mae Scraggs.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks in the home of Mrs. W. L. Smith Jr., of Pyramus street, Chester.

Missionary Society Meeting.

The Young Woman's Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church held a most delightful meeting last evening, in the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Fisher of Highland Place Colony, with Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. Charles Hanley as assistant hostesses. Mrs. J. O. Campbell was the leader. Following a short program, informal social hours were held, during which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Men's Club Meeting.

The Men's club of the Orchard Grove avenue Methodist Episcopal church entertained last evening in the social rooms of the church. Following a short business session, the pastor, Rev. John D. Kaho, made an address. Harry Brokaw spoke on the "Life of Abraham Lincoln". A. M. Burns gave a violin selection.

Following the program, informal social hours were spent, during which refreshments were served by a committee of men. Covers were arranged for 16 guests.

PERSONALS

Betty Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jaccaud of Wall street has recovered from an attack of mumps.

Mrs. George O. Anderson and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Parkersburg, W. Va., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Smith of Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

Miss Mildred Montgomery, organist and pianist at the Strand theatre, has accepted a similar position at the Columbia theatre.

A. J. Drake of Pittsburgh was a local visitor last evening.

M. J. Jewett of Youngstown spent yesterday here.

Mrs. J. A. Bryan of St. Clair avenue has concluded a brief visit in Pittsburgh.

William Smith of West Point has concluded a local visit.

W. T. McNutt of Pennsylvania avenue has returned home after a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John S. Moore of Fourth street, Toronto, has concluded a visit with local friends.

Bayard Hunsicker of West Fifth street has returned home after a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Cronin of West Fifth street spent Thursday in Pittsburgh.

Clifford Randolph, of Salineville, who underwent an operation Tuesday in the City hospital for appendicitis, is recovering.

J. C. Jaccaud of Wall street, who has been confined to his home by an attack of lagrippe, is improving.

W. Clyde Todd of McKinnon avenue has concluded a visit with his father, W. F. Todd of Industry.

Meredith Swaney of North Dakota, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Campbell, of St. Clair avenue.

Mrs. Mae Forringer of New Cumberland has concluded a brief visit with local friends.

Mrs. George Flint has returned to her home in Lima, Ohio, after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Slack of Market Street.

Peter Leishman of Salineville is slowly recoverng from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed in the City hospital.

Mrs. Christian Metsch of Pennsylvania avenue was a Pittsburgh visitor Thursday.

Mrs. H. Dan Smith has been called home from Pittsburgh by the illness of her little daughter, Ellen.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flay Clapsaddle of Riverview street, is seriously ill of pneumonia.

An airplane line is to be opened between Rome and Constantinople.

A COUGH REMEDY WITHOUT OPIATES.

Many cough preparations contain some one or more harmful drugs which are added to take the place of opiates. None of these narotic substitutes have ever been used in FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. The name of every ingredient is plainly printed on every carton. You know what you are taking when you take Foley's. It clings to the throat. Good for old and young. You have a cough, why not try it. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Warns of Danger.

DEFIANCE—An appeal has been issued by Chief of Police Weaner to parents to end the practice of children who have been coasting from elevated terraces across streets in front of passing automobiles. A number of children narrowly escaped injury, the chief stated.

More than 2,500 passengers and 90,000 pounds of mail and merchandise were carried by airplanes entering and leaving Vienna last year.

EVERETTE MERRILL
And His Orchestra of Ten Musicians
And
JERRY EBY In Songs
At
JOLLY FELLOWS DANCE
Eagles Hall, Monday Night, Jan. 26th
Ladies 50c Gentlemen $1.00
Dancing 8:30 to 12:30.
Right Reserved to Refuse Admission

MOYERS
STAR BARGAIN
"The Store of Friendly Service"

3 Hour Sale
Tonight 6 to 9

Regardless of the fact that our entire stocks are reduced in our store-wide clearance sale now going on we offer for tonight only, from 6 to 9, the following items at still greater reductions.

Rob Roy Spring Prints
Your choice of one group of about forty new Spring patterns in these quality prints.. Guaranteed fast colors. Tonight 6 to 9 ..... 48c

Women's Handbags and Underarm Purses
90c
One table of about 250 of these leather and silk handbags and underarm purses in black, tan and grey, very special, tonight, 6 to 9

Novelty Spring Suitings
Twenty-five new Spring patterns in these fast color suitings, all shades in stripes checks and stripes. Tonight only 6 to 9 ..... 50c

Boys' Overcoats
Your choice entire stock Boys' Overcoats in sizes 3 to 18 for tonight only; in the Basement Store at a reduction of
33 1/3 Off

Boys' and Girls' Waffle Hose
A new shipment of Children's Onyx brand waffle hose, in black and colors, all sizes, a regular 50c value, very special tonight 6 to 9 ..... 39c

Boys' Heavy Ribbed School Hose
Boys' heavy ribbed Onyx Dub L Wear black hose, in sizes 7 to 11½, a regular 50c value. While this special purchase lasts tonight 6 to 9 ..... 33c

200 Boxes Quality Stationery
100 boxes of Stationery sold up to $1.00 box, all colors, boxes slightly soiled, tonight 6 to 9 ..... 36c
100 boxes stationery that sold at 50c and 75c box, boxes slightly soiled, tonight, 6 to 9, very special 25c

Men's and Boys' Bathrobes
Tonight in the Basement Store your choice of our entire stock of men's and boys' bathrobes at a reduction of
33 1/3 Off

Girls' Winter Coats
One rack girls' winter coats in sizes 7 to 12, materials include warm polaires, velours, and plaids, many are fur trimmed, sold up to $10, tonight, second floor, 6 to 9
$6.00

Children's Hats
One table of children's hats that sold up to $3.50. You will find hats of plush, velvet and broadcloth in all colors, tonight only 6 to 9, second floor.
39c

Eat and Get Thin

If you are over fat and averse to physical exertion, if you are fond of eating and still want to reduce your excess flesh, go to your druggist and get a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets. These tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, contain the exact ingredients necessary to produce a normal, healthy reduction of excess weight. Take one tablet after each meal and at bed time and you will begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire—until your figure is slender and attractive again. You don't need to try starvation diets or weakening exercises. Go on eating what you like. Leave exercising to the athletes. Just take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt your flabby flesh will quickly disappear. Your figure will become slender and shapely just as you have always wanted it to be. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way. Why don't you? Marmola Prescription Tablets are so pleasant and easy to take that anyone who is suffering the embarrassment and discomfort of over-weight owes it to himself to try them. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets for one dollar a box. Or send the money direct to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and a box will be sent to you postpaid.

Frederics Tru Oil Permanent Wave
(Fifty Cents Each Curl)
MARY E. WRIGHT HAIR SHOP
Phone 1124. Little Bldg

Thrift Week

is the time to start a

Savings Account

We Pay **6% Interest**

on all savings deposits.

Hancock County Building & Loan Co.

CHESTER, W. VA.

ECZEMA
CAN BE CURED
Free Proof To You

J. C. HUTZELL
DRUGGIST

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to **try** this treatment—that's all—**just try it.** That's my only argument.

I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly everyone in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over **Thirty-Five Thousand** Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne, have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have **Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter**—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—**give me a chance to prove my claim.**

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be **proof.**

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 4928 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

LIVE FACTS ABOUT FARMING

Save Manure to Build Acres and Produce Larger Crops

How a Run Down Farm, Long Rented, Was Restored to a Profitable Enterprise by a Man Who Knew How to Make a Soil Productive.

By GEORGE A. BURKE.

SIXTEEN years ago this Spring we moved on a farm that had been rented, cash rent for eighteen years. About 30 acres is bottom land and 180 acres upland. It is needless to say that the land was run to death, after having been rented so long. The bottom land produced eight bushels of wheat and twenty-five bushels of corn an acre. On the upland the production was considerably less. The land needed manure. About 125 loads were lying under the eaves of the barn, which looked pretty good for a starter. This was hauled out and applied to the bottoms. Under the barn floor there were about three feet of a mixture of chaff and manure. This we thought of no value, but there was nothing to do but to haul this manure out on the fields. We applied this to a six-acre lot on the upland.

Much to our surprise the manure that had lain outside, produced very small results and that which had been protected under the barn gave very pronounced results. The six-acre lot at that time was in timothy sod and for three or four years after, the hay from the manured portion averaged nearly three tons to the acre while the rest of the field averaged hardly one ton. The manured patch could easily be told by the difference in the crops. We had considered the manure worthless as far as plant food was concerned and hence put a lot on the land.

Waste from Exposed Manure.

This incident showed that there is a large waste when manure is exposed to the weather. When we remodeled the barn and fitted it for dairy cows we built a manure pit with a concrete floor, in order to save the liquid portion. As soon as the dairy was established, there was a constant supply of manure. The manure at first was applied to the near-by bottoms and as soon as these were lavishly covered we started to cover the upland. Much of the upland was pasture, which had begun to wash and a large part of it was barren. A thin coat of manure applied to the barren spots, and a little seed grass, soon started a luxuriant growth of June grass mixed with blue grass.

One year we seeded a six-acre lot with soy beans after taking off a crop of wheat. This was attended with great success and a large crop was harvested. Most of the beans had nodules on the roots and many had extremely large nodules, about the size of a pea. After that we used the same plan on other fields with equal success. Manure and soy beans brought the clay land, that was tilled, up to producing 50 bushels of corn and 23 bushels of wheat an acre, while manure alone has brought the pastures up so that they keep 100 head of cattle better than they formerly kept 40 head.

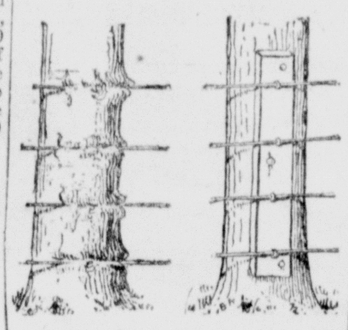
Corn and Alfalfa Main Crops.

The main crops on the bottom land have been corn, for the silos, alfalfa, and occasionally some oat hay, especially as a nurse crop for the alfalfa. Most of the land receives a light coat of manure every Winter. As this is limestone soil, alfalfa grew fairly well from the start, but by top dressing with manure, during the Winter, an average yield now is about 4½ tons an acre. The effect on the corn has been remarkable and 75 bushels an acre is commonly raised.

Two years ago we planted a patch of the bottom land, about seven acres, to oats and Canadian field peas for hay. The oats were sown pretty thin but they grew so rank that they choked out practically every pea and fell flat on the ground. The seven acres produced 25 tons of hay and at least five tons could not be gotten because the oats were so flat on the ground. From these facts one can readily see the value of stable manure, properly cared for.

Fastening Wires on to Trees

WHEN wire fencing or barbed wire is fastened to trees there is a right way and a wrong way of doing it. Trees make good posts under certain circumstances, but one doesn't want a good tree to be ruined, which may happen to a degree at least. This is indicated in the sketch below, a common occurrence, that almost every farmer has sometime or other noticed.



This injury to a tree may be entirely avoided through the use of a thick board or plank spiked to a tree as shown. The wire fence or wire may then be fastened as when a regular wooden post is used. Not only does the plank or board save the tr e from injury, but the staples that fasten the wires are less liable to loosen and thus permit the fence to sag or otherwise become impaired.

How Green Stuffs Help Poultry

RECENT findings as to the value of vitamines in all lines of feeding have been especially heeded by poultry raisers. There seems to be some confusion as to green feeds and succulent vegetables. The two classes of food are not the same—and the vitamines are different. One may be had in green leaves of cabbages, kale and sprouted oats. But this is a leaf vitamine, not the vitamines of the vegetables; hence mangels, beets, turnips, pumpkins, etc., are not to be considered as substitutes for the green, leafy foods, or of dry clover or alfalfa.

Both of these classes of food may be and should be provided; also cod liver oil which recently has attracted so much attention. Many poultry raisers believe that this oil may be used to great advantage and they claim its effect is shown on the vitality and egg-laying qualities of the hens. In using this substance, one pound to 100 pounds of dry mash is sufficient. When used, prepare the mixture for immediate or early use. Don't let it stand for several days as some have been inclined to do. With fresh, green vegetables and fresh, green leaves and skim milk or meat scraps along with the mash and grains one has an ideal ration for all classes of poultry.

Small Prices for Big Crops

CIRCUMSTANCES may have justified the large acreage of wheat and the large production of pork, beef and dairy products following the World War had stable conditions resulted in Europe, but such was not the case. The total productions of acres and feed lots was slightly more than the world could use; so the bottom dropped out of prices. Cotton stayed up because the boll weevil interfered with the acres harvested and the yield. It is a maxim all farmers must learn—that adjustment of supply to demand is one of the first and most important steps in marketing.

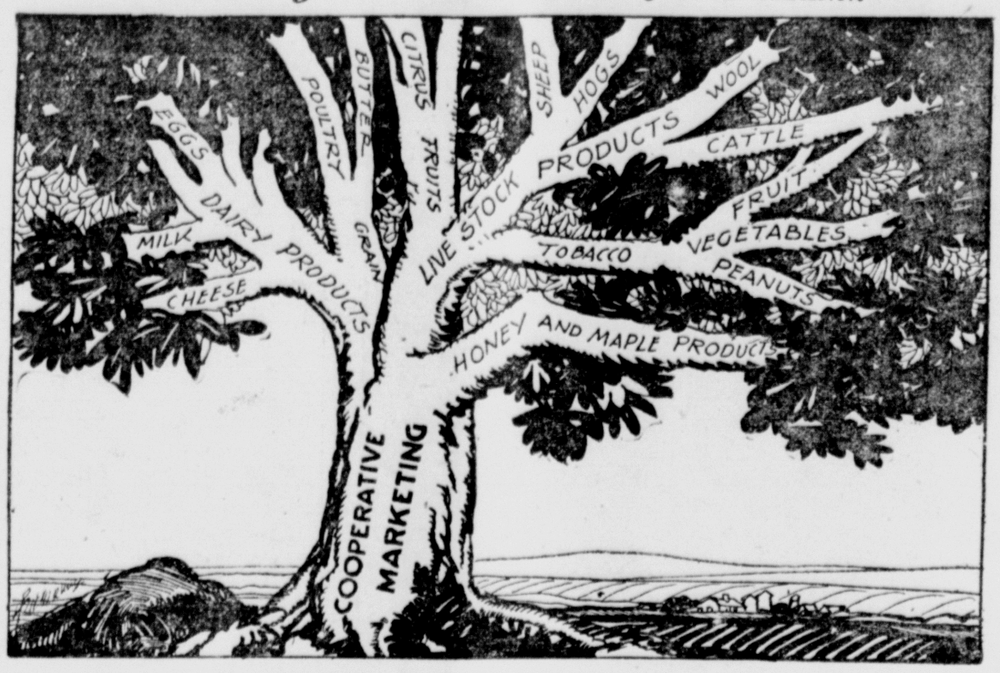
The people of the cities depend upon the farmer to produce an adequate supply of food. The farmer has never yet failed them, but he has often produced more than could be used, which lowered prices at the farm end, on some products below the cost of production.

Safety in the future will be along lines of conservatism in production—better to err on the side of under-production than on the side of over-production. The acreage to Spring wheat this Spring and the milking of dairy cows should be so conservative that there may be no chance of a considerable surplus even if we have a good season and much feed for cows.

The same is true of every product, and true of city-made things as of farm-grown products.

When farmers fail to make a profit, their buying power is curtailed and this hurts the whole country. A moderate-sized crop results in prosperity to farmers, which reacts to the advantage of urban manufacturers, urban labor, dealers and everybody. When the farmer is prosperous he buys more city-made products. This helps all society to be more prosperous. Why not recognize these economic facts rather than chase after the will-o'-the-wisps of the political swamps?

Bearing Fruit at Last—By BIEDERMANN.



And This Tree Is Growing Stronger Every Day.

The Prayer of Any Horse

TO Thee, my Master, I offer my prayer—Feed me, water and care for me, and when the day's work is done provide me with shelter,a clean dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going up hill.

Never strike, beat or kick me when I do not understand you. Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with the harness or my feet. Examine my teeth when I do not eat. I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that you know is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail. Do not limit my vision by blinders, so that I am frightened by what I cannot see.

And finally, O my master, when my youthful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner to be slowly tortured and starved to death; but do thou, my master, take my life in the kindest way and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You will not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him, who was born in a stable. Amen.

(Author Unknown.)

Feeding Silage in Winter Time.

WHAT pasture grass is to live stock in Summer, silage is to them in Winter, their Winter pasture feed. It way be fed to all classes of animals, but only clean, fresh silage should be fed to horses. See that no mold is present. From 10 to 20 pounds may be fed daily to horses; 25 to 50 pounds to dairy cows; 10 to 40 pounds to beef animals; 3 to 4 pounds to ewes and fattening wethers and 2 to 3 pounds to fattening lambs.

In feeding fattening cattle, 25 to 30 pounds are about right for the first stage of fattening; this amount should be reduced to 15 to 20 pounds during the middle stage, with an allowance of 10 to 15 pounds during the last 40 days of fattening. Beef breeding cows may be allowed 30 to 40 pounds daily without change, similar to dairy cows. Along with the silage should go hay and a certain amount of grain, this depending upon the nature or the purpose for which the animals are fed.

How to Get Early Tomatoes

By Mrs. Laura Weisman.

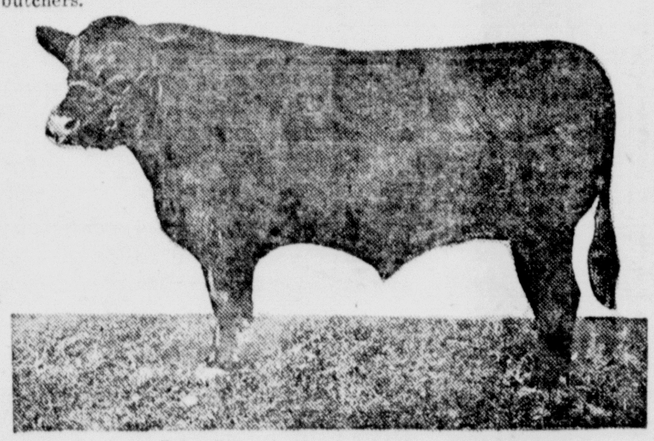
WE always have been very fond of tomatoes, and I think no one can get them too early in the season. And now the food authorities say that tomatoes are so rich in vitamines and organic acids, both of which are so necessary for health, there is a double incentive for getting early tomatoes and plenty of them. We begin ours in February. Just about the middle of the month I plant the seeds, starting the plants in the house.

We use a shallow box, putting in the bottom an inch of small stones for drainage and on top of this good mellow soil, heated to kill the weed seeds. Tomato seeds are then planted, the box set in a fairly warm place and the soil kept moist. When the plants are a few inches high I transplant to pots to give better root development; from these smaller pots the plants are transferred to a larger size pot and retained here until the weather is safe for outside planting.

The purpose of the changes from box to pot, and from the smaller to the larger pots is to get good root development. When at last these plants are put in the warmest spot of the garden they are in fine vigor, and grow rapidly. Thus we have tomatoes three or four weeks earlier than ordinarily. A later planting follows.

A Good Breed Is the Angus

AMONG the typical beef breeds, the Aberdeen—Angus holds a conspicuous place. For one thing they are the smoothest and most evenly fleshed of the beef breeds, although not so heavy as either the Shorthorn and Hereford. Because of their adaptability in all sections of the country they have won popularity with cattle raisers. They mature quickly, the top and bottom lines are straight and parallel and they dress out well, making them favorites with the packers and butchers.



Prize Winner Aberdeen-Angus Steer.

The steer pictured here was a prize winner at the International Live Stock Show and is typical of his race. All pure-bred individuals are black in color, with a short, smooth coat, and they are hornless. When crossed on other breeds the offspring usually possess the Angus characteristics as to color, lack of horns, smoothness and compactness. These facts make these cross-bred feeders favorities in the feeding pens. Considering the fact that the Angus was unknown in this country prior to 1873, the extension of the herds and grade stock has been remarkable. The breed is a native of Scotland.

Copyright, 1925, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

What U. S. Land Can Do.

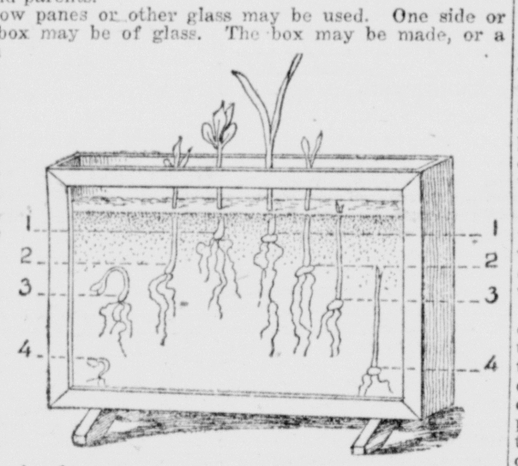
AVAILABLE land resources in the United States are capable of sustaining 300,000,000 people in this country with no greater relative dependence on outside sources of food and raw materials than exist to-day. Acre yields would be increased if larger applications of fertilizers were used.

What Every One Should Know

The Depth of Planting Seeds.

SMALL seeds will not germinate if planted deeply in the soil. Large seeds are not so particular, but even such seeds as wheat, corn, peas and cotton will often fail to sprout if planted at too great a depth. If the soil is wet and cold when planted deep, the seeds often are entirely destroyed. A device for showing proper depth for planting different seeds is shown here, and will afford an interesting study to school children and parents.

Ordinary window panes or other glass may be used. One side or both sides of a box may be of glass. The box may be made, or a narrow wooden box be taken and the sides sawed or cut out as indicated, the parts removed being somewhat smaller than the size of the glass to be placed over the openings. The box should be 8 or 10 inches high. An ordinary cigar box may be used, a glass inserted for the lid, or the lid nailed on and an opening cut in as shown, the glass being cut to fit the opening.



In doing this experiment put seeds of common crop or garden plants near the bottom of the box after an inch of soil or sand is added. Use a grain or two of the plants commonly grown on your farm—cotton, corn, wheat, clover, timothy, radish, carrot, one or all of them. Place the seeds against the glass. Now add more soil or sand and place the same seeds as before; then more soil or sand and the same seeds as before. Continue this procedure until the box is filled—the seeds at a depth of 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 inches. You could also sow some seed on the top of the soil. Keep the soil or sand moistened and watch the germination from time to time.

The box after being filled should be set in a warm place. The glass box should be covered with cloth to exclude the light. Black cloth or heavy paper is best. Not only will this experiment indicate proper depths for planting different kinds of seeds, but will show what becomes of those seeds which do not reach the surface. The seed should be placed against the side of the glass in order that they may be seen readily.

Milk Prices

By LEONARD AMES.

LAST year 7,000,000,000 pounds more milk were produced in the United States than in the year before. The total production reached the huge amount of 109,736,062,000 pounds. The amount consumed as milk for household purposes was nearly one half of the total or 50,440,000,000 pounds. This was an increase of 4,200,000,000 pounds over the preceding twelve months. Creamery butter called for 100,000,000 pounds more, but farm butter dropped down 15,000,000 pounds of milk. Cheese jumped, using 24,000,000 pounds more of milk. A total of 300,000,000 pounds more milk were put in evaporated and condensed milk.

Consumption of butter during the year on a per capita basis was seventeen pounds per person last year compared with 16½ pounds during the preceding twelve months; consumption of cheese was 3.91 pounds as against 3.74 pounds; condensed and evaporated milk 13.25 pounds compared with 12.69 pounds; ice cream 2.66 gallons compared with 2.43 gallons the year before.

The production of milk was in excess of normal requirements and this tended to lower basic prices in the fluid milk markets. The situation would be materially improved were the unproductive or "boarder cows" removed from the dairy herds. These should be slaughtered and thus there would be taken a considerable amount of milk from current supplies. It is this unprofitable portion of the total production that depresses prices.

How Profits of Cooperative Creamery Brought Rivalry

A Farmers' Joint Enterprise Was Turned Into Discord Through Greed, and Now Two Creameries Operate Where There Is Room for Only One.

By CHARLES W. BURKETT,

Famous Agricultural Author and Editor of Farm Life Extension Service.

SOME years ago at a grange meeting an invited speaker in the course of his address suggested that the community might find it is a good venture to build a co-operative creamery as a means of finding a market for the large amount of milk produced in the neighborhood. "You are in a natural dairy section," he said. "Many of you have cows, some very good ones, and you make butter on your farms. You could avoid trouble and bother and save time if all this labor were combined in one operation at a creamery plant."

His argument appealed to many of those who heard him and they began to talk creamery to their friends and neighbors. But the number willing to subscribe money to the enterprise was not large. It is one thing to enthuse about something, but doing it and putting up money is quite another matter. There were approximately 150 farmers who could be expected to support the creamery by sending milk.

The first efforts in raising money brought pledges from 34, which by hard work and repeated visits increased to 52. Then the leaders incorporated, raised the money and built the creamery. Not only the 52 original subscribers sent milk, but many others, until finally nearly every dairyman of the community was a patron of the enterprise. The creamery became a success almost from the beginning.

Those back of the movement were wise enough to secure the services of an expert butter maker. This meant a grade of butter that fetched the top price on the market and the stockholders were paid 6 per cent the second year; then 8 per cent; then 12 per cent, which remained the rate, with occasionally an extra dividend.

After running about ten years with the stockholders pleased with their investment and everybody satisfied with the price received for milk there one day arose a controversy about the ownership of the stock. "It ought to be divided among all who sell milk at the creamery," the outsiders said. "But you could have been a stockholder also, but you wouldn't," the stockholders returned. "When we started the creamery you refused to put up even one dollar, and now that we have succeeded, you complain. Whose fault is it that you do not share in the dividends?

Wrangling and Dissension

The outcome of the controversy was division, bad-feeling, wrangling and, worse yet, a new creamery promoted and built. The first one lost over half its patrons. Now there are two creameries and the community can support only one. There is not milk enough to keep both going. In the end financial loss will result to both. What the final outcome will be no one can say. Your guess is as good as mine.

But there ought to have been some way for compromise in a matter like this. I give these details because it is typical of thousands of co-operatives that have been formed. The original stockholders were within their rights, of course; they took the risks and were entitled to the rewards, if any resulted. But there is the other side. After all, it was the volume of milk—the team-work of the community—that brought success to the first creamery. And that fact must be recognized.

These co-operatives should be open affairs, not closed corporation books. Invested money is entitled to a fair rate—6 or 8 per cent—after which, in these farm co-operatives, the profits should be passed on to the patrons in proportion to the amount of product they contribute to the enterprise.

Teaching Dad About Pigs

A NEBRASKA farm boy was given a litter of ten pigs to raise. In six months the pigs weighed 2,205 pounds. He not only qualified for the ton-litter club but he won a prize of $25 offered by the local bank. These ton-litter clubs are now more or less common in many parts of the country. Many boys are teaching their dads about pigs and calves as they heretofore had done with corn or cotton. Hats off to the farm boys!

Walks and Talks On the Farm

Why Mother Would Have Our Boy Keep the Farm.

IT has been a day of many kinds of weather, this day at our house. First there was rain; then the mercury dropped and it snowed—snow and wetness; after some hours, the wind got into the game and it blew and blew, colder and colder all the time. Now everything is frozen and it is rough and sharp under foot.

Our chores are all done and I am sitting in an armchair before the fire, with a board on my knees, writing. I doubt if there is any place in the world more satisfying to a man past middle-life than a cozy, comfortable living room in a farm house, with the fire blazing in an old-fashioned fireplace.

Mother is satisfied also. She is now sitting at her sewing table looking over the children's stockings and shirts and other things. Every week she does this; I never knew it to be otherwise.

Did you ever think how dependable farm women are? In sickness or in health it is just the same. They never seem to forget anything and they overlook nothing; and their work is never done. But cheerfully and willingly they do whatever must be done. If they were paid a wage their services deserve, the sum total at the end of the year would be far in excess of the income of the farm. And many of these wives and mothers never get a cent, that they can call their own.

Even in prosperous times this fact holds. I believe it is due largely to the small returns that farmers secure from the sale of their products.

I don't wonder that young people protest against the situation and rush off to towns and cities, where wages are higher and some income is certain.

These things are changing, however, slowly to be sure; but farm work days are shorter and people on the farm are no longer willing to work for more shelter and board.

The automobile, reading material, farm meetings, better roads, and all other modern conveniences that have come to the farm, are now at work making new farms and a new farm people. They are making a new agriculture that will be a more prosperous, more profitable one than the old. It is these thoughts that come to me as I write, and it is the comforting thought that after all our boy need not go away—the farm, this farm, is the place for him.

I just asked mother what she thought. Did she want our boy to stay on the farm—to economize as we have done—to save as we have saved—to be denied as we have been denied? Did she? Could you have seen the sweet smile as she answered you would not have regretted the question being asked. "We have had a happy home," she said, "and I have been happy here with you. If our boy could be as happy here as we have been I could wish nothing better for him." And I agreed with her. Usually a woman knows—C. W. B.

LIVE FACTS ABOUT FARMING

Save Manure to Build Acres and Produce Larger Crops

How a Run Down Farm, Long Rented, Was Restored to a Profitable Enterprise by a Man Who Knew How to Make a Soil Productive.

By GEORGE A. BURKE.

SIXTEEN years ago this Spring we moved on a farm that had been rented, cash rent for eighteen years. About 30 acres is bottom land and 180 acres upland. It is needless to say that the land was run to death, after having been rented so long. The bottom land produced eight bushels of wheat and twenty-five bushels of corn an acre. On the upland the production was considerably less. The land needed manure. About 125 loads were lying under the eaves of the barn, which looked pretty good for a starter. This was hauled out and applied to the bottoms. Under the barn floor there were about three feet of a mixture of chaff and manure. This we thought of no value, but there was nothing to do but to haul this manure out on the fields. We applied this to a six-acre lot on the upland.

Much to our surprise the manure that had lain outside, produced very small results and that which had been protected under the barn gave very pronounced results. The six-acre lot at that time was in timothy sod and for three or four years after, the hay from the manured portion averaged nearly three tons to the acre while the rest of the field averaged hardly one ton. The manured patch could easily be told by the difference in the crops. We had considered the manure worthless as far as plant food was concerned and hence put a lot on the land.

Waste from Exposed Manure.

This incident showed that there is a large waste when manure is exposed to the weather. When we remodeled the barn and fitted it for dairy cows we built a manure pit with a concrete floor, in order to save the liquid portion. As soon as the dairy was established, there was a constant supply of manure. The manure at first was applied to the near-by bottoms and as soon as these were lavishly covered we started to cover the upland. Much of the upland was pasture, which had begun to wash and a large part of it was barren. A thin coat of manure applied to the barren spots, and a little seed grass, soon started a luxuriant growth of June grass mixed with blue grass.

One year we seeded a six-acre lot with soy beans after taking off a crop of wheat. This was attended with great success and a large crop was harvested. Most of the beans had nodules on the roots and many had extremely large nodules, about the size of a pea. After that we used the same plan on other fields with equal success. Manure and soy beans brought the clay land, that was tilled, up to producing 50 bushels of corn and 23 bushels of wheat an acre, while manure alone has brought the pastures up so that they keep 100 head of cattle better than they formerly kept 40 head.

Corn and Alfalfa Main Crops.

The main crops on the bottom land have been corn, for the silos, alfalfa, and occasionally some oat hay, especially as a nurse crop for the alfalfa. Most of the land receives a light coat of manure every Winter. As this is limestone soil, alfalfa grew fairly well from the start, but by top dressing with manure, during the Winter, an average yield now is about 4½ tons an acre. The effect on the corn has been remarkable and 75 bushels an acre is commonly raised.

Two years ago we planted a patch of the bottom land, about seven acres, to oats and Canadian field peas for hay. The oats were sown pretty thin but they grew so rank that they choked out practically every pea and fell flat on the ground. The seven acres produced 25 tons of hay and at least five tons could not be gotten because the oats were so flat on the ground. From these facts one can readily see the value of stable manure, properly cared for.

Small Prices for Big Crops

CIRCUMSTANCES may have justified the large acreage of wheat and the large production of pork, beef and dairy products following the World War had stable conditions resulted in Europe, but such was not the case. The total productions of acres and feed lots was slightly more than the world could use; so the bottom dropped out of prices. Cotton stayed up because the boll weevil interfered with the acres harvested and the yield. It is a maxim all farmers must learn—that adjustment of supply to demand is one of the first and most important steps in marketing.

The people of the cities depend upon the farmer to produce an adequate supply of food. The farmer has never yet failed them, but he has often produced more than could be used, which lowered prices at the farm end, on some products below the cost of production.

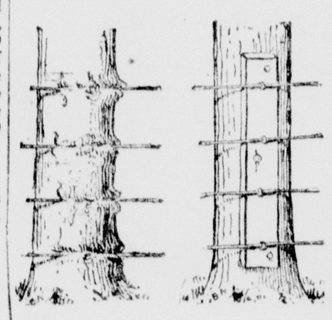
Safety in the future will be along lines of conservatism in production—better to err on the side of under-production than on the side of over-production. The acreage to Spring wheat this Spring and the milking of dairy cows should be so conservative that there may be no chance of a considerable surplus even if we have a good season and much feed for cows.

The same is true of every product, and true of city-made things as of farm-grown products.

When farmers fail to make a profit, their buying power is curtailed and this hurts the whole country. A moderate-sized crop results in prosperity to farmers, which reacts to the advantage of urban manufacturers, urban labor, dealers and everybody. When the farmer is prosperous he buys more city-made products. This helps all society to be more prosperous. Why not recognize these economic facts rather than chase after the will-o'-the-wisps of the political swamps?

Fastening Wires on to Trees

WHEN wire fencing or barbed wire is fastened to trees there is a right way and a wrong way of doing it. Trees make good posts under certain circumstances, but one doesn't want a good tree to be ruined, which may happen to a degree at least. This is indicated in the sketch below, a common occurrence, that almost every farmer has sometime or other noticed.



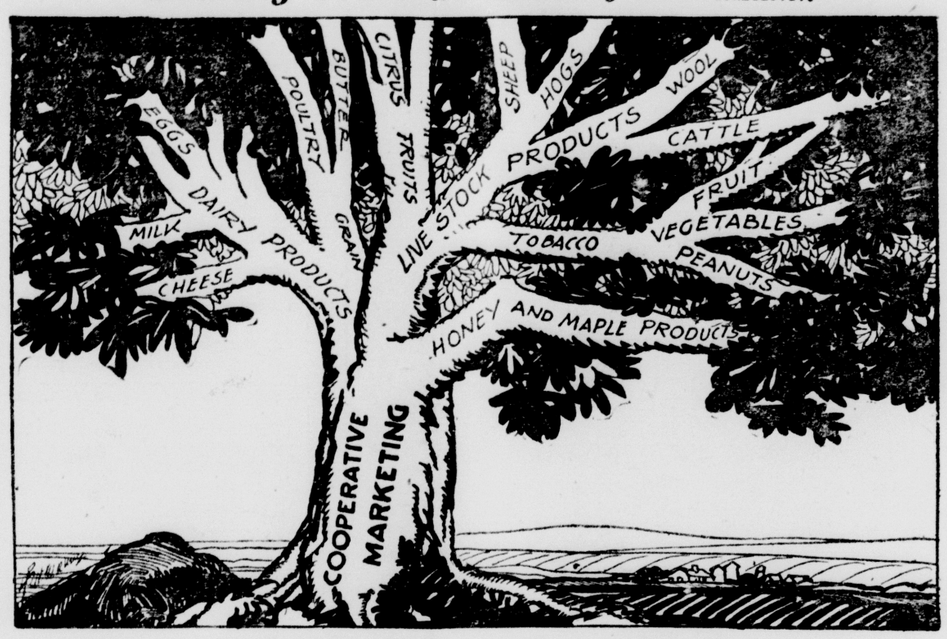
This injury to a tree may be entirely avoided through the use of a thick board or plank spiked to a tree as shown. The wire fence or wire may then be fastened as when a regular wooden post is used. Not only does the plank or board save the tree from injury, but the staples that fasten the wires are less liable to loosen and thus permit the fence to sag or otherwise become impaired.

How Green Stuffs Help Poultry

RECENT findings as to the value of vitamines in all lines of feeding have been especially heeded by poultry raisers. There seems to be some confusion as to green feeds and succulent vegetables. The two classes of food are not the same—and the vitamines are different. One may be had in green leaves of cabbages, kale and sprouted oats. But this is a leaf vitamine, not the vitamines of the vegetables; hence mangels, beets, turnips, pumpkins, etc., are not to be considered as substitutes for the green, leafy foods, or of dry clover or alfalfa.

Both of these classes of food may be and should be provided; also cod liver oil which recently has attracted so much attention. Many poultry raisers believe that this oil may be used to great advantage and they claim its effect is shown on the vitality and egg-laying qualities of the hens. In using this substance, one pound to 100 pounds of dry mash is sufficient. When used, prepare the mixture for immediate or early use. Don't let it stand for several days as some have been inclined to do. With fresh, green vegetables and fresh, green leaves and skim milk or meat scraps along with the mash and grains one has an ideal ration for all classes of poultry.

Bearing Fruit at Last—By BIEDERMANN.



And This Tree Is Growing Stronger Every Day.

The Prayer of Any Horse

TO Thee, my Master, I offer my prayer—Feed me, water and care for me, and when the day's work is done provide me with shelter,a clean dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going up hill.

Never strike, beat or kick me when I do not understand you. Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with the harness or my feet. Examine my teeth when I do not eat. I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that you know is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail. Do not limit my vision by blinders, so that I am frightened by what I cannot see.

And finally, O my master, when my youthful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner to be slowly tortured and starved to death; but do thou, my master, take my life in the kindest way and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You will not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him, who was born in a stable. Amen.

(Author Unknown.)

Feeding Silage in Winter Time.

WHAT pasture grass is to live stock in Summer, silage is to them in Winter, their Winter pasture feed. It may be fed to all classes of animals, but only clean, fresh silage should be fed to horses. See that no mold is present. From 10 to 20 pounds may be fed daily to horses; 25 to 50 pounds to dairy cows; 10 to 40 pounds to beef animals; 3 to 4 pounds to ewes and fattening wethers and 2 to 3 pounds to fattening lambs.

In feeding fattening cattle, 25 to 30 pounds are about right for the first stage of fattening; this amount should be reduced to 15 to 20 pounds during the middle stage, with an allowance of 10 to 15 pounds during the last 40 days of fattening. Beef breeding cows may be allowed 30 to 40 pounds daily without change, similar to dairy cows. Along with the silage should go hay and a certain amount of grain, this depending upon the nature or the purpose for which the animals are fed.

How to Get Early Tomatoes

By Mrs. Laura Weisman.

WE always have been very fond of tomatoes, and I think no one can get them too early in the season. And now the food authorities say that tomatoes are so rich in vitamines and organic acids, both of which are so necessary for health, there is a double incentive for getting early tomatoes and plenty of them. We begin ours in February. Just about the middle of the month I plant the seeds, starting the plants in the house.

We use a shallow box, putting in the bottom an inch of small stones for drainage and on top of this good mellow soil, heated to kill the weed seeds. Tomato seeds are then planted, the box set in a fairly warm place and the soil kept moist. When the plants are a few inches high I transplant to pots to give better root development; from these smaller pots the plants are transferred to a larger size pot and retained here until the weather is safe for outside planting.

The purpose of the changes from box to pot, and from the smaller to the larger pots is to get good root development. When at last these plants are put in the warmest spot of the garden they are in fine vigor, and grow rapidly. Thus we have tomatoes three or four weeks earlier than ordinarily. A later planting follows.

A Good Breed Is the Angus

AMONG the typical beef breeds, the Aberdeen—Angus holds a conspicuous place. For one thing they are the smoothest and most evenly fleshed of the beef breeds, although not so heavy as either the Shorthorn and Hereford. Because of their adaptability in all sections of the country they have won popularity with cattle raisers. They mature quickly, the top and bottom lines are straight and parallel and they dress out well, making them favorites with the packers and butchers.

Prize Winner Aberdeen-Angus Steer.

The steer pictured here was a prize winner at the International Live Stock Show and is typical of his race. All pure-bred individuals are black in color, with a short, smooth coat, and they are hornless. When crossed on other breeds the offspring usually possess the Angus characteristics as to color, lack of horns, smoothness and compactness. These facts make these cross-bred feeders favorities in the feeding pens. Considering the fact that the Angus was unknown in this country prior to 1873, the extension of the herds and grade stock has been remarkable. The breed is a native of Scotland.

Copyright, 1925, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

What U. S. Land Can Do.

AVAILABLE land resources in the United States are capable of sustaining 300,000,000 people in this country with no greater relative dependence on outside sources of food and raw materials than exist to-day. Acre yields would be increased if larger applications of fertilizers were used.

Milk Prices

By LEONARD AMES.

LAST year 7,000,000,000 pounds more milk were produced in the United States than in the year before. The total production reached the huge amount of 109,736,062,000 pounds. The amount consumed as milk for household purposes was nearly one half of the total or 50,440,000,000 pounds. This was an increase of 4,200,000,000 pounds over the preceding twelve months. Creamery butter called for 100,000,000 pounds more, but farm butter dropped down 15,000,000 pounds of milk. Cheese jumped, using 24,000,000 pounds more of milk. A total of 300,000,000 pounds more milk were put in evaporated and condensed milk.

Consumption of butter during the year on a per capita basis was seventeen pounds per person last year compared with 16½ pounds during the preceding twelve months; consumption of cheese was 3.91 pounds as against 3.74 pounds; condensed and evaporated milk 13.25 pounds compared with 12.69 pounds; ice cream 2.66 gallons compared with 2.43 gallons the year before.

The production of milk was in excess of normal requirements and this tended to lower basic prices in the fluid milk markets. The situation would be materially improved were the unproductive or "boarder cows" removed from the dairy herds. These should be slaughtered and thus there would be taken a considerable amount of milk from current supplies. It is this unprofitable portion of the total production that depresses prices.

How Profits of Cooperative Creamery Brought Rivalry

A Farmers' Joint Enterprise Was Turned Into Discord Through Greed, and Now Two Creameries Operate Where There Is Room for Only One.

By CHARLES W. BURKETT,

Famous Agricultural Author and Editor of Farm Life Extension Service.

SOME years ago at a grange meeting an invited speaker in the course of his address sugrested that the community might find it is a good venture to build a co-operative creamery as a means of finding a market for the large amount of milk produced in the neighborhood. "You are in a natural dairy section," he said. "Many of you have cows, some very good ones, and you make butter on your farms. You could avoid trouble and bother and save time if all this labor were combined in one operation at a creamery plant."

His argument appealed to many of those who heard him and they began to talk creamery to their friends and neighbors. But the number willing to subscribe money to the enterprise was not large. It is one thing to enthuse about something, but doing it and putting up money is quite another matter. There were approximately 150 farmers who could be expected to support the creamery by sending milk.

The first efforts in raising money brought pledges from 34, which by hard work and repeated visits increased to 52. Then the leaders incorporated, raised the money and built the creamery. Not only the 52 original subscribers sent milk, but many others, until finally nearly every dairyman of the community was a patron of the enterprise. The creamery became a success almost from the beginning.

Those back of the movement were wise enough to secure the services of an expert butter maker. This meant a grade of butter that fetched the top price on the market and the stockholders were paid 6 per cent the second year; then 8 per cent; then 12 per cent, which remained the rate, with occasionally an extra dividend.

After running about ten years with the stockholders pleased with their investment and everybody satisfied with the price received for milk there one day arose a controversy about the ownership of the stock. "It ought to be divided among all who sell milk at the creamery," the outsiders said. "But you could have been a stockholder also, but you wouldn't," the stockholders returned. "When we started the creamery you refused to put up even one dollar, and now that we have succeeded, you complain. Whose fault is it that you do not share in the dividends?

Wrangling and Dissension

The outcome of the controversy was division, bad-feeling, wrangling and, worse yet, a new creamery promoted and built. The first one lost over half its patrons. Now there are two creameries and the community can support only one. There is not milk enough to keep both going. In the end financial loss will result to both. What the final outcome will be no one can say. Your guess is as good as mine.

But there ought to have been some way for compromise in a matter like this. I give these details because it is typical of thousands of co-operatives that have been formed. The original stockholders were within their rights, of course; they took the risks and were entitled to the rewards, if any resulted. But there is the other side. After all, it was the volume of milk—the team-work of the community—that brought success to the first creamery. And that fact must be recognized.

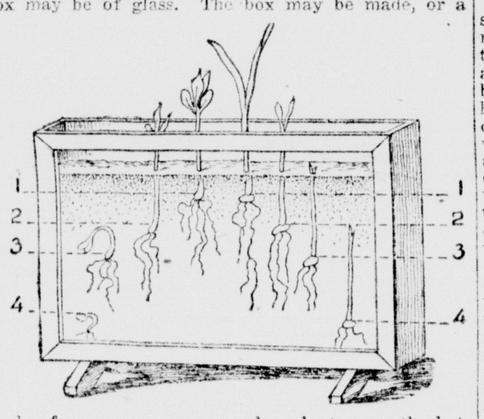
These co-operatives should be open affairs, not closed corporation books. Invested money is entitled to a fair rate—6 or 8 per cent—after which, in these farm co-operatives, the profits should be passed on to the patrons in proportion to the amount of product they contribute to the enterprise.

What Every One Should Know

The Depth of Planting Seeds.

SMALL seeds will not germinate if planted deeply in the soil. Large seeds are not so particular, but even such seeds as wheat, corn, peas and cotton will often fail to sprout if planted at too great a depth. If the soil is wet and cold when planted deep, the seeds often are entirely destroyed. A device for showing proper depth for planting different seeds is shown here, and will afford an interesting study to school children and parents.

Ordinary window panes or other glass may be used. One side or both sides of a box may be of glass. The box may be made, or a narrow wooden box be taken and the sides sawed or cut out as indicated, the parts removed being somewhat smaller than the size of the glass to be placed over the openings. The box should be 8 or 10 inches high. An ordinary cigar box may be used, a glass inserted for the lid, or the lid nailed on and an opening cut in as shown, the glass being cut to fit the opening.



In doing this experiment put seeds of common crop or garden plants near the bottom of the box after an inch of soil or sand is added. Use a grain or two of the plants commonly grown on your farm—cotton, corn, wheat, clover, timothy, radish, carrot, one or all of them. Place the seeds against the glass. Now add more soil or sand and place the same seeds as before; then more soil or sand and the same seeds as before. Continue this procedure until the box is filled—the seeds at a depth of 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 inches. You could also sow some seed on the top of the soil. Keep the soil or sand moistened and watch the germination from time to time.

The box after being filled should be set in a warm place. The glass box should be covered with cloth to exclude the light. Black cloth or heavy paper is best. Not only will this experiment indicate proper depths for planting different kinds of seeds, but will show what becomes of those seeds which do not reach the surface. The seed should be placed against the side of the glass in order that they may be seen readily.

Teaching Dad About Pigs

A NEBRASKA farm boy was given a litter of ten pigs to raise. In six months the pigs weighed 2,205 pounds. He not only qualified for the ton-litter club but he won a prize of $25 offered by the local bank. These ton-litter clubs are now more or less common in many parts of the country. Many boys are teaching their dads about pigs and calves as they heretofore had done with corn or cotton. Hats off to the farm boys!

Walks and Talks On the Farm

Why Mother Would Have Our Boy Keep the Farm.

IT has been a day of many kinds of weather, this day at our house. First there was rain; then the mercury dropped and it snowed—snow and wetness; after some hours, the wind got into the game and it blew and blew, colder and colder all the time. Now everything is frozen and it is rough and sharp under foot.

Our chores are all done and I am sitting in an armchair before the fire, with a board on my knees, writing. I doubt if there is any place in the world more satisfying to a man past middle-life than a cozy, comfortable living room in a farm house, with the fire blazing in an old-fashioned fireplace.

Mother is satisfied also. She is now sitting at her sewing table looking over the children's stockings and shirts and other things. Every week she does this; I never knew it to be otherwise.

Did you ever think how dependable farm women are? In sickness or in health it is just the same. They never seem to forget anything and they overlook nothing; and their work is never done. But cheerfully and willingly they do whatever must be done. If they were paid a wage their services deserve, the sum total at the end of the year would be far in excess of the income of the farm. And many of these wives and mothers never get a cent, that they can call their own.

Even in prosperous times this fact holds. I believe it is due largely to the small returns that farmers secure from the sale of their products.

I don't wonder that young people protest against the situation and rush off to towns and cities, where wages are higher and some income is certain.

These things are changing, however, slowly to be sure; but farm work days are shorter and people on the farm are no longer willing to work for more shelter and board.

The automobile, reading material, farm meetings, better roads, and all other modern conveniences that have come to the farm, are now at work making new farms and a new farm people. They are making a new agriculture that will be a more prosperous, more profitable one than the old. It is these thoughts that come to me as I write, and it is the comforting thought that after all our boy need not go away—the farm, this farm, is the place for him.

I just asked mother what she thought. Did she want our boy to stay on the farm—to economize as we have done—to save as we have saved—to be denied as we have been denied? Did she? Could you have seen the sweet smile as she answered you would not have regretted the question being asked. "We have had a happy home," she said, "and I have been happy here with you. If our boy could be as happy here as we have been I could wish nothing better for him." And I agreed with her. Usually a woman knows—C. W. B.

CHESTER

P. M. Hazelrigg, Newsdealer, Fifth street, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave subscriptions, orders, advertisements, etc., with him. Bell phone 436.

WEST LIBERTY DEFEATS HIGH

Locals Drop Hard Fought Floor Contest, Score 31 to 21.

West Liberty Normal five defeated Chester high school basketball team here last night in one of the most interesting games ever played on the Rock Springs park floor, score 31 to 21.

Chester lads played their best game of the season and for the greater part of the time held the lead. They outplayed the Stoops' passers in the first half, holding a margin of four points at the end, score 17 to 13. The visitors pulled up in the third quarter and in the final period took the lead which they held until the final whistle.

Chester high girls won the preliminary contest from Irondale high girls by a score of 22 to 17. They took the lead at the start and were never headed, although the visitors made a spurt for victory in the closing period.

Chester boys started scoring at the start when Bennett got a foul and Campbell shot a field goal. Evans was the first player to score for West Liberty when he tossed two goals from the free line. Bennett found the basket twice for Chester from the field, giving the locals a five point lead. Ellis scored twice from the foul line and Evans followed with another for the visitors. Myers scored from the foul line. The visitors tied up the score when Stevens scored the first two pointer for the visitors. The first quarter ended with the score standing 8 to 8.

West Liberty took the lead at the outset of the second quarter when Kiger, who had supplanted Stevens at center scored a field goal from the center of the floor. Pinney tied it up with a field goal. Chester at this stage went into the lead by scoring five points on free throws divided between Campbell, Bennett and Myers. Kiger made a field goal cutting down the lead of the home passers. Pinney made a foul and Ellis counted on a free throw for the visitors. Tuttle made a point from the foul line and the half ended with Chester out in front, with a four point margin. Kiger tossed a field goal at the start of the third quarter and West Liberty went into the lead when Ellis tossed in two field goals from under the basket. Bennett tied it up with a nice shot from the side of the floor and when the whistle blew at the end of the period the teams were deadlocked, score 19 to 19.

West Liberty started off at a rapid pace to open the last frame. Ellis found the basket for two points. Hamilton and Coombs followed with double deckers. Ellis again scored from the field but Pinney kept Chester in the running with a field goal. Kiger sewed up the victory for the Stoopites by caging two field goals. This was the last scoring of the game.

The entire Chester team played good basketball with Pinney and Bennett leading the scoring. Kiger and Ellis were the star performers for the visitors making most of the points. Ellis, Evans and Hamilton played good basketball.

Chester High girls jumped into the lead at the opening of the game with Irondale and led at the end of the first quarter 4 to 1. When the whistle sounded the end of the half they had increased the lead to 12 to 6. Irondale girls made a bold bid for victory in the last half but their efforts fell short.

Miss Paisley was the scoring star for Chester while Leatherberry, Gill and James were the stellar performers for the visitors, the former leading in the scoring. Players of both teams played good floor games.

Lineups and summaries:

Chester H. S.		West Liberty
Bennett	F	Hamilton
Campbell	F	Ellis
Pinney	C	Stevens
Myers	G	Evans
Tuttle	G	Robertson

Substitutions — Kiger for Stevens, Coombs for Hamilton, Hamilton for Evans, Blazer for Robertson, Cox for Bennett.

Field goals—Kiger 5, Ellis 4, Hamilton, Coombs, Stevens, Bennett 3, Pinney 2, Campbell.

Foul goals—Evans 4, Ellis 3, Bennett 3, Myers 2, Campbell 2, Pinney, Tuttle.

Referee—McMath.

C. H. S. Girls		Irondale Girls
Smith	F	Leatherberry
Paisley	F	Duck
Skinner	C	Gill
Maple	C	Billie
Mercer	G	Williams
Thomas	G	James

Substitutions—Bloor for Smith, Parker for Maple, Davis for Williams.

Field goals — Paisley 9, Parker, Leatherberry 6.

Foul goals—Paisley 2, Leatherberry 3, Duck 2.

Referee—McMath.

MOTOR VEHICLES SHOW INCREASE

Motordom in West Virginia took a decided step forward last year according to the annual report of the automobile bureau of the State road tomobile bureau for the fiscal year commission. Total receipts of the au- 1924 were reported as $2.874.587.43. The largest amount collected by the state office for annual license fees.

An increase of 23.2 per cent in the number of automobiles and trucks registered in the state, is shown in the 1924 report of the bureau. The number of automobiles and trucks registered in 1924 was 186,076, automobile registrations numbering 163,905 and truck registrations 22,171. The total registration of automobile and trucks for the preceding year was 151,020.

The total number of motor vehicles registered for the year 1924, including automobiles, trucks, taxicabs, tractors, trailers and motorcycles, was 199,805. The licenses issued to chauffeurs numbered 25,066 and to operators 59,317. There were 22,799 transfers recorded during the year.

For the 163,905 automobile licenses there was received a total of $1,949,981.97 or an average payment of $11.89 per license. Automoble licenses taken out during the first quarter numbered 79,400 with receipts of $1,094,879.81, or an average payment of $13.57 per license. The average cost of the 199,805 licenses taken out during the year was $13.57 and the average cost of all licenses taken out during the first quarter was $16.31.

Mill Clerk Ill.

Joseph W. Geon, clerk in the office of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, is confined to his home in Carolina avenue with an attack of tonsilitis.

Hold Square Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allison, Third street, entertained a number of friends last evening at a square dance in their home. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Allison.

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."—Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

Quaint, Old-Time Effects Much Liked by Milady

The slim, straight line may be the most popular for frocks for general wear, but quaint old-fashioned effects are prime favorites with milady, especially for evening wear. The frock on the left is made of tulle shaded from pale yellow to deep brown—a symphony in brown—relieved by dainty ribbon flowers in pastel shades. In the center is a hat of sombre felt in yellows, tans and browns with a trimming of velvet strawberries to remind us of the coming summer. On the right is a much beruffled dance frock and with it is worn the latest approved jewelry, including necklaces, bandeau, bracelet and rings.

STUDENT TO FILL PULPIT SUNDAY

Rev. Claude S. Conly, senior student in the Western Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., will preach at the morning and evening services tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church. Sunday school will be held at 9:45.

Rev. C. B. Fugett of Ashland, Ky., will preach at the services in the Church of the Nazarene where he has been conducting meetings for two weeks. He will deliver the closing sermon in the evening.

Services in other local churches will be in charge of the respective pastors.

LODGEMEN ATTEND MEETING HERE

Odd Fellows from every section of the Ohio Valley attended the meeting held last evening under the auspices of Pride of Chester lodge in the I. O. O. F. K. of P. hall, Fifth street and Carolina avenue.

Delegations were present from East Liverpool, Newell, New Cumberland, Weirton, Lisbon, Smith's Ferry and Irondale. The degree work was in charge of the Wellsville team.

Returns From Hospital.

James Stewart, who underwent an operation recently at the Ohio Valley hospital, Steubenville, was brought to his home back of Chester yesterday in the Arner ambulance.

To Confer Degrees.

Degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates this evening at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge to be held in the I. O. O. F.-K. of P. hall. Lunch will be served at the close of the exercises.

Infant Hoover Dead.

Word was received here today of the death of Eugene Oliver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoover which occurred at the home in Shamrock, Okla. Mrs. Hoover was formerly Miss Violet Van Wey of Chester.

Man's Death Caused By Ingrown Toenail; Expires on Table

MUSKEGON—An ingrown toenail caused the death of Orio O. C. Olds, twenty-one years of age. Olds died while being operated on for the removal of the toenail.

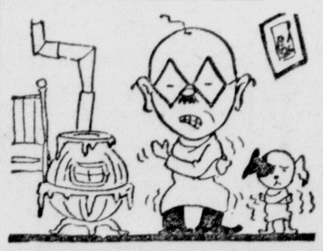
Olds was graduated from the Muskegon Heights High School last June and was married a few weeks ago.

Town Threatened.

KELSO, Calf.—Unless effective means are found to control the shifting sands of the Mojave Desert, the town will be buried under fifty feet of sand within five years, it is estimated.

A huge dune, half a mile square, has been moving toward Kelso for three years and threatens to engulf the entire town.

Who offers a salve for the cure of cancer is naught but a cruel fraud.



GROUCHY?

Maybe it's because you do not have a cheerful, comfortable room—find a good one through our ROOM FOR RENT COLUMNS.

THE REVIEW-TRIBUNE

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Review-Tribune Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau can not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How large a throng gathered to hear Lincoln's inaugural address? G. C.

A. The number has been variously estimated at from 50,000 to 100,000. It was the largest gathering that until that time, had assembled on Inauguration Day.

Q. Do letter carriers furnish their uniforms, caps, etc.,? A. S.

A. The Post Office Department says that letter carriers and substitutes are required to procure uniforms at their own expense.

Q. Can a Senator be on two committees at once? J. L. F.

A. A Senator may serve on several committees at the same time and usually does so.

Q. What is the record for milk production for one cow? H. H.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that De Kol Plus Legis Dixie, a Holstein Friesian, holds the world record for milk and butter fat, producing 33,464 pounds of milk and 1,349.3 pounds of butter fat in one year.

Q. How many fox farms are located in British Columbia? H. M. B.

A. Recent statistics published show that there are now 29 fox farms operating in the province of British Columbia, where a few years ago fox warming was an unknown industry.

Q. Has Corpus Christi, Texas, been rebuilt since the tidal wave destroyed it? M. J. B.

A. The town of Corpus Christi was not wholly destroyed by the tidal wave. The section that was damaged, however, has been rebuilt. A sea wall is being built at the present time and Congress has appropriated $1,500,00 for a harbor to be built at Corpus Christi. It will take about three years to complete this.

Q. How should a widow's mail be addressed? S. C.

A. Upon her visiting cards a widow retains her husband's Christian name and her mail should be addressed in the same way.

Q. Where is the quotation "Warmes' welcome at an inn' found? M. C.

A. It is from Shentone's "Written at an Inn at Hanley."

Q. In what county is the geographic center of New York State? W. C. N.

A. The Geological Survey says the geographic center is in Madison County, 6 miles south—southeast of Oneida.

Q. What is the incident back of the name "Little Church Around the Corner?" S. F.

A. George Holland, a popular comedian died on December 20, 1870. The clergyman first appealed to refused to bury him because he was an actor, but directed the applicant to "The Little Church Around the Corner," Dr. Houghton, then rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, immediately consented and his action in the matter drew many kindly feelings towards his church, particularly on the part of the members of the profession.

Q. What are the French Spoilation Claims? F. L.

A. They are for damages incurred by American citizens through the depredations by French privateers in the 18th Century. After the treaty between France and the United States was signed the United States assumed the obligations of the French government to reimburse its citizens. Up to 1905 $4,000,000 had been appropriated by Congress and many hundred claims settled, but no appropriations have been made since. There are now 1500 claims without adjustment.

Teaching Home Children.

MIDDLEPORT—A teacher, paid by the county, has just been furnished 35 of the inmates of the Meigs county children's home. The Sugar Run school near the home, which these youngsters attended, became so crowded they were forced out.

An international society of women doctors has been formed at Geneva, Switzerland.

Rooms $5.00 Per Week.
McKinley Hotel
Second Street.
Phone 486.

Winter Moonlight—
and a Portable Victrola!

Flash of skates upon the frozen mirror of lake or stream. Music for dancing, outdoors! A hunting trip. Music for company. A Victrola 35 or 50 will bring it. See these instruments today!

ASK LEWIS BROS ABOUT IT
The House of Service East Liverpool Ohio

Electricity——

Think What It Means In Your Home

How discouraging would be the thought of returning to the old methods of illumination! Imperfect, inconvenient, dangerous, uncertain, unsanitary, uneconomical.

How Pleasing:—

The thought that your electric light company will always have available electrical energy to provide illumination the electrical way! — Perfect, convenient, safe, dependable, efficient, sanitary, economical.

It is truly a privilege to live in the age of electricity.

THE OHIO POWER COMPANY

PHONE 597.

COURTESY • EFFICIENCY SERVICE

Stein's Basement Store

Lowest Prices in City

50 Women's Tuxedo Sweaters..... 99c

150 Patent Leather Bags, For Week End $1.00

50 Rag Rugs, 27x54 — $1.25 value, Japanese patterns..... 85c

1000 Sheet Toilet Paper--15 grade. Three rolls 29c

Window Blinds Green or Yellow 75c and $1.00

68x80 Cotton Blankets, pair.... $2.70

$2.58 Flannelette Kimonos $1.00

Boys' Wool and Wash Suits ..... 1/3 Off

Odds and Ends Gloves, Toques, Aprons 10c

Supply Your Curtain Needs Now—
Ruffled Styles
Fringed Silks
Lace Edged
Beautiful Patterns
25% Off
Entire Stock

$2.98 Brush Wool Scarfs..... $1.50

Table Oil Cloth Patterns--75c and 98c

Boys' Knee Pants 79c

$1.25 Aprons, lights, darks 77c

Boys' or Girls' Black Hosiery, 2 Pairs 25c

50 Women's Coats $5.00

50 Women's Dresses $3.00

50 Women's Cotton, Gingham Dresses $1.00

50 Women's Suits $5.00

$2.00 Ladies' Black Satine Aprons $1.58

All Luggage, Trunks and Bags ..... 1/3 Off

Percale Petticoats 59c

Underwear
Ladies' Men's Children's Vests Pants Union Suits
25c 39c 59c

Stein's Basement Store

CHESTER

P. M. Hazelrigg, Newsdealer, Fifth street, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave subscriptions, orders, advertisements, etc., with him. Bell phone 436.

WEST LIBERTY DEFEATS HIGH

Locals Drop Hard Fought Floor Contest, Score 31 to 21.

West Liberty Normal five defeated Chester high school basketball team here last night in one of the most interesting games ever played on the Rock Springs park floor, score 31 to 21.

Chester lads played their best game of the season and for the greater part of the time held the lead. They outplayed the Stoops' passers in the first half, holding a margin of four points at the end, score 17 to 13. The visitors pulled up in the third quarter and in the final period took the lead which they held until the final whistle.

Chester high girls won the preliminary contest from Irondale high girls by a score of 22 to 17. They took the lead at the start and were never headed, although the visitors made a spurt for victory in the closing period.

Chester boys started scoring at the start when Bennett got a foul and Campbell shot a field goal. Evans was the first player to score for West Liberty when he tossed two goals from the free line. Bennett found the basket twice for Chester from the field, giving the locals a five point lead. Ellis scored twice from the foul line and Evans followed with another for the visitors. Myers scored from the foul line. The visitors tied up the score when Stevens scored the first two pointer for the visitors. The first quarter ended with the score standing 8 to 8.

West Liberty took the lead at the outset of the second quarter when Kiger, who had supplanted Stevens at center scored a field goal from the center of the floor. Pinney tied it up with a field goal. Chester at this stage went into the lead by scoring five points on free throws divided between Campbell, Bennett and Myers. Kiger made a field goal cutting down the lead of the home passers. Pinney made a foul and Ellis counted on a free throw for the visitors. Tuttle made a point from the foul line and the half ended with Chester out in front, with a four point margin. Kiger tossed a field goal at the start of the third quarter and West Liberty went into the lead when Ellis tossed in two field goals from under the basket. Bennett tied it up with a nice shot from the side of the floor and when the whistle blew at the end of the period the teams were deadlocked, score 19 to 19.

West Liberty started off at a rapid pace to open the last frame. Ellis found the basket for two points. Hamilton and Coombs followed with double deckers. Ellis again scored from the field but Pinney kept Chester in the running with a field goal. Kiger sewed up the victory for the Stoopites by caging two field goals. This was the last scoring of the game.

The entire Chester team played good basketball with Pinney and Bennett leading the scoring. Kiger and Ellis were the star performers for the visitors making most of the points. Ellis, Evans and Hamilton played good basketball.

Chester High girls jumped into the lead at the opening of the game with Irondale and led at the end of the first quarter 4 to 1. When the whistle sounded the end of the half they had increased the lead to 12 to 6. Irondale girls made a bold bid for victory in the last half but their efforts fell short.

Miss Paisley was the scoring star for Chester while Leatherberry, Gill and James were the stellar performers for the visitors, the former leading in the scoring. Players of both teams played good floor games.

Lineups and summaries:

Chester H. S.		West Liberty
Bennett	F	Hamilton
Campbell	F	Ellis
Pinney	C	Stevens
Myers	G	Evans
Tuttle	G	Robertson

Substitutions — Kiger for Stevens, Coombs for Hamilton, Hamilton for Evans, Blazer for Robertson, Cox for Bennett.

Field goals—Kiger 5, Ellis 4, Hamilton, Coombs, Stevens, Bennett 3, Pinney 2, Campbell.

Foul goals—Evans 4, Ellis 3, Bennett 3, Myers 2, Campbell 2, Pinney, Tuttle.

Referee—McMath.

C. H. S. Girls		Irondale Girls
Smith	F	Leatherberry
Paisley	F	Duck
Skinner	C	Gill
Maple	C	Billie
Mercer	G	Williams
Thomas	G	James

Substitutions—Bloor for Smith, Parker for Maple, Davis for Williams.

Field goals—Paisley 9, Parker, Leatherberry 6.

Foul goals—Paisley 2, Leatherberry 3, Duck 2.

Referee—McMath.

MOTOR VEHICLES SHOW INCREASE

Motordom in West Virginia took a decided step forward last year according to the annual report of the automobile bureau of the State road tomobile bureau for the fiscal year commission. Total receipts of the au- 1924 were reported as $2,874,587.43. The largest amount collected by the state office for annual license fees.

An increase of 23.2 per cent in the number of automobiles and trucks registered in the state, is shown in the 1924 report of the bureau. The number of automobiles and trucks registered in 1924 was 186,076, automobile registrations numbering 163,905 and truck registrations 22,171. The total registration of automobile and trucks for the preceding year was 151,020.

The total number of motor vehicles registered for the year 1924, including automobiles, trucks, taxicabs, tractors, trailers and motorcycles, was 199,805. The licenses issued to chauffeurs numbered 25,066 and to operators 59,317. There were 22,799 transfers recorded during the year.

For the 163,905 automobile licenses there was received a total of $1,949,981.97 or an average payment of $11.89 per license. Automobile licenses taken out during the first quarter numbered 79,400 with receipts of $1,094,879.81, or an average payment of $13.57 per license. The average cost of the 199,805 licenses taken out during the year was $13.57 and the average cost of all licenses taken out during the first quarter was $16.31.

Mill Clerk Ill.

Joseph W. Geon, clerk in the office of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, is confined to his home in Carolina avenue with an attack of tonsilitis.

Hold Square Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allison, Third street, entertained a number of friends last evening at a square dance in their home. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Allison.

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."—Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

Quaint, Old-Time Effects Much Liked by Milady

The slim, straight line may be the most popular for frocks for general wear, but quaint old-fashioned effects are prime favorites with milady, especially for evening wear. The frock on the left is made of tulle shaded from pale yellow to deep brown—a symphony in brown—relieved by dainty ribbon flowers in pastel shades. In the center is a hat of sombre felt in yellows, tans and browns with a trimming of velvet strawberries to remind us of the coming summer. On the right is a much beruffled dance frock and with it is worn the latest approved jewelry, including necklaces, bandeau, bracelet and rings.

STUDENT TO FILL PULPIT SUNDAY

Rev. Claude S. Conly, senior student in the Western Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., will preach at the morning and evening services tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church. Sunday school will be held at 9:45.

Rev. C. B. Fugett of Ashland, Ky., will preach at the services in the Church of the Nazarene where he has been conducting meetings for two weeks. He will deliver the closing sermon in the evening.

Services in other local churches will be in charge of the respective pastors.

LODGEMEN ATTEND MEETING HERE

Odd Fellows from every section of the Ohio Valley attended the meeting held last evening under the auspices of Pride of Chester lodge in the I. O. O. F. K. of P. hall, Fifth street and Carolina avenue.

Delegations were present from East Liverpool, Newell, New Cumberland, Weirton, Lisbon, Smith's Ferry and Irondale. The degree work was in charge of the Wellsville team.

Returns From Hospital.

James Stewart, who underwent an operation recently at the Ohio Valley hospital, Steubenville, was brought to his home back of Chester yesterday in the Arner ambulance.

To Confer Degrees.

Degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates this evening at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge to be held in the I. O. O. F.-K. of P. hall. Lunch will be served at the close of the exercises.

Infant Hoover Dead.

Word was received here today of the death of Eugene Oliver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoover which occurred at the home in Shamrock, Okla. Mrs. Hoover was formerly Miss Violet Van Wey of Chester.

Man's Death Caused By Ingrown Toenail; Expires on Table

MUSKEGON—An ingrown toenail caused the death of Orio O. C. Olds, twenty-one years of age. Olds died while being operated on for the removal of the toenail.

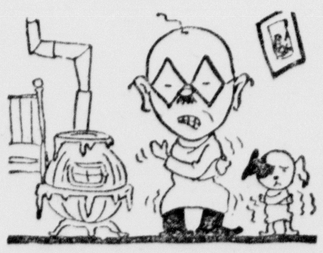
Olds was graduated from the Muskegon Heights High School last June and was married a few weeks ago.

Town Threatened.

KELSO, Calf.—Unless effective means are found to control the shifting sands of the Mojave Desert, the town will be buried under fifty feet of sand within five years, it is estimated.

A huge dune, half a mile square, has been moving toward Kelso for three years and threatens to engulf the entire town.

Who offers a salve for the cure of cancer is naught but a cruel fraud.



GROUCHY?

Maybe it's because you do not have a cheerful, comfortable room—find a good one through our ROOM FOR RENT COLUMNS.

THE REVIEW-TRIBUNE

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Review-Tribune Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau can not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How large a throng gathered to hear Lincoln's inaugural address? G. C.

A. The number has been variously estimated at from 50,000 to 100,000. It was the largest gathering that until that time, had assembled on Inauguration Day.

Q. Do letter carriers furnish their uniforms, caps, etc.,? A. S.

A. The Post Office Department says that letter carriers and substitutes are required to procure uniforms at their own expense.

Q. Can a Senator be on two committees at once? J. L. F.

A. A Senator may serve on several committees at the same time and usually does so.

Q. What is the record for milk production for one cow? H. H.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that De Kol Plus Legis Dixie, a Holstein Friesian, holds the world record for milk and butter fat, producing 33,464 pounds of milk and 1,349.3 pounds of butter fat in one year.

Q. How many fox farms are located in British Columbia? H. M. B.

A. Recent statistics published show that there are now 29 fox farms operating in the province of British Columbia, where a few years ago fox warming was an unknown industry.

Q. Has Corpus Christi, Texas, been rebuilt since the tidal wave destroyed it? M. J. B.

A. The town of Corpus Christi was not wholly destroyed by the tidal wave. The section that was damaged, however, has been rebuilt. A sea wall is being built at the present time and Congress has appropriated $1,500,000 for a harbor to be built at Corpus Christi. It will take about three years to complete this.

Q. How should a widow's mail be addressed? S. C.

A. Upon her visiting cards a widow retains her husband's Christian name and her mail should be addressed in the same way.

Q. Where is the quotation "Warmest welcome at an inn' found? M. C.

A. It is from Shentone's "Written at an Inn at Hanley."

Q. In what county is the geographic center of New York State? W. C. N.

A. The Geological Survey says the geographic center is in Madison County, 6 miles south—southeast of Oneida.

Q. What is the incident back of the name "Little Church Around the Corner?" S. F.

A. George Holland, a popular comedian died on December 20, 1870. The clergyman first appealed to refused to bury him because he was an actor, but directed the applicant to "The Little Church Around the Corner." Dr. Houghton, then rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, immediately consented and his action in the matter drew many kindly feelings towards his church, particularly on the part of the members of the profession.

Q. What are the French Spoilation Claims? F. L.

A. They are for damages incurred by American citizens through the depredations by French privateers in the 18th Century. After the treaty between France and the United States was signed the United States assumed the obligations of the French government to reimburse its citizens. Up to 1905 $4,000,000 had been appropriated by Congress and many hundred claims settled, but no appropriations have been made since. There are now 1500 claims without adjustment.

Teaching Home Children.

MIDDLEPORT—A teacher, paid by the county, has just been furnished 35 of the inmates of the Meigs county children's home. The Sugar Run school near the home, which these youngsters attended, became so crowded they were forced out.

An international society of women doctors has been formed at Geneva, Switzerland.

Rooms $5.00 Per Week.
McKinley Hotel
Second Street.
Phone 486.

Winter Moonlight—
and a Portable Victrola!

Flash of skates upon the frozen mirror of lake or stream. Music for dancing, outdoors! A hunting trip. Music for company. A Victrola 35 or 50 will bring it. See these instruments today!

ASK LEWIS BROS ABOUT IT
The House of Service East Liverpool Ohio

Electricity——

Think What It Means In Your Home

How discouraging would be the thought of returning to the old methods of illumination! Imperfect, inconvenient, dangerous, uncertain, unsanitary, uneconomical.

How Pleasing:—

The thought that your electric light company will always have available electrical energy to provide illumination the electrical way! — Perfect, convenient, safe, dependable, efficient, sanitary, economical.

It is truly a privilege to live in the age of electricity.

THE OHIO POWER COMPANY

PHONE 597.

COURTESY • EFFICIENCY SERVICE

Stein's Basement Store

Lowest Prices in City

50 Women's Tuxedo Sweaters..... 99c

150 Patent Leather Bags, For Week End $1.00

50 Rag Rugs, 27x54 — $1.25 value, Japanese patterns..... 85c

1000 Sheet Toilet Paper--15 grade. Three rolls 29c

Window Blinds Green or Yellow 75c and $1.00

68x80 Cotton Blankets, pair.... $2.70

$2.58 Flannelette Kimonos $1.00

Boys' Wool and Wash Suits ..... 1 Off 3

Odds and Ends Gloves, Toques, Aprons 10c

Supply Your Curtain Needs Now—

Ruffled Styles
Fringed Silks
Lace Edged
Beautiful Patterns

25% Off
Entire Stock

$2.98 Brush Wool Scarfs..... $1.50

Table Oil Cloth Patterns-- 75c and 98c

Boys' Knee Pants 79c

$1.25 Aprons, lights, darks 77c

Boys' or Girls' Black Hosiery, 2 Pairs 25c

50 Women's Coats $5.00

50 Women's Dresses $3.00

50 Women's Gingham Dresses ..... Cotton, $1.00

50 Women's Suits $5.00

$2.00 Satine Aprons ..... Ladies' Black $1.58

All Luggage, Trunks and Bags ..... 1 Off 3

Percale Petticoats 59c

Underwear
Ladies' 25c
Men's 25c
Children's 39c
Vests 39c
Pants 59c
Union Suits 59c

Stein's Basement Store

Lisbon, Leetonia, East Palestine, New Waterford, Hanoverton, Georgetown, Kensington, Clarkson, Moultrie, Toronto.

NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

Salineville, Summitville, East Rochester, Homeworth, Industry, Hookstown, New Cumberland, Midland and other points.

LISBON

Review-Tribune County News Bureau,
West Park Avenue
Bell Phone 319-R.
M. K. Zimerman, Representative

LARGE DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED

Leetonia Woman Injured in Fall Asks for $25,000.

Claiming $25,000 as the result of personal injuries sustained by reason of falling through steps, claimed to be improperly constructed, Margaret Shea, Leetonia, through her counsel, has filed a petition for damages in common pleas court against Joe Wagenhouser and Mrs. Joe Wagenhouser, of Leetonia. The petition was filed by the law firm of Gillmer, Gillmer, Stephens & Patchin, of Warren.

The petition recites that the plaintiff resided in an apartment on the second floor of the Wagenhouser property in Main street, Leetonia, and that from the roof of the extension of the first floor of the store room steps had been erected to allow ingress and egress from the apartment on the second floor. The plaintiff started down these steps July 29, 1924, to purchase some groceries, and that because of the improper construction of the steps she fell 14 feet to the brick and cement pavement below, sustaining severe injuries. Her hospital bill has been placed at $140 and the services of a physician at $175.

DIVORCE PETITION REFILED HERE

After it had been established that she had not been a resident of Ohio for one year prior to her filing an action for divorce against her husband, Steven Rayburn, Judge J. G. Moore has dismissed the original divorce petition of Mrs. Ocia Rayburn, which had been filed by Attorney G. S. Thompson, of East Liverpool.

After the court had rendered its decision, Mr. Thompson immediately refiled the same petition, it being indicated that the year has since elapsed since his client took up her residence in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn were married at Newell, W. Va., December 25, 1917. Rayburn is now said to be residing at Redhouse, W. Va.

In the divorce action of Mrs. Mary Brooke against her husband, George Arthur Brooke, a decree of divorce has been granted the plaintiff on the grounds of gross neglect of duty on the part of the defendant.

FARMERS TO MEET AT STATE CAPITAL

The program for farmers' week has been received by County Agent Lowers. This even will be held in Townsend hall, Ohio State university, from February 2 to 6. This is the thirteenth annual farmers' week gathering held in Ohio, and many members of the Columbiana County Farm bureau will attend these sessions.

Following the roll call at 9 o'clock the morning of the opening day, an inspection of the live stock at the university will follow, and immediately after this C. S. Vickers, state poultry expert, who was in Lisbon Thursday, will make an address on "Prices of Eggs and Seasonable Production."

There will be a change in the program every hour during the several days of the gathering.

COURT OF APPEALS TO HOLD SESSION

The first session of the court of appeals for 1925 will open at Jefferson, the county seat of Ashtabula county, next Monday. Judge L. T. Farr will leave for Jefferson Sunday. During the off period of this court, Judge Farr has been engaged in Lisbon writing opinions in a number of cases that have been held over from the last sessions of the old year.

The court of appeals will convene in Lisbon April 6, and its fall session will be November 9.

FREIGHT BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

Freight movement on the Youngstown and Ohio railroad is reported increasing, and this is due to the fact that an improvement is noted in the demand for coal from most all of the mines located along the right of way of this road.

While the two mines at West Point are now on nominal production, the mines south of West Point are also working on more active schedules.

Production of coal on the Erie road is also said to be on the increase, and the change in the situation is declared to be the result of more activity in the manufacturing districts in the Mahoning valley, to which considerable coal from this county is shipped.

Woman Seeks Divorce.

Claiming that her husband, Raymond O. Kennedy, a section hand employed on the P., L. & W. railroad out of Lisbon, and residing at Negley, has been guilty of gross neglect of duty, Inez Kennedy, by her next friend, Ethel Noal, has filed an action for divorce, and also asks alimony and the custody of her children.

PACKING APPLES IN LARGE SACKS

Apple growers in this county have been advised that many shippers are now packing their apples in 100-pound sacks instead of barrels and bushel baskets. This method of packing is being followed by many shippers in the West Virginia apple country.

Second hand sacks are being forwarded the shipper by the receivers, either burlap sugar or potato bags being delivered the shipper or the saxolene paper onion bag. The growers have been relieved of paying from 15 to 18 cents for new bushel baskets. It is also reported that the best grades are still packed in baskets and barrels, but that all low grade stock is now being shipped from the West Virginia apple belt to Cleveland receivers in 100-lb. sacks, the market on this stock brings $1.50@$2.00 per sack, according to grade, quality and condition. Shipping of apples from this county in sacks may be followed also.

BOLER COMPANY GIVEN VERDICT

In the case of the Babner Machine company, of Columbiana, against the Columbiana Boiler company a jury was waived, and there was a trial to the court. The court found for the defendant and a motion for a new trial has been overruled, to which the plaintiff's counsel has filed exceptions. Judgment for the defendant against the plaintiff for the costs has been entered, and exceptions to this finding have also been filed. An appeal bond has been fixed at $200.

This was an action on ejectment for the possession of real estate and $1,000 damages.

Property Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded:

Phil T. Bouser to Tillie V. Bouser, lot 99 Wayerworth's fifth and sixth addition, Salem; $1,500.

Emmett L. Thomas to Harry J. Moore, et al, lots 27 and 28 village of Homeworth; $1.

William March, et al, to Johanna Meek, ¼-acre, Fredericktown road, Madison township; $75.

Robert L. Farr, et. ux., to H. J. Windram, et al, part lot 154 Waterworth's addition, Salem; $1.

John Maris to George H. Faulk, lot 5446 in C. A. Smith's addition, East Liverpool township; $300.

Charles B. Mansfield, et al, to Mary Leona and Ida Ward, two lots in Richardson's addition, Negley; $1.

W. L. Fultz to Nettie Davis, lots 96 and 97 in Hanoverton; $1,175.

Arthur D. Geainborne to John E. Shields, 1 acre section 12, Middleton township; $400.

Martha J. DeFord to R. M. Prosser, lot in Bayard; $1.

Mary Summer to Gordon Summer, part of lots 53-4-5 in original tract, East Rochester.

Thomas Hutter, et ux, to Frank H. Hoffmaster, 59.93 acres section 22, Butler township; $5,000.

Salavi Bowen to the Smallwood-Low Stone company, land in section 14, Centre township; $200.

J. M. Schilling ,et ux, to W. M. Soszynski, et ux, 225 acres section 32, Perry township; $1.

Carmelo Nocera, et ux, to Ernest Monks, et ux, lot 11 Boone's first addition, Salem; $10.

Edward Y. Hogan, et ux, to George W. Allen, lot 13 in original tract, Salem; $1,500.

Goettleib Buchs, et ux, to Isaac H. Mell, et ux, 2.027 acres section 6, Knox township.

Samuel S. Pentz, et ux, to Edward W. Glauser, 5 acres section 7, Knox township; $1.

Clinton S. Spangler to Bell M. Murphy, 55.71 acres section 14, Franklin township; $10.

C. H. Betts, et ux, to C. Virgil Rakestraw, part lot 9 northwest corner East Main street and North Lundy street, Salem; $50,000.

Many View Eclipse.

Residents of Lisbon had an excellent view of the eclipse of the sun Saturday morning. And it was not necessary to make use of exposed photographic films or smoked glass to see it.

Clouds of smoke from the chimneys of the plant of the National Brass & Copper Co., and also the R. Thomas & Sons plant very frequently served as a screen through which a most excellent view of the eclipse was obtained.

Land Case Settled.

The land appropriation cases filed by the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad company against C. O. Burger and others in the vicinity of Bayard have been settled so far as the probate court of this county is concerned. There were three actions filed by the railroad company, each having to do with a particular piece of farm land.

Leave to Answer.

Leave to answer by January 24 has been granted by the court in the case of Nelle Burkhart against Samuel Patrilla.

Settlement at the costs of the defendant has been recorded by the court in the case of Rolland B. Heacock against C. W. Millar & Co., a partnership.

In the case of John H. Smith against George W. Runyon and others, the plaintiff has been granted leave to file an amended petition by February 7.

SCHOOL DAYS By Dwig

Grafton Arraigned.

John Grafton, who was indicted by the last grand jury with Merill Sterker, charged with robbery and larceny, went before Judge James G. Moore and entered a plea of not guilty. Grafton has been at liberty under bond. Following his arraignment he was held under $1,000 bail for trial. A plea of not guilty was entered by Grafto both to the robbery and the larceny indictments.

Empire

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Ida McCoy Shirer of Rochester, Pa. Mrs. Shirer was formerly of Empire and well known in this vicinity.

A fancywork club was formed by a number of women in the home of Miss Jennie Fickes. Chairman, Mrs. Mabel Stone. They will meet the third Thursday in each month. First meeting will be January 29, in the home of Mrs. Minnie Whitcomb. Club was named "Optimist." Miss Fickes served lunch assisted by Mrs. Clara Whitcomb.

Mrs. Laura Aeed of Swissvale, Pa., is a house guest of Mrs. Lillian Sterling.

Miss Lillian Hunter spent Tuesday with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. John Gray was a Toronto visitor on Wednesday.

Rev. Chas. H. Edgar, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will begin evangelistic services on Sunday evening, February 1.

Jasper Ball, of Virginia, was called here Thursday by the serious illness of his brother, Squire Ball.

Mrs. Jas Blakely of Toronto, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Hughey and family.

Miss Mabel Hughey was a Toronto visitor on Wednesday.

Leetonia

Chester Hisey, while on his way to work at the Crescent machine shop, was struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Weikart, a fellow workman of Washingtonville. The icy condition of the street and the blinding fall of snow is blamed for the accident. He was taken to his home in Columbia street and a physician summoned. His injuries are not serious.

Culver Stewart of Leetonia and Miss Emily Quigley of Columbiana announce their marriage, which was an event of the last few days. Mrs. Stewart is a teacher in the Northside school, Leetonia.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Thelma Bossart of Washingtonville and Raymond K. Knopp of near Washingtonville.

Mrs. Alice McMillen entertained members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at her home in Columbia street. The diversions were informal, visiting, sewing and a lunch served by the hostess.

Attorney W. E. Warren transacted business in Salem Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Sitler was a Columbiana visitor Wednesday.

The senior class in the high school spent an enjoyable evening Tuesday. First a sled ride to East Palestine, returning to Leetonia the class members were guests of Miss Amy Shinn at supper at her home on Summit street.

Members of the Women's Aid society of the M. E. church went to Greenford Friday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Walter Reynolds, brother of Philip Reynolds of Leetonia, left for Florida Wednesday.

Rev. Geroge Beaver is conducting revival services at St. Jacob's Reformed church, southeast of Leetonia.

Mrs. Webster Brinker is visiting her mother at Plainfield, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver were recent guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William Bricker, west of town.

Washingtonville

Miss Thelma Bossert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bossert, and Raymond Knopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Knopp of near Greenford, were united in marriage on Tuesday at the parsonage of the Lisbon United Presbyterian church by Rev. John Cameron. Mrs. Knopp has been employed at the Salem China company as stenographer. They left by auto Wednesday morning on a honeymoon trip to Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the co-operative society on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Myron Davis; secretary, J. N. Paisley; general directors, James Atkinson, Wilbert DeJane, J. D. Smith, Emile Molle, Theodore Riddle and Charles Senior.

Miss Sarah Simpson of Canton was a Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Jane Simpson.

Mrs. H. J. Woods and son Walter were Salem shoppers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Herman and daughter Audrey were week-end guests of relatives at Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alias Pauley and daughter, Betty Jane of Leetonia, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korns.

Mrs. Hugh McIntosh visited Mrs. Harry Richards at the Salem hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker and daughter Myrtle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and daughter Freda were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker.

Mrs. Bert DeJane and Mrs. John Schillinger were Salem callers on Wednesday.

Thomas Dalrymple was a Youngstown business caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Girard and Mrs. Fred Girard were Salem shoppers on Saturday.

East Rochester

The home demonstration work of the Co-operative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics was demonstrated at an all day meeting Tues. Jan. 20 in East Rochester. The leader was Mrs. T. E. Whitacre, her assistant Mrs. H. E. Cross. Other leaders and assistants in West Tp. are Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. Greenfield of Bayard, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Walter and Miss Blanche Guthrie. Dates will be arranged for called meetings.

The New Idea club met Jan. 22 with Mrs. Fred Pim when this work occupied part time.

Despite weather conditions a number from here attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Lisbon Jan. 17.

Mrs. H. L. Kelley who was brought home from Aullman hospital, Canton, is a little improved.

Columbiana

About 140 attended the reception Wednesday night at the Presbyterian Church in honor of the new pastor, Rev. J. G. Struble, and family. W. L. Augustine was chairman of the evening and welcomed the pastor in behalf of the congregation, and Rev. Peters of the M. E. Church in behalf of the other churches of the town. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Roy Weiver, Mrs. P. H. Felger, Mrs. Lance Turnbull and Miss Margaret Stewart furnished several vocal selections. Light refreshments were served. Rev. Struble also gave a short talk, and the ladies of the church gave Mr. Struble about 75 jars of fruit.

The largest crowd of the season, including dozens who went only to see the annual battle of the Terriors and Wildcats and probably will not go again this season, witnessed the defeat of Joe Hoffmaster's lads, the score being in favor of Miller Bros. Wildcats by 6 to 4. Joe's team was composed of Bob Lipe, Howard Hoover, Charley Zellers and Frank Snauffer and Hoover was the scoring star. The Wildcats consisted of Dan and Bill Miller, Oscar Lesher, Art Johnson and Raymond Mather, the latter doing most of the scoring. The regular Miller Bros. team went down to defeat, 36 to 28, being up against their strongest opposition of the season, the Trucon Diamonds, last year Class A Champion of Youngstown. Hawkins, former C. H. S. and Miller Bros. star, who works at the Truscon and plays with this team, was the scoring leader of the game, making ten field goals, while "Red" Matticks, Miller Bros., new find from Sebring made nine goals and two fouls for his team.

In the preliminary game, the Strollers were defeated by Darlington in a loosely played game, 20 to 19, after apparently having the game cinched at the end of the first half, holding a lead of 14 to 6.

Among the out-of-town people at the basketball games were: Mr. and Mrs. Enos Harrold, Stanley Young, and Harry Unger and sons, Lester and Roland, all of New Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biddison of Salem; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Glenn of North Lima.

Mrs. Harry Sponseller was taken to the Salem City Hospital Tuesday, where she submitted to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clapp were hosts to a group of six couples at cards Tuesday evening.

Roy Spanable, who recently returned from Tampa, Florida, has accepted a position in Wheeling and gone there to work.

Mrs. Clayton Volnogle is confined to her home on West Park avenue, from injuries received by a fall down her cellar steps recently.

John L. Yoder, living north of town, has gone to Springfield, to take medical treatment at a sanatrium.

Mrs. Wm. Schlag entertained her group of Presbyterian ladies at an afternoon tea Thursday and Mrs. H. H. Tullis will entertain next Wednesday afternoon.

The executive committee of the L. L. class of the Presbyterian Sunday school Friday afternoon at the ohme of Mrs. Harry Dill, South Main street.

Little Mary Flickinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flickinger, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is reported as greatly improved.

Miss Hazel Schlag, pupil nurse at Salem City Hospital, visited Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schlag.

Mrs. Nettie McKinney of Canton, a former Columbiana resident, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for several days.

Toronto

The Westminster Guild held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church. Miss Mary White presided at the regular meeting which was followed by the presentation of the pageant entitled, "The Two Masters," by twelve young ladies. A large audience enjoyed the production. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Bryan, Brown, Blakely and others of the committee.

The H. M. S. of the First M. E. church met in regular monthly session in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. A. Merritt conducted the devotions and presided over the meeting. "Adventures in Brotherhood" was the study and was reviewed by Mrs. Muldoon. Excellent articles were read by Mrs. M. A. Gould, Mrs. E. B. Goodlin and Mrs. C. W. Van Vays. Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Kessle rendered a vocal duet. At the close of the program Mrs. A. R. Robert's division served refreshments.

Eugene Wyant of Steubenville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyant, Euclid avenue, Tuesday evening.

A new British wheat that is to be on the market for sowing next year promises to revolutionize the flour industry of Britain.

Salineville

Mrs. Anna Russell was taken to the East Liverpool City hospital Thursday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mervin Ferguson is confined to her home in Main street, by an attack of dropsy.

Mrs. Jack Raffle is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Oscar Wilson has returned home after attending the funeral services for his brother, Robert L. Wilson, at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. S. E. McCormick is recovering from a two week's illness from an attack of tonsilitis in her home in Main street.

Mrs. Clarence Carnahan, and sister, Mrs. Robert Madison and son, Orville, have concluded a brief visit with the former's brother, Clifford Randolph, a patient in the East Liverpool hospital.

Miss Grace Bryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryer, is recovering from a fractured right arm, the result of a coasting accident.

Miss Ethel Webb of East Liverpool, is the guest of her brother, Harry Webb and wife.

Fred Madison, Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Clifford Randolph motored to East Liverpool Thursday where they visited with the latter's husband, a patient in the East Liverpool City hospital.

Mrs. James G. Willis is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McBane returned home Thursday after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. William McIntosh in Canton.

T. A. McCollough of Steubenville, returned home Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Hart in North street.

David Wilkie, sn of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkie has returned home, after spending nine months in Scotland, his native land.

Mrs. Guy McClellan was an East Liverpool visitor Thursday.

Roy Fetty of Chester, W. Va., has accepted a position in the National China company. Mr. and Mrs. Fetty and family expect to remove from Chester to Salineville, within a few days.

Mrs. Ada Dyke of East Liverpool, returned home Thursday after spending a few days with Mrs. James Willis.

The fire department was called out Thursday to extinguish a small fire at the home of Joe Fanelli in Main street.

Miss Maragret Mulheran of Summitville, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Emma Cavanaugh.

Attorney S. E. McCormick and son, James, were Lisbon business visitors Tuesday.

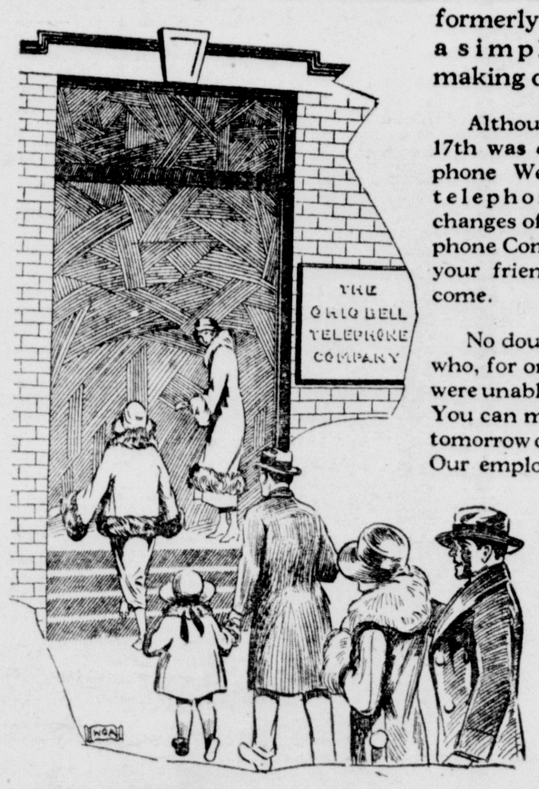
Mrs. John W. Smith visited Thursday with her daughter, Miss Grace Smith in East Liverpool.

About 600,000,000 pennies are collected every year in London gas meters.

Our Latchstring Is Always Out

THOUSANDS of people visited the exchanges of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company over the state during TELEPHONE WEEK. The total was many times greater than the number of visitors in all of 1924. They were fascinated and interested by what they saw and acquired a new understanding of what is involved in giving them telephone service.

Few of the visitors had any conception of the intricate mechanism required and the infinite care needed in what had formerly seemed to them a simple operation---the making of a telephone call.



Although January 12th to 17th was designated as "Telephone Week," every week is telephone week in the exchanges of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company when you and your friends are always welcome.

No doubt there were many who, for one reason or another, were unable to visit us last week. You can make the visit today, tomorrow or any day you desire. Our employees are always glad to take you behind the scenes and show you just how your calls are handled.

The latchstring is always out.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

Lisbon, Leetonia, East Palestine, New Waterford, Hanoverton, Georgetown, Kensington, Clarkson, Moultrie, Toronto.

NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

Salineville, Summitville, East Rochester, Homeworth, Industry, Hookstown, New Cumberland, Midland and other points.

LISBON

Review-Tribune County News Bureau,
West Park Avenue
Bell Phone 319-R.
M. K. Zimerman, Representative

LARGE DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED

Leetonia Woman Injured in Fall Asks for $25,000.

Claiming $25,000 as the result of personal injuries sustained by reason of falling through steps, claimed to be improperly constructed, Margaret Shea, Leetonia, through her counsel, has filed a petition for damages in common pleas court against Joe Wagenhouser and Mrs. Joe Wagenhouser, of Leetonia. The petition was filed by the law firm of Gillmer, Gillmer, Stephens & Patchin, of Warren.

The petition recites that the plaintiff resided in an apartment on the second floor of the Wagenhouser property in Main street, Leetonia, and that from the roof of the extension of the first floor of the store room steps had been erected to allow ingress and egress from the apartment on the second floor. The plaintiff started down these steps July 29, 1924, to purchase some groceries, and that because of the improper construction of the steps she fell 14 feet to the brick and cement pavement below, sustaining severe injuries. Her hospital bill has been placed at $140 and the services of a physician at $175.

DIVORCE PETITION REFILED HERE

After it had been established that she had not been a resident of Ohio for one year prior to her filing an action for divorce against her husband, Steven Rayburn, Judge J. G. Moore has dismissed the original divorce petition of Mrs. Ocia Rayburn, which had been filed by Attorney G. S. Thompson, of East Liverpool.

After the court had rendered its decision, Mr. Thompson immediately refiled the same petition, it being indicated that the year has since elapsed since his client took up her residence in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn were married at Newell, W. Va., December 25, 1917. Rayburn is now said to be residing at Redhouse, W. Va.

In the divorce action of Mrs. Mary Brooke against her husband, George Arthur Brooke, a decree of divorce has been granted the plaintiff on the grounds of gross neglect of duty on the part of the defendant.

FARMERS TO MEET AT STATE CAPITAL

The program for farmers' week has been received by County Agent Lowers. This even will be held in Townsend hall, Ohio State university, from February 2 to 6. This is the thirteenth annual farmers' week gathering held in Ohio, and many members of the Columbiana County Farm bureau will attend these sessions.

Following the roll call at 9 o'clock the morning of the opening day, an inspection of the live stock at the university will follow, and immediately after this C. S. Vickers, state poultry expert, who was in Lisbon Thursday, will make an address on "Prices of Eggs and Seasonable Production."

There will be a change in the program every hour during the several days of the gathering.

COURT OF APPEALS TO HOLD SESSION

The first session of the court of appeals for 1925 will open at Jefferson, the county seat of Ashtabula county, next Monday. Judge L. T. Farr will leave for Jefferson Sunday. During the off period of this court, Judge Farr has been engaged in Lisbon writing opinions in a number of cases that have been held over from the last sessions of the old year.

The court of appeals will convene in Lisbon April 6, and its fall session will be November 9.

FREIGHT BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

Freight movement on the Youngstown and Ohio railroad is reported increasing, and this is due to the fact that an improvement is noted in the demand for coal from most all of the mines located along the right of way of this road.

While the two mines at West Point are now on nominal production, the mines south of West Point are also working on more active schedules.

Production of coal on the Erie road is also said to be on the increase, and the change in the situation is declared to be the result of more activity in the manufacturing districts in the Mahoning valley, to which considerable coal from this county is shipped.

Woman Seeks Divorce.

Claiming that her husband, Raymond O. Kennedy, a section hand employed on the P., L. & W. railroad out of Lisbon, and residing at Negley, has been guilty of gross neglect of duty, Inez Kennedy, by her next friend, Ethel Noal, has filed an action for divorce, and also asks alimony and the custody of her children.

PACKING APPLES IN LARGE SACKS

Apple growers in this county have been advised that many shippers are now packing their apples in 100-pound sacks instead of barrels and bushel baskets. This method of packing is being followed by many shippers in the West Virginia apple country.

Second hand sacks are being forwarded the shipper by the receivers, either burlap sugar or potato bags being delivered the shipper or the saxolene paper onion bag. The growers have been relieved of paying from 15 to 18 cents for new bushel baskets. it is also reported that the best grades are still packed in baskets and barrels, but that all low grade stock is now being shipped from the West Virginia apple belt to Cleveland receivers in 100-lb. sacks, the market on this stock brings $1.50@$2.00 per sack, according to grade, quality and condition. Shipping of apples from this county in sacks may be followed also.

BOLER COMPANY GIVEN VERDICT

In the case of the Babner Machine company, of Columbiana, against the Columbiana Boiler company a jury was waived, and there was a trial to the court. The court found for the defendant and a motion for a new trial has been overruled, to which the plaintiff's counsel has filed exceptions. Judgment for the defendant against the plaintiff for the costs has been entered, and exceptions to this finding have also been filed. An appeal bond has been fixed at $200.

This was an action on ejectment for the possession of real estate and $1,000 damages.

Property Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded:

Phil T. Bouser to Tillie V. Bouser, lot 99 Wayerworth's fifth and sixth addition, Salem; $1,500.

Emmett L. Thomas to Harry J. Moore, et al, lots 27 and 28 village of Homeworth; $1.

William March, et al, to Johanna Meek, ¼ acre, Fredericktown road, Madison township; $75.

Robert L. Farr, et ux., to H. J. Windram, et al, part lot 154 Waterworth's addition, Salem; $1.

John Maris to George H. Faulk, lot 5446 in C. A. Smith's addition, East Liverpool township; $300.

Charles B. Mansfield, et al, to Mary Leona and Ida Ward, two lots in Richardson's addition, Negley; $1.

W. L. Fultz to Nettie Davis, lots 96 and 97 in Hanoverton; $1,175.

Arthur D. Geainborne to John E. Shields, 1 acre section 12, Middleton township; $400.

Martha J. DeFord to R. M. Prosser, lot in Bayard; $1.

Mary Summer to Gordon Summer, part of lots 53-4-5 in original tract, East Rochester.

Thomas Hutter, et ux, to Frank H. Hoffmaster, 59.93 acres section 22, Butler township; $5,000.

Salavi Bowen to the Smallwood-Low Stone company, land in section 14, Centre township; $200.

J. M. Schilling ,et ux, to W. M. Soszynski, et ux, 225 acres section 32, Perry township; $1.

Carmelo Nocera, et ux, to Ernest Monks, et ux, lot 11 Boone's first addition, Salem; $10.

Edward Y. Hogan, et ux, to George W. Allen, lot 13 in original tract, Salem; $1,500.

Goettleib Buchs, et ux, to Isaac H. Mell, et ux, 2.027 acres section 6, Knox township.

Samuel S. Pentz, et ux, to Edward W. Glauser, 5 acres section 7, Knox township; $1.

Clinton S. Spangler to Bell M. Murphy, 55.71 acres section 14, Franklin township; $10.

C. H. Betts, et ux, to C. Virgil Rakestraw, part lot 9 northwest corner East Main street and North Lundy street, Salem; $50,000.

Many View Eclipse.

Residents of Lisbon had an excellent view of the eclipse of the sun Saturday morning. And it was not necessary to make use of exposed photographic films or smoked glass to see it.

Clouds of smoke from the chimneys of the plant of the National Brass & Copper Co., and also the R. Thomas & Sons plant very frequently served as a screen through which a most excellent view of the eclipse was obtained.

Land Case Settled.

The land appropriation cases filed by the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad company against C. O. Burger and others in the vicinity of Bayard have been settled so far as the probate court of this county is concerned. There were three actions filed by the railroad company, each having to do with a particular piece of farm land.

Leave to Answer.

Leave to answer by January 24 has been granted by the court in the case of Nelle Burkhart against Samuel Patrilla.

Settlement at the costs of the defendant has been recorded by the court in the case of Rolland B. Heacock against C. W. Millar & Co., a partnership.

In the case of John H. Smith against George W. Runyon and others, the plaintiff has been granted leave to file an amended petition by February 7.

SCHOOL DAYS — By Dwig

Grafton Arraigned.

John Grafton, who was indicted by the last grand jury with Merill Sterker, charged with robbery and larceny, went before Judge James G. Moore and entered a plea of not guilty. Grafton has been at liberty under bond. Following his arraignment he was held under $1,000 bail for trial. A plea of not guilty was entered by Grafto both to the robbery and the larceny indictments.

Empire

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Ida McCoy Shirer of Rochester, Pa. Mrs. Shirer was formerly of Empire and well known in this vicinity.

A fancywork club was formed by a number of women in the home of Miss Jennie Fickes. Chairman, Mrs. Mabel Stone. They will meet the third Thursday in each month. First meeting will be January 29, in the home of Mrs. Minnie Whitcomb. Club was named "Optimist." Miss Fickes served lunch assisted by Mrs. Clara Whitcomb.

Mrs. Laura Aeed of Swissvale, Pa., is a house guest of Mrs. Lillian Sterling.

Miss Lillian Hunter spent Tuesday with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. John Gray was a Toronto visitor on Wednesday.

Rev. Chas. H. Edgar, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will begin evangelistic services on Sunday evening, February 1.

Jasper Ball, of Virginia, was called here Thursday by the serious illness of his brother, Squire Ball.

Mrs. Jas Blakely of Toronto, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Hughey and family.

Miss Mabel Hughey was a Toronto visitor on Wednesday.

Leetonia

Chester Hisey, while on his way to work at the Crescent machine shop, was struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Weikart, a fellow workman of Washingtonville. The icy condition of the street and the blinding fall of snow is blamed for the accident. He was taken to his home in Columbia street and a physician summoned. His injuries are not serious.

Culver Stewart of Leetonia and Miss Emily Quigley of Columbiana announce their marriage, which was an event of the last few days. Mrs. Stewart is a teacher in the Northside school, Leetonia.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Thelma Bossart of Washingtonville and Raymond K. Knopp of near Washingtonville.

Mrs. Alice McMillen entertained members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at her home in Columbia street. The diversions were informal, visiting, sewing and a lunch served by the hostess.

Attorney W. E. Warren transacted business in Salem Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Sitler was a Columbiana visitor Wednesday.

The senior class in the high school spent an enjoyable evening Tuesday. First a sled ride to East Palestine, returning to Leetonia the class members were guests of Miss Amy Shinn at supper at her home on Summit street.

Members of the Women's Aid society of the M. E. church went to Greenford Friday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Walter Reynolds, brother of Philip Reynolds of Leetonia, left for Florida Wednesday.

Rev. Geroge Beaver is conducting revival services at St. Jacob's Reformed church, southeast of Leetonia.

Mrs. Webster Brinker is visiting her mother at Plainfield, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver were recent guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William Bricker, west of town.

Washingtonville

Miss Thelma Bossert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bossert, and Raymond Knopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Knopp of near Greenford, were united in marriage on Tuesday at the parsonage of the Lisbon United Presbyterian church by Rev. John Cameron. Mrs. Knopp has been employed at the Salem China company as stenographer. They left by auto Wednesday morning on a honeymoon trip to Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the co-operative society on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Myron Davis; secretary, J. N. Paisley; general directors, James Atkinson, Wilbert DeJane, J. D. Smith, Emile Molle, Theodore Riddle and Charles Senior.

Miss Sarah Simpson of Canton was a Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Jane Simpson.

Mrs. H. J. Woods and son Walter were Salem shoppers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Herman and daughter Audrey were week-end guests of relatives at Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alias Pauley and daughter, Betty Jane of Leetonia, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korns.

Mrs. Hugh McIntosh visited Mrs. Harry Richards at the Salem hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker and daughter Myrtle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and daughter Freda were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker.

Mrs. Bert DeJane and Mrs. John Schillinger were Salem callers on Wednesday.

Thomas Dalrymple was a Youngstown business caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Girard and Mrs. Fred Girard were Salem shoppers on Saturday.

East Rochester

The home demonstration work of the Co-operative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics was demonstrated at an all day meeting Tues. Jan. 20 in East Rochester. The leader was Mrs. T. E. Whitacre, her assistant Mrs. H. E. Cross. Other leaders and assistants in West Tp. are Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. Greenfield of Bayard, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Walter and Miss Blanche Guthrie. Dates will be arranged for called meetings.

The New Idea club met Jan. 22 with Mrs. Fred Pim when this work occupied part time.

Despite weather conditions a number from here attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Lisbon Jan. 17.

Mrs. H. L. Kelley who was brought home from Aullman hospital, Canton, is a little improved.

Columbiana

About 140 attended the reception Wednesday night at the Presbyterian Church in honor of the new pastor Rev. J. G. Struble, and family. W. L. Augustine was chairman of the evening and welcomed the pastor in behalf of the congregation, and Rev. Peters of the M. E. Church in behalf of the other churches of the town. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Roy Weaver, Mrs. P. H. Felger, Mrs. Lance Turnbull and Miss Margaret Stewart furnished several vocal selections. Light refreshments were served. Rev. Struble also gave a short talk, and the ladies of the church gave Mr. Struble about 75 jars of fruit.

The largest crowd of the season, including dozens who went only to see the annual battle of the Terriors and Wildcats and probably will not go again this season, witnessed the defeat of Joe Hoffmaster's lads, the score being in favor of Miller Bros. Wildcats by 6 to 4. Joe's team was composed of Bob Lipe, Howard Hoover, Charley Zellers and Frank Snauffer and Hoover was the scoring star. The Wildcats consisted of Dan and Bill Miller, Oscar Lesher, Art Johnson and Raymond Mather, the latter doing most of the scoring. The regular Miller Bros. team went down to defeat, 36 to 28, being up against their strongest opposition of the season, the Trucon Diamonds, last year Class A Champion of Youngstown. Hawkins, former C. H. S. and Miller Bros. star, who works at the Truscon and plays with this team, was the scoring leader of the game, making ten field goals, while "Red" Matticks, Miller Bros., new find from Sebring made nine goals and two fouls for his team.

In the preliminary game, the Strollers were defeated by Darlington in a loosely played game, 20 to 19, after apparently having the game cinched at the end of the first half, holding a lead of 14 to 6.

Among the out-of-town people at the basketball games were: Mr. and Mrs. Enos Harrold, Stanley Young, and Harry Unger and sons, Lester and Roland, all of New Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biddison of Salem; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Glenn of North Lima.

Mrs. Harry Sponseller was taken to the Salem City Hospital Tuesday, where she submitted to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clapp were hosts to a group of six couples at cards Tuesday evening.

Roy Spanable, who recently returned from Tampa, Florida, has accepted a position in Wheeling and gone there to work.

Mrs. Clayton Volnogle is confined to her home on West Park avenue, from injuries received by a fall down her cellar steps recently.

John L. Yoder, living north of town has gone to Springfield, to take medical treatment at a sanatrium.

Mrs. Wm. Schlag entertained her group of Presbyterian ladies at an afternoon tea Thursday and Mrs. H. H Tullis will entertain next Wednesday afternoon.

The executive committee of the L. L. class of the Presbyterian Sunday school Friday afternoon at the ohme of Mrs. Harry Dill, South Main street.

Little Mary Flickinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flickinger, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is reported as greatly improved.

Miss Hazel Schlag, pupil nurse at Salem City Hospital, visited Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schlag.

Mrs. Nettie McKinney of Canton, a former Columbiana resident, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for several days.

Toronto

The Westminster Guild held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church. Miss Mary White presided at the regular meeting which was followed by the presentation of the pageant entitled, "The Two Masters," by twelve young ladies. A large audience enjoyed the production. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Bryan, Brown, Blakely and others of the committee.

The H. M. S. of the First M. E. church met in regular monthly session in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. A. Merritt conducted the devotions and presided over the meeting. "Adventures in Brotherhood" was the study and was reviewed by Mrs. Muldoon. Excellent articles were read by Mrs. M. A. Gould, Mrs. E. B. Goodlin and Mrs. C. W. Van Vays. Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Kessle rendered a vocal duet. At the close of the program Mrs. A. R. Robert's division served refreshments.

Eugene Wyant of Steubenville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyant, Euclid avenue, Tuesday evening.

A new British wheat that is to be on the market for sowing next year promises to revolutionize the flour industry of Britain.

Salineville

Mrs. Anna Russell was taken to the East Liverpool City hospital Thursday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mervin Ferguson is confined to her home in Main street, by an attack of dropsy.

Mrs. Jack Raffle is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Oscar Wilson has returned home after attending the funeral services for his brother, Robert L. Wilson, at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. S. E. McCormick is recovering from a two week's illness from an attack of tonsilitis in her home in Main street.

Mrs. Clarence Carnahan, and sister, Mrs. Robert Madison and son, Orville, have concluded a brief visit with the former's brother, Clifford Randolph, a patient in the East Liverpool hospital.

Miss Grace Bryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryer, is recovering from a fractured right arm, the result of a coasting accident.

Miss Ethel Webb of East Liverpool, is the guest of her brother, Harry Webb and wife.

Fred Madison, Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Clifford Randolph motored to East Liverpool Thursday where they visited with the latter's husband, a patient in the East Liverpool City hospital.

Mrs. James G. Willis Is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McBane returned home Thursday after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. William McIntosh in Canton.

T. A. McCollough of Steubenville, returned home Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Hart in North street.

David Wilkie, sn of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkie has returned home, after spending nine months in Scotland, his native land.

Mrs. Guy McClellan was an East Liverpool visitor Thursday.

Roy Fetty of Chester, W. Va., has accepted a position in the National China company. Mr. and Mrs. Fetty and family expect to remove from Chester to Salineville, within a few days.

Mrs. Ada Dyke of East Liverpool, returned home Thursday after spending a few days with Mrs. James Willis.

The fire department was called out Thursday to extinguish a small fire at the home of Joe Fanelli in Main street.

Miss Maragret Mulheran of Summitville, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Emma Cavanaugh.

Attorney S. E. McCormick and son, James, were Lisbon business visitors Tuesday.

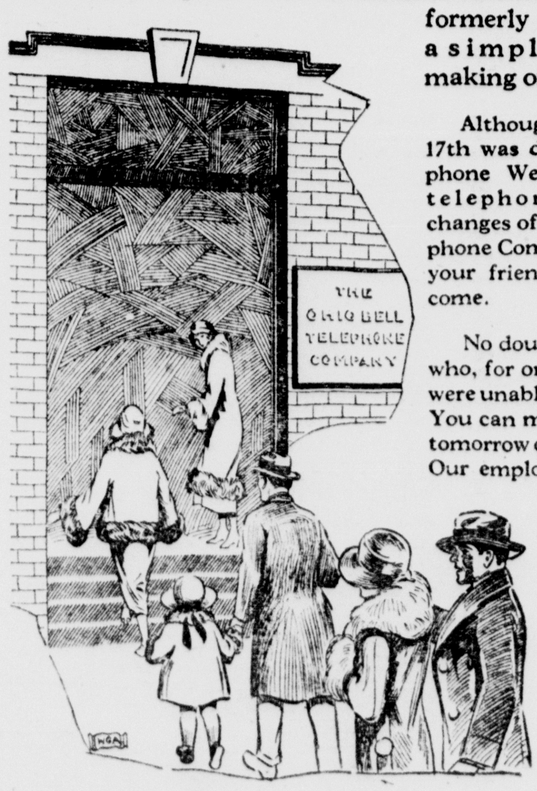
Mrs. John W. Smith visited Thursday with her daughter, Miss Grace Smith in East Liverpool.

About 600,000,000 pennies are collected every year in London gas meters.

Our Latchstring Is Always Out

THOUSANDS of people visited the exchanges of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company over the state during TELEPHONE WEEK. The total was many times greater than the number of visitors in all of 1924. They were fascinated and interested by what they saw and acquired a new understanding of what is involved in giving them telephone service.

Few of the visitors had any conception of the intricate mechanism required and the infinite care needed in what had formerly seemed to them a simple operation---the making of a telephone call.



Although January 12th to 17th was designated as "Telephone Week," every week is telephone week in the exchanges of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company when you and your friends are always welcome.

No doubt there were many who, for one reason or another, were unable to visit us last week. You can make the visit today, tomorrow or any day you desire. Our employees are always glad to take you behind the scenes and show you just how your calls are handled.

The latchstring is always out.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

In the Local Churches

LOCAL CHURCHES.

Lacroft Union Mission—Lincoln highway. Revival meeting beginning Sunday evening, Jan. 25. Rev. Sam Howell in charge. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Wm. Barrett, Supt. Prayer meeting at 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Special music. Harry Johnson, song leader. Preaching at 7:45 p. m., by Otho Hoscher. Services each evening during the week. All are invited.

Curry Memorial Presbyterian Church—W. 6th St., Rev. C. H. Rank, pastor; Sunday school 3:00 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society will give a dinner in the basement of the church Thursday evening, from five to eight o'clock.

The First Baptist Church, West Fifth street, Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School meet 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon—Job's Monumental Confession—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The Sr. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:30; The Jr. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:30; evening service 7:30, Sermon, "The Old Testament finds a literal fulfillment in Christ." This, a third sermon in the series on Prophecy. The children's choir will sing. Also a Jr. quartette. The mid-week prayer and bible study Wednesday 7:30. Subject, Man's Origin and Fall. Friday evening the choir rehearsal.

First Church of the Nazarene—O. L. Benedum, pastor. Temporary quarters K. & M. store room, fifth street. Sunday school, Thos. Durbin, Supt., 9:30 a. m. Preaching by pastor, subject, "Christ Our Shepherd," 10:45 a. m. Preaching by pastor, subject, "Our Works Known," 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m. Special music both vocal and instrumental at Sunday services. A welcome for all.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church—W. H. Clark, pastor. Bible school 10. Morning worship 11, topic, "The Church as Commissioner." Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m.

First M. P. Church—Jackson St., J. F. Dimit, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. This will be a radio service, which will give the people an opportunity to hear the sermon by Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., president of the general conference. The music and sermon will be broadcast from the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. church in Washington, D. C., Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Devil Cast Out." Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service at 7:45. Class meeting Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday school in Trentvale mission at 2:30.

International Bible Students Ass'n. Ceramic Cafeteria Hall, Sunday 10:45 a. m., Bible talk. 3 p. m., Free Public Lecture, subject, "Universal Peace," by C. W. Zahnow, of Warren, O. Monday 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible Study at 1208 Riverview avenue; Tuesday 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible study, at L. J. Prosser, Dewey avenue, East End; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service at 137 East Third street; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible Study at O. W Moon, Phoenix avenue, Chester, W Va.; Friday, 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible study at 1427 Commerce street, Wellsville. The public is invited to all meetings.

First Presbyterian, D. W. MasLeod D. D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Harold Allison, superintendent. Preaching service at eleven o'clock Theme of Dr. MacLeod's sermon, "The Father's Home." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic, "Our Society's Part in Our Denominational Program." Evening preaching service at 7:30. Dr. MacLeod will deliver the third in his series of sermons on Prophecy, "The Prophets' Conception of Sin." Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Theme: "The Vine and the Branches." John McShane, leader.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, West Fourth street, The Rev. Lionel C. Difford, pastor. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock subject, "Things Eternal." Holy Baptism 4 p. m. Choral evensong and sermon 7:30, subject, "Jesus manifested as the healer of disease." A cordial welcome is extended to any who desire to worship with us."

Christian Science services at G. A. R. hall, corner Washington and Fourth streets—11 a. m., subject, "Truth." Public invited.

Salvation Army, Adjutant and Mrs. John G. Dean, in charge — Revival meetings, preaching by Swan and Bennett; 10 a. m., knee drill; 10:30 a. m., holiness meeting; 2 p. m., open air service on Diamond; 2 p. m., junior gospel meeting; 3 p. m., company meeting (Sunday school); 6 p. m., power house (prayer meeting;) 7 p. m., open air service in Diamond; 8 p. m., special evangelist service; 7 p. m., Monday, Band of Love; 7 p. m. Tuesday, open air service; 7:30 p. m., revival meeting and every night of the week; crowds and interest is increasing already; 18 converts have been noted; good music and gospel singing. Every one welcome.

First United Presbyterian Church, L. J. Davison, minister. Sabbath School 9:40, "Jesus Comforts His Disciples." Morning worship 11 a. m. "Gods Message of The Hour." "Is There Any Word From the Lord?—There Is." Jer. 87:17. Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m. "Our Societies Part In Our Denominational Program." Evening worship 7:30 p. m. "A Wild-Flower of Engedi." The church with the friendly welcome. If you do not have a church home, come and worship God with us.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner Third and Jackson streets, Dr. J. G. Reinartz, pastor. Third Sunday after Epithany. Morning worship and sermon in German. Subject, "The Peace Which Jesus Gives To His Own." English vesper services and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Conversion, the Work of God Alone." "Turn Thou Me and I Shall Be Turned." Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Subject of Bible Class, "Christ's Best Gift To All Who Believe His Word." Devotional services of the Luther Leagues 7 p. m. Religious education Wednesday a. m. and p. m. Choir rehearsals Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Catechetical class Friday, 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to hear the all important subject of Conversion discussed.

The First Spiritualist church will hold their services Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street. The regular pastor will be in charge.

Anderson Methodist Episcopal—"A homelike church." West 9th St. Jay Holmes Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., U. S. Cunningham, Supt. Come and help us grow. Bring a friend with you. Morning evangelistic service 11 a. m. Old-fashioned class meeting, 3 p. m. Miss Martha Coleman, leader. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., topic, "China's Women—1925 Model," Gertrude Croxall, leader. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Don't miss the inspiring song service. The choir will render an anthem; Esther Johnson and Margaret Probert will sing; the pastor will praech an evangelistic sermon. Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday, 7:30. A source of joy and power to all who come. Worship with us and find a happy place in the "Homelike church."

Gardendale Mission Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. D. Wilson, Supt. Preaching at 3:30 p. m., by Rev. Bower of Newell, W. Va. Evening service at 7:45, leader, Mrs. Webber. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Sheridan Ave. A. M. E. Church—Rev. H. E. Lewis, pastor. Morning service, 11:00. Theme, "Speaking for Christ." At the close of sermon there will be Holy Lovefeast. Sunday school 12:45. Walter W. Allen, Supt. A. C. E. League, 6:30. Miss Bernice Allen, president. Evening service, 7:30, at this service there will be a sermon preached by Dr. J. M. Gilmer, presiding elder of the Youngstown district of the North Ohio conference; also Holy Communion. Quarterly conference on Monday evening. All reports are to be in first class condition. Prayer meeting and choir meeting on Wednesday evening.

EAST END CHURCHES

Pleasant Heights Mission meets at 2:45 p. m. Supt., Mr. Chas. Ally. Pastor, Rev. A. H. O'Brien.

Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, W. C. Stokes, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon topic, "The Law of the Grain." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, class meeting and Junior church 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Our District Superintendent, Rev. H. S. Powell, D. D., will preach. As this is Dr. Powell's first sermon in our church, it is desired that every member of our church be present. Tuesday evening at 7:30, Prayer service. Thursday evening, orchestra practice. Friday evening, choir practice. Boy Scouts' meeting and Girl Scouts meeting. You will receive a cordial welcome at all our services.

Second United Presbyterian, Rev. J. O. Campbell, D. D., minister — Bible school, 9:45 a. m., W. C. Hultz, supt.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject "True Worship;" Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Bible Study class, subject "The Beginning of Christ's Ministry; evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Matter of Supreme Concern."

Second Presbyterin Church—Virginia Ave. Frederick A. Dean, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Music by the orchestra. Subject, "Loving to the Uttermost." Junior C. E., 2 p. m., Mabel Chamberlain and Lavinia Mahn, leader. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m., subject, "A River Turned To Blood." Wednesday, church school 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, orchestra practice, 7:0 p. m. Friday evening, choir practice, 7:30 p. m. All who have no church home are cordially welcome to Sunday school and church services.

Boyce Methodist Episcopal Church.—The church with a welcome. J. L. Culp, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school will convene, C. E. Kidder, Supt. Our classes have been rearranged, and we are now prepared to take care of the old and new members of the school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. 2:30, Junior League will meet at the church, with Mrs. Culp. 6:30 Epworth League. A large attendance is desired at this meeting. 7:30, evening service. This is a missionary service and the pastor will speak on the subject of "Home Missions." A thank offering will be taken. Wednesday, 7:30, midweek prayer service. The public will find a hearty welcome at all our services. Come.

WELLSVILLE CHURCHES.

Church of the Ascension, Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; evening services and sermon, 7:30; subject, "God's Way."

Zion Lutheran, Fifteenth street, Rev. J. C. F. Rupp, pastor—Divine service Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Luther league at 6:45 p. m. Holy communion will be administered in connection with the morning service, preceded by the preparatory service. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening. Everybody welcome to all services.

Nazarene Mission, Lulu Kell, pastor. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Chas. Wood, supt. Preaching service at 3:15 p. m. in charge of the pastor, Lula Kell.

First Evangelical, Rev. C. W. Johnson, pastor—Revival services in charge of Miss Anna McGhie, Akron evangelist, will come to a close on Sunday night. There will be three services on Sunday, the morning service at 11, afternoon service at 2:30 and the evening meeting at 7:30. Early morning prayer meeting will be held at 9:15, followed by Sunday school at 9:45. Christian Endeavor members will convene at 6:30 p. m.

The Church of Christ, meeting at Seventeenth and Commerce streets—Worship, Lord's day at 10:30 a. m.; lesson, Ephesians sixth chapter will be read by James B. Buchanan; singing, prayers, exhortations, admonitions, teaching, contribution, Lord's supper, benediction. Special exercise in singing will be at 7:30 p. m. each Lord's day evening, Tuesday and Friday, until the big meeting begins, Feb. 10. T. Q. Martin, an evangelist from the southland, will labor with the church indefinitely. His subjects will be announced later. You will have the privilege to ask any question on any Bible subject you may desire and it will be answered according to the Bible teaching.

CHESTER CHURCHES.

Church of the Nazarene, Rev. B. H. Pocock, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45, Jackson Virden, Supt. Let this be a record breaker in attendance. This will be a combined service of the Sunday school and church. Mrs. C. B. Fugett will preach. Great afternoon service at 2:30. Come early to get a seat. The house has practically been crowded to its capacity every night this week. Extra chairs are being secured to take care of the crowds which are coming from night to night. Praise and testimony service at 7:00. S. Adrain, leader. Evangelistic service at 7:30. The revival will close Sunday night. Mrs Fugett will sing at each service Come.

United Presbyterian Church—Announcements for Sabbath, Jan. 25th. Thomas H. Newcomb, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. A welcome and a class for all; George C. Holliday, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "A Colony of Heaven," by the pastor. Anthem: "God Calling Yet.," by the choir. Miss Alice Stevenson Director. Intermediates meet in the church on Sabbath afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Miss Gladys Gill in charge. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Body For God," by the pastor. Anthem, "Be Joyful In The Lord," by the choir. Senior Young People meet at 6:30, supject, "Our Society's Part In Our Denominational Program."—Rom. 12:3-13. Wednesday evening service at 7:30, subject: "The Summons To Serve." Leader, Mrs. Wm. Gill. All are welcome to all services!

St. Matthew's Episcopal.— Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector. Church school 9:45. Holy communion and preaching at 11, subject, "God's Purpose." Large attendance desired.

NEWELL CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian, E. E. Lashley, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. We are all of the same size in this school. We try to make Christ the teacher. Morning service, 11 a. m., subject "The Four King Words of Life; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; subject, "The Bible the Builder of Character and Civilization;" devotional service Wednesday evening, 7:30. The glad hand is extended to all at each and all of our meetings.

Church of the Nazarene, Lulu Kell, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., Rev. J. D. Tompkins will preach. Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Ernest Keezor, leader. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Spring Line of Wall Paper For Your Inspection

New Wall Paper for Spring. Not expensive. Come in and see our Diamond Line.

A complete line of Foy's High Grade Paints.

E. S. BONJOUR
Phone 1691-R.
Chester, W. Va.

WORLD'S LARGEST CAMERA TRAINED ON ECLIPSE

The largest camera in the world, weighing 50 pounds, and using a film 75 feet long on which 115 exposures can be made, was used today to photograph the total eclipse, from an airplane flying over New York. Its size is emphasized by the girls who are holding it.

What the Sunday School Is Studying

A Symphony of Comfort.

Jesus Comforts His Disciples.

International Lesson for January 25. John 14:1-17.

By JAMES H. SNOWDEN, D. D.

Comfort is a constant need in our human world. Many are the hours and days of uncertainty and anxiety that try our souls, often do clouds gather on the horizon that sweep up over the sky and break into a great storm of sorrow that blots out the sun, and then we cry out of the depths of the darkness for some power to comfort us. The shadow of the cross was deepening and a storm of conspiracy and death was about to break upon Jesus and his disciples. The Master remained calm and strong; and he spoke words that floated out of that storm in immortal music that shall comfort the world till time shall be no more.

The Tonic Note.

"Let not your heart be troubled" is the fundamental theme that interweaves itself through all the strains and chords of this grand symphony, the melodic germ that blooms into all this matchless music. The Bible is not an iron book that would crush our feelings into insensibility, but it is full of tenderness and comfort and Jesus gives profound and powerful reasons for this untroubled heart. "Ye believe in God" is the tonic note of this music, the corner stone that can sustain the intolerable weight of this weary world and shape it into peace. When we know that God reigns we know that no atom can slip out of its place, that no creaturely will can thwart his purpose, and that all things work together for good to them that love him. "Believe also in me" is the second note in this chord growing out of and completing the first. Christ is the manifestation of God, revealing his heart and sympathy and love. Therefore faith in God finds its logical completion and crown in faith in Christ. Trust God and then trust Jesus — this is the cure for all our trials and sorrows, a song in the night that can sing our troubled hearts to sleep.

Triumphal Chords.

The Master now wove this primal faith into triumphal chords. "In my Father's house are many mansions." He opens the door into the other world and shows us that it is not a dark void where our conscious life is lost in oblivion, but a many-roomed, many-storied house, a grand mansion where our Father makes his home. The astronomers are disclosing to us an immensely vaster universe than even they had conceived, but its frontiers do no limit our Father's house. "I go to prepare a place for you." Wonderfully suggestive and comforting are these words. Jesus Christ has not vanished into nothingness, but has gone to a place where he is still at work. Heaven is not a world of eternal idleness and stagnation, but of intense activities where all our powers are urged to their utmost and God himself is doing his best. Since this world has been furnished so beautifully, how richly and grandly will that world be fitted up after it has had lavished upon it all the wealth of Christ and felt the finishing touch of his hand.

An Interruption.

At this point occurred a note of interruption. Thomas spoke up and said, "Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way?" The frequent misunderstanding of Christ by his disciples, especially the way in which they misinterpreted his spiritual teachings in the light of their material hopes is one of the pathetic things in the gospels. Thomas received the answer, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." Christ is the way to the Father in that he brings God near to us and reveals him to us as our Father. The way and the pattern and the process by which we find him and grow into his likeness, and all these are found in Christ. We must open the right door if we would find the Father and the door is the Lord Jesus.

A Splendid Promise.

Jesus now turned his departure, that so perplexed and pained his disciples, into a great and a splendid promise. He told them that the works that he did they should also do and even greater works would they do. His departure, then, was not so much failure and confusion in his plan and loss to his work, but it was progress and gain. It was needful that he should go back to the Father in order that the kingdom might go forward. His work was not to stop but was to be continued and enlarged by his disciples. The power that would drop from his hands would fall into theirs, and the same works he did they would carry on. Even greater works would they do, the power should expand and multiply in their hands and work along broader lines and strike deeper into human hearts and institutions. It was Jesus himself said this, and therefore it must be true and detracts nothing from him. Making us greater does not make him less. Every great personality is more powerful after death than in life, casting long healing shadows down the ages, extending his teachings through the centuries and molding distant generations and fertilizing far-off civilizations. Shakespeare plays upon an immensely wider stage today than he did in his life, and Socrates speaks to a vastly greater audience. Jesus Christ is incomparatively greater and more powerful and beneficient today than he was when he walked the shores of Lake Galile. The works of Jesus then excited the wonder of a few Jews, but now his thoughts sown by his disciples are blooming on every shore and are yielding leaves for the healing of the nations. To repeat and multiply his words and works is our calling and mission in life.

(Additional Church News on Page 13)

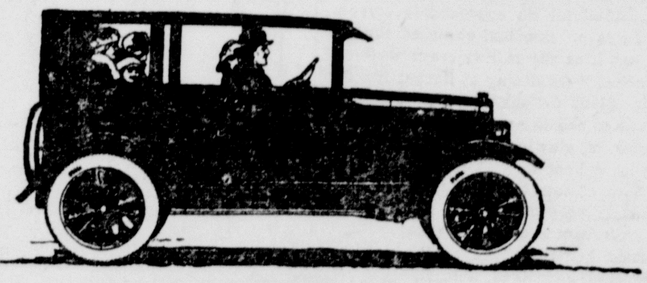
NIGHT COUGH QUICKLY RELIEVED.

This is the substance of a letter received from H. W. Webb, Quincy, Ill., "I coughed a great deal, especially at night. Tried almost everything and have found nothing to equal FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. One does relieved my cough and I rested well all night." One of the largest selling cough medicines in the World. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. Insist upon Foley's. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Bendheim's
East Sixth Street
The Shoe Store that Always Serves You Best

First Methodist Episcopal Church
DR. FRANK G. FOWLER
Sunday Evening 7:30.
"Why I Believe in the Great Plan of Salvation"
Great Chorus Choir

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



You Save
$135
World's Lowest Priced FOUR-DOOR ALL-STEEL SEDAN

A newspaper in Detroit, the center of the automobile industry, stated very frankly that the new Willys-Overland line was the sensation of the New York Automobile Show. And the popular leader of the new Overland models is this *all-steel* Overland Sedan

That a full 5-passenger Sedan with a body *entirely of steel*, with four doors, can be priced at $715 is the surprise of the automobile industry.

Such a car at such a price was bound to get a tremendous welcome from the public. Interest everywhere centers on this car. Sales are passing all goals originally set for it.

$715 f.o.b. Toledo

The Overland Sedan's steel body construction provides not only greater strength and endurance, but gives you the greater safety of greater driving vision. For steel eliminates bulky wooden body posts. See this car. See it today.

Other models: All-steel Touring, $495; all-steel Coupe, $635. And the Coupe-Sedan, $585. Full balloon tires $25 additional.

OVERLAND ALL-STEEL SEDAN

E. L. BRADFIELD & SON.
EARL L. GRATE, Glenmore, Stop 55.
CHESTER AUTO REPAIR CO., Chester, W .Va.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Wellsville, Ohio.

1½%

What's a Home Worth?

Would a ten thousand dollar home be worth $7.45 a week to you for ten years? Then it's yours if you'll save your $7.45 every week at the Union and let the 5½ per cent interest accumulate.

Save for a home—if you ever want solid prosperity, but save where your savings are safe, and save where they earn the largest interest safety will allow. Save at the UNION.

The Union pays 5½% on savings deposited for three months or longer; 4% on savings deposited for a shorter time.

This is Thrift Week—and TODAY is the day to open your UNION account.

An Institution for Savings

The UNION SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
114 WEST SIXTH ST.

In the Local Churches

LOCAL CHURCHES.

Lasroft Union Mission—Lincoln highway. Revival meeting beginning Sunday evening, Jan. 25. Rev. Sam Howell in charge. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Wm. Barrett, Supt. Prayer meeting at 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Special music. Harry Johnson, song leader. Preaching at 7:45 p. m., by Otho Hoscher. Services each evening during the week. All are invited.

Curry Memorial Presbyterian Church—W. 6th St., Rev. C. H. Rank, pastor; Sunday school 3:00 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society will give a dinner in the basement of the church Thursday evening, from five to eight o'clock.

The First Baptist Church, West Fifth street, Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School meet 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon—Job's Monumental Confession—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The Sr. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:30; The Jr. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:30; evening service 7:30. Sermon, "The Old Testament finds a literal fulfillment in Christ." This, a third sermon in the series on Prophecy. The children's choir will sing. Also a Jr. quartette. The mid-week prayer and bible study Wednesday 7:30. Subject, Man's Origin and Fall. Friday evening the choir rehearsal.

First Church of the Nazarene—O. L. Benedum, pastor. Temporary quarters K. & M. store room, fifth street. Sunday school, Thos. Durbin, Supt., 9:30 a. m. Preaching by pastor, subject, "Christ Our Shepherd," 10:45 a. m. Preaching by pastor, subject, "Our Works Known," 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m. Special music both vocal and instrumental at Sunday services. A welcome for all.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church—W. H. Clark, pastor. Bible school 10. Morning worship 11, topic, "The Church as Commissioner." Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m.

First M. P. Church—Jackson St., J. F. Dimit, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. This will be a radio service, which will give the people an opportunity to hear the sermon by Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., president of the general conference. The music and sermon will be broadcast from the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. church in Washington, D. C., Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Devil Cast Out." Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service at 7:45. Class meeting Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday school in Trentvale mission at 2:30.

International Bible Students Ass'n. Ceramic Cafeteria Hall, Sunday 10:45 a. m., Bible talk. 3 p. m., Free Public Lecture, subject, "Universal Peace," by C. W. Zahnow, of Warren, O. Monday 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible Study at 1208 Riverview avenue; Tuesday 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible study, at L. J. Prosser, Dewey avenue, East End; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service at 137 East Third street; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible Study at O. W Moon, Phoenix avenue, Chester, W Va.; Friday, 7:45 p. m., Harp Bible study at 1427 Commerce street, Wellsville. The public is invited to all meetings.

First Presbyterian, D. W. MasLeod D. D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Harold Allison, superintendent. Preaching service at eleven o'clock. Theme of Dr. MacLeod's sermon, "The Father's Home." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic, "Our Society's Part in Our Denominational Program." Evening preaching service at 7:30. Dr. MacLeod will deliver the third in his series of sermons on Prophecy, "The Prophets' Conception of Sin." Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Theme: "The Vine and the Branches." John McShane, leader.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, West Fourth street, The Rev. Lionel C. Difford, pastor. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock subject, "Things Eternal." Holy Baptism 4 p. m. Choral evensong and sermon 7:30, subject, "Jesus manifested as the healer of disease." A cordial welcome is extended to any who desire to worship with us."

Christian Science services at G. A. R. hall, corner Washington and Fourth streets—11 a. m., subject, "Truth." Public invited.

Salvation Army, Adjutant and Mrs. John G. Dean, in charge — Revival meetings, preaching by Swan and Bennett; 10 a. m., knee drill; 10:30 a. m., holiness meeting; 2 p. m., open air service on Diamond; 2 p. m., junior gospel meeting; 3 p. m., company meeting (Sunday school); 6 p. m., power house (prayer meeting;) 7 p. m., open air service in Diamond; 8 p. m., special evangelist service; 7 p. m., Monday, Band of Love; 7 p. m. Tuesday, open air service; 7:30 p. m., revival meeting and every night of the week; crowds and interest is increasing already; 18 converts have been noted; good music and gospel singing. Every one welcome.

First United Presbyterian Church, L. J. Davison, minister. Sabbath School 9:40, "Jesus Comforts His Disciples." Morning worship 11 a. m. "Gods Message of The Hour." "Is There Any Word From the Lord?—There is." Jer. 87:17. Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m. "Our Societies Part In Our Denominational Program." Evening worship 7:30 p. m. "A Wild-Flower of Engedi." The church with the friendly welcome. If you do not have a church home, come and worship God with us.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner Third and Jackson streets, Dr. J. G. Reinartz, pastor. Third Sunday after Epithany. Morning worship and sermon in German. Subject, "The Peace Which Jesus Gives To His Own." English vesper services and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Conversion, the Work of God Alone." "Turn Thou Me and I Shall Be Turned." Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Subject of Bible Class, "Christ's Best Gift To All Who Believe His Word." Devotional services of the Luther Leagues 7 p. m. Religious education Wednesday a. m. and p. m. Choir rehearsals Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Catechetical class Friday, 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to hear the all important subject of Conversion discussed.

The First Spiritualist church will hold their services Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street. The regular pastor will be in charge.

Anderson Methodist Episcopal—"A homelike church." West 9th St. Jay Holmes Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., U. S. Cunningham, Supt. Come and help us grow. Bring a friend with you. Morning evangelistic service 11 a. m. Old-fashioned class meeting, 3 p. m. Miss Martha Coleman, leader. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., topic, "China's Women—1925 Model," Gertrude Croxall, leader. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Don't miss the inspiring song service. The choir will render an anthem; Esther Johnson and Margaret Probert will sing; the pastor will praech an evangelistic sermon. Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday, 7:30. A source of joy and power to all who come. Worship with us and find a happy place in the "Homelike church."

Gardendale Mission Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. D. Wilson, Supt. Preaching at 3:30 p. m., by Rev. Bower of Newell, W. Va. Evening service at 7:45, leader, Mrs. Webber. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Sheridan Ave. A. M. E. Church—Rev. H. E. Lewis, pastor. Morning service, 11:00. Theme, "Speaking for Christ." At the close of sermon there will be Holy Lovefeast. Sunday school 12:45, Walter W. Allen, Supt. A. C. E. League, 6:30. Miss Bernice Allen, president. Evening service, 7:30, at this service there will be a sermon preached by Dr. J. M. Gilmer, presiding elder of the Youngstown district of the North Ohio conference; also Holy Communion. Quarterly conference on Monday evening. All reports are to be in first class condition. Prayer meeting and choir meeting on Wednesday evening.

EAST END CHURCHES

Pleasant Heights Mission meets at 2:45 p. m. Supt., Mr. Chas. Ally. Pastor, Rev. A. H. O'Brien.

Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, W. C. Stokes, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon topic, "The Law of the Grain." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, class meeting and Junior church 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Our District Superintendent, Rev. H. S. Powell, D. D., will preach. As this is Dr. Powell's first sermon in our church, it is desired that every member of our church be present. Tuesday evening at 7:30, Prayer service. Thursday evening, orchestra practice. Friday evening, choir practice. Boy Scouts' meeting and Girl Scouts meeting. You will receive a cordial welcome at all our services.

Second United Presbyterian, Rev. J. O. Campbell, D. D., minister — Bible school, 9:45 a. m., W. C. Hultz, supt.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject "True Worship;" Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Bible Study class, subject "The Beginning of Christ's Ministry; evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Matter of Supreme Concern."

Second Presbyterin Church—Virginia Ave. Frederick A. Dean, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Music by the orchestra. Subject, "Loving to the Uttermost." Junior C. E., 2 p. m., Mabel Chamberlain and Lavinia Mahn, leader. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m., subject, "A River Turned To Blood." Wednesday, church school 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, orchestra practice, 7:0 p. m. Friday evening, choir practice, 7:30 p. m. All who have no church home are cordially welcome to Sunday school and church services.

Boyce Methodist Episcopal Church.—The church with a welcome. J. L. Culp, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school will convene, C. E. Kidder, Supt. Our classes have been rearranged, and we are now prepared to take care of the old and new members of the school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. 2:30, Junior League will meet at the church, with Mrs. Culp. 6:30 Epworth League. A large attendance is desired at this meeting. 7:30, evening service. This is a missionary service and the pastor will speak on the subject of "Home Missions." A thank offering will be taken. Wednesday, 7:30, midweek prayer service. The public will find a hearty welcome at all our services. Come.

WELLSVILLE CHURCHES.

Church of the Ascension, Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; evening services and sermon, 7:30; subject, "God's Way."

Zion Lutheran, Fifteenth street, Rev. J. C. F. Rupp, pastor—Divine service Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Luther league at 6:45 p. m. Holy communion will be administered in connection with the morning service, preceded by the preparatory service. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening. Everybody welcome to all services.

Nazarene Mission, Lulu Kell, pastor. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Chas. Wood, supt. Preaching service at 3:15 p. m. in charge of the pastor, Lula Kell.

First Evangelical, Rev. C. W. Johnson, pastor—Revival services in charge of Miss Anna McGhie, Akron evangelist, will come to a close on Sunday night. There will be three services on Sunday, the morning service at 11, afternoon service at 2:30 and the evening meeting at 7:30. Early morning prayer meeting will be held at 9:15, followed by Sunday school at 9:45. Christian Endeavor members will convene at 6:30 p. m.

The Church of Christ, meeting at Seventeenth and Commerce streets—Worship, Lord's day at 10:30 a. m.; lesson, Ephesians sixth chapter will be read by James B. Buchanan; singing, prayers, exhortations, admonitions, teaching, contribution, Lord's supper, benediction. Special exercise in singing will be at 7:30 p. m. each Lord's day evening, Tuesday and Friday, until the big meeting begins, Feb. 10. T. Q. Martin, an evangelist from the southland, will labor with the church indefinitely. His subjects will be announced later. You will have the privilege to ask any question on any Bible subject you may desire and it will be answered according to the Bible teaching.

CHESTER CHURCHES.

Church of the Nazarene, Rev. B. H. Pocock, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45, Jackson Virden, Supt. Let this be a record breaker in attendance. This will be a combined service of the Sunday school and church. Mrs. C. B. Fugett will preach. Great afternoon service at 2:30. Come early to get a seat. The house has practically been crowded to its capacity every night this week. Extra chairs are being secured to take care of the crowds which are coming from night to night. Praise and testimony service at 7:00. S. Adrain, leader. Evangelistic service at 7:30. The revival will close Sunday night. Mrs. Fugett will sing at each service. Come.

United Presbyterian Church—Announcements for Sabbath, Jan. 25th. Thomas H. Newcomb, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. A welcome and a class for all; George C. Holliday, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "A Colony of Heaven," by the pastor. Anthem: "God Calling Yet.." by the choir. Miss Alice Stevenson Director. Intermediates meet in the church on Sabbath afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Miss Gladys Gill in charge. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Body For God," by the pastor. Anthem, "Be Joyful in The Lord," by the choir. Senior Young People meet at 6:30, subject, "Our Society's Part In Our Denominational Program."—Rom. 12:3-13. Wednesday evening service at 7:30, subject: "The Summons To Serve." Leader, Mrs. Wm. Gill. All are welcome to all services!

St. Matthew's Episcopal.— Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector. Church school 9:45. Holy communion and preaching at 11, subject, "God's Purpose." Large attendance desired.

Spring Line of Wall Paper For Your Inspection

New Wall Paper for Spring. Not expensive. Come in and see our Diamond Line.

A complete line of Foy's High Grade Paints.

E. S. BONJOUR
Phone 1691-R.
Chester, W. Va.

WORLD'S LARGEST CAMERA TRAINED ON ECLIPSE

The largest camera in the world, weighing 50 pounds, and using a film 75 feet long on which 115 exposures can be made, was used today to photograph the total eclipse, from an airplane flying over New York. Its size is emphasized by the girls who are holding it.

NEWELL CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian, E. E. Lashley, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. We are all of the same size in this school. We try to make Christ the teacher. Morning service, 11 a. m., subject "The Four King Words of Life; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; subject, "The Bible the Bulider of Character and Civilization;" devotional service Wednesday evening, 7:30. The glad hand is extended to all at each and all of our meetings.

Church of the Nazarene, Lulu Kell, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., Rev. J. D. Tompkins will preach. Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Ernest Keezor, leader. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

What the Sunday School Is Studying

A Symphony of Comfort.
Jesus Comforts His Disciples.
International Lesson for January 25. John 14:1-17.

By JAMES H. SNOWDEN, D. D.

Comfort is a constant need in our human world. Many are the hours and days of uncertainty and anxiety that try our souls, often do clouds gather on the horizon that sweep up over the sky and break into a great storm of sorrow that blots out the sun, and then we cry out of the depths of the darkness for some power to comfort us. The shadow of the cross was deepening and a storm of conspiracy and death was about to break upon Jesus and his disciples. The Master remained calm and strong; and he spoke words that floated out of that storm in immortal music that shall comfort the world till time shall be no more.

The Tonic Note.

"Let not your heart be troubled" is the fundamental theme that interweaves itself through all the strains and chords of this grand symphony, the melodic germ that blooms into all this matchless music. The Bible is not an iron book that would crush our feelings into insensibility, but it is full of tenderness and comfort and Jesus gives profound and powerful reasons for this untroubled heart. "Ye believe in God" is the tonic note of this music, the corner stone that can sustain the intolerable weight of this weary world and shape it into peace. When we know that God reigns we know that no atom can slip out of its place, that no creaturely will can thwart his purpose, and that all things work together for good to them that love him. "Believe also in me" is the second note in this chord growing out of and completing the first. Christ is the manifestation of God, revealing his heart and sympathy and love. Therefore faith in God finds its logical completion and crown in faith in Christ. Trust God and then trust Jesus — this is the cure for all our trials and sorrows, a song in the night that can sing our troubled hearts to sleep.

Triumphal Chords.

The Master now wove this primal faith into triumphal chords. "In my Father's house are many mansions." He opens the door into the other world and shows us that it is not a dark void where our conscious life is lost in oblivion, but a many-roomed, many-storied house, a grand mansion where our Father makes his home. The astronomers are disclosing to us an immensely vaster universe than even they had conceived, but its frontiers do no limit our Father's house. "I go to prepare a place for you." Wonderfully suggestive and comforting are these words. Jesus Christ has not vanished into nothingness, but has gone to a place where he is still at work. Heaven is not a world of eternal idleness and stagnation, but of intense activities where all our powers are urged to their utmost and God himself is doing his best. Since this world has been furnished so beautifully, how richly and grandly will that world be fitted up after it has had lavished upon it all the wealth of Christ and felt the finishing touch of his hand.

An Interruption.

At this point occurred a note of interruption. Thomas spoke up and said, "Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way?" The frequent misunderstanding of Christ by his disciples, especially the way in which they misinterpreted his spiritual teachings in the light of their material hopes is one of the pathetic things in the gospels. Thomas received the answer, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." Christ is the way to the Father in that he brings God near to us and reveals him to us as our Father. The way and the pattern and the process by which we find him and grow into his likeness, and all these are found in Christ. We must open the right door if we would find the Father and the door is the Lord Jesus.

A Splendid Promise.

Jesus now turned his departure, that so perplexed and pained his disciples, into a great and a splendid promise. He told them that the works that he did they should also do and even greater works would they do. His departure, then, was not so much failure and confusion in his plan and loss to his work, but it was progress and gain. It was needful that he should go back to the Father in order that the kingdom might go forward. His work was not to stop but was to be continued and enlarged by his disciples. The power that would drop from his hands would fall into theirs, and the same works he did they would carry on. Even greater works would they do, the power should expand and multiply in their hands and work along broader lines and strike deeper into human hearts and institutions. It was Jesus himself said this, and therefore it must be true and detracts nothing from him. Making us greater does not make him less. Every great personality is more powerful after death than in life, casting long healing shadows down the ages, extending his teachings through the centuries and molding distant generations and fertilizing far-off civilizations. Shakespeare plays upon an immensely wider stage today than he did in his life, and Socrates speaks to a vastly greater audience. Jesus Christ is incomparatively greater and more powerful and beneficient today than he was when he walked the shores of Lake Galile. The works of Jesus then excited the wonder of a few Jews, but now his thoughts sown by his disciples are blooming on every shore and are yielding leaves for the healing of the nations. To repeat and multiply his words and works is our calling and mission in life.

(Additional Church News on Page 13)

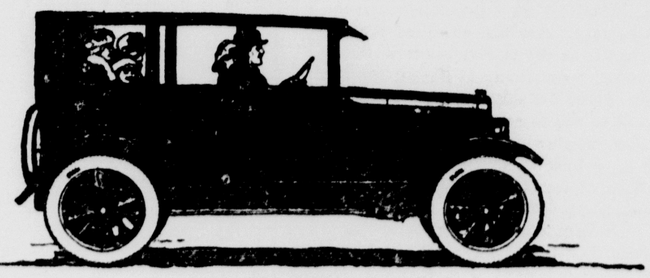
NIGHT COUGH QUICKLY RELIEVED.

This is the substance of a letter received from H. W. Webb, Quincy, Ill., "I coughed a great deal, especially at night. Tried almost everything and have found nothing to equal FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. One does relieved my cough and I rested well all night." One of the largest selling cough medicines in the World. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. Insist upon Foley's. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Bendheim's
East Sixth Street
The Shoe Store that Always Serves You Best

First Methodist Episcopal Church
DR. FRANK G. FOWLER
Sunday Evening 7:30.
"Why I Believe in the Great Plan of Salvation"
Great Chorus Choir

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



You Save $135

World's Lowest Priced FOUR-DOOR ALL-STEEL SEDAN

A newspaper in Detroit, the center of the automobile industry, stated very frankly that the new Willys-Overland line was the sensation of the New York Automobile Show. And the popular leader of the new Overland models is this *all-steel* Overland Sedan

That a full 5-passenger Sedan with a body *entirely of steel*, with four doors, can be priced at $715 is the surprise of the automobile industry.

Such a car at such a price was bound to get a tremendous welcome from the public. Interest everywhere centers on this car. Sales are passing all goals originally set for it.

The Overland Sedan's steel body construction provides not only greater strength and endurance, but gives you the greater safety of greater driving vision. For steel eliminates bulky wooden body posts. See this car. See it today.

$715 f.o.b. Toledo

Other models: All-steel Touring, $495; all-steel Coupe, $635. And the Coupe-Sedan, $585. Full balloon tires $25 additional.

OVERLAND ALL-STEEL SEDAN

E. L. BRADFIELD & SON.
EARL L. GRATE, Glenmore, Stop 65.
CHESTER AUTO REPAIR CO., Chester, W .Va.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Wellsville, Ohio.

1½%

What's a Home Worth?

Would a ten thousand dollar home be worth $7.45 a week to you for ten years? Then it's yours if you'll save your $7.45 every week at the Union and let the 5½ per cent interest accumulate.

Save for a home—if you ever want solid prosperity, but save where your savings are safe, and save where they earn the largest interest safety will allow. Save at the UNION.

The Union pays 5½% on savings deposited for three months or longer; 4% on savings deposited for a shorter time.

This is Thrift Week—and TODAY is the day to open your UNION account.

2%

An Institution for Savings

The UNION SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
114 WEST SIXTH ST.

THE DOUBLE HOUSE

By Elizabeth Dejeans

XXVIII

The ten days preceding Rossiter's dinner were crowded with what is called gaiety. Karesia did not feel it so; for her it was a time of stress and strain, a more complete revelation of what life with Rossiter would be. He was introducing her to a world which she found entertaining enough, but which she realized, even if she had love to help her, would very soon pall on her were she constrained to it as a steady diet. She was a worker, a professional, a producer; she was puzzled at first by her feeling of loneliness when surrounded by people who were the epitome of action; friendly men and women, open-heartedly friendly and expressive and untroubled by the small social conventions that were utterly boring to Karesia. She herself was of the large-hearted type, she had the naivete of the Russian, she spoke and acted without thought of the small conventions.

To Karesia it seemed like a prayer answered. "Patience! Patience!" she said to herself.

And these friends of Rossiter's were beautiful young women, quite as well-bred as the average American society girl and far more kindly to each other than the society girl is to her society sister, for they were so closely bound to each other by a common interest and so much more experienced in woman's struggle for accomplishment. Their little exaggerations of manner, and the "universal screen expression,' as Rossiter had characterized it, even their very good opinion of themselves, did not disturb Karesia in the least. Some of them were much divorced, many of them were happily married and enthusiastic over their children. As a colony, a collection of people, they compared well with any gay-spirited American community in which money is plentiful. In addition, they were joy-givers to a large world. And hard workers; there is no screen future for the dawdling girl or youth. In their hours of recreation they played with all the zest of youth on a holiday and with open-handed generosity.

Karesia liked them, yet felt like a visitor from a far land. At the Ambassador, or the Hollywood Hotel, or the Sunset Inn, the seaside rendezvous of moviedom, she met them at play, for Rossiter took her somewhere to dine and dance almost every evening. He knew everybody, many stopped at his table for a word; sometimes, if a party was to his liking, he and Karesia joined it. There were those whose greetings he returned pleasantly enough, but they received no introduction to Karesia. Karesia met screen writers as well, a number of them, and, after a few exchanges of interests, felt again that she was a stranger.

It puzzled her; then she thought it out; this entire colony of people were concerned with and intent upon an utterly different medium of expression from hers; they had little interest in literary values; little conception of the purely creative, of the story that evolves untrammelled, is not produced as a means to an end, that is a growth allowed freedom before birth and luxuriant expansion thereafter; they were one and all intent upon "the picture."

Karesia said something of this sort to Rossiter and he flashed a glance at her thoughtful face, "You will be fascinated by it in time. You'll write a splendid screen story for me before you know it, for the motion picture is the greatest medium there is for presenting life expression to the public. The pet diversion of authors is howling about the limitations of the screen."

Karesia said no more; she did not say that it impressed her as an unrestful prospect. She would be drawn into his world; she could not draw him into hers. She longed for an appreciative companionship vivified by love. She had glimpsed the possibility; she craved it as the thirsty crave water.

She and Rossiter were dining at Sunset Inn and with no particular plans for the evening. They had come early enough to see the sun touch the horizon and begin to sink, a glowing eye slowly closing, then a beaming brow bent to a molten ocean, then, in farewell, a flare of fan-shaped rays shooting to the zenith, glowing, purpling, paling to a pinkish blue above an opalescent expanse of water.

Karesia turned her face then to the lights of the room. She was conscious that Rossiter had been speaking, though only half conscious of what he had been saying. He had stopped abruptly and was looking across the room. Karesia's eyes followed his and saw Dascome entering, accompanied by a woman who was swathed in an automobile veil. It was not Clarice; Karesia glimpsed a darker face and red lips. She received an instant impression of beauty and grace, of a willowy body and undulating motion.

They were being led to a table at the end of the room, and it was evident that the woman was no stranger, for she was stopped by several of the diners whose tables she passed and cordially greeted. There were dignity, vivacity, and grace in her half-elusive manner; she introduced Dascome, her hand on his arm, and passed on. The interest she and her escort excited did not seem to disturb her. When they reached their table, she swept back her veil and her odd topaz eyes traveled swiftly over the room; they barely rested on Rossiter and Karesia, and showed no recognition. Then she bent to Dascome across the table, talking vivaciously, gesturing gracefully. Dascome regarded her dark oval face steadfastly, smiling and, apparently, intent upon her alone; if he had seen Karesia and Rossiter, it was when he first entered; he did not look once in their direction.

Rossiter glanced at Karesia's widened eyes and a fugitive smile crossed his face. "So Nadine is back—Nadine Navarre."

Nadine Navarre! It had sprung at Karesia out of the open, the realization that Dascome's life might contain a romance, a reason for seven years lived apparently alone; for some reason, she had not been tormented by the thought of any other woman than Dascome's wife.

"She is a great actress," Karesia said steadily.

"Yes, she is—one of the few. A real artist."

'I have seen her in pictures, never on the stage—it's the penalty one pays for living in the Orient. I didn't know that she and Dascome were friends.'

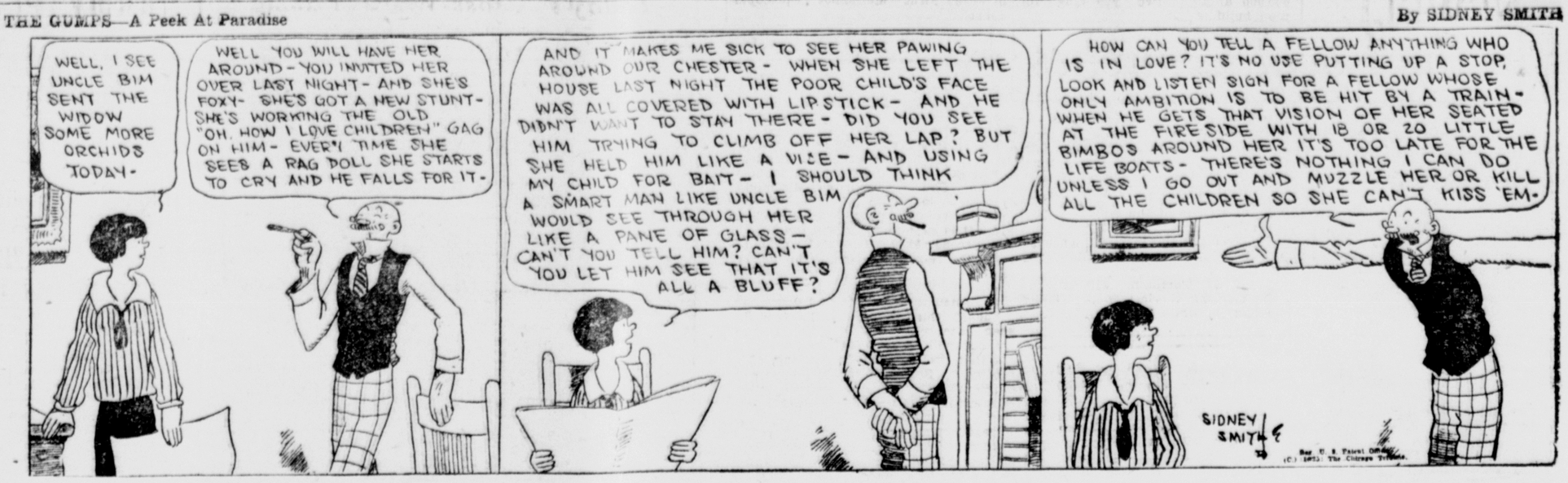
(Continued Tomorrow)

It's one of the signs of the times that big gifts are conferred not on war heroes, but on workers for peace.

This is the time of year when everybody can see for himself that postmen deserve more pay.

THE GUMPS—A Peek At Paradise

By SIDNEY SMITH



BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG—Maybe Sparky's Ton gue Tied

By BILLY DE BECK

JOE'S CAR

BY VIC

POLLY AND HER PALS—Paw Needs a Checkerless Checker Board.

By CLIFF STERRETT

TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper Makes a Welcome Discovery

By JIMMY MURPHY

THE DOUBLE HOUSE

By Elizabeth Dejeans

XXVIII

The ten days preceding Rossiter's dinner were crowded with what is called gaiety. Karesia did not feel it so; for her it was a time of stress and strain, a more complete revelation of what life with Rossiter would be. He was introducing her to a world which she found entertaining enough, but which she realized, even if she had love to help her, would very soon pall on her were she constrained to it as a steady diet. She was a worker, a professional, a producer; she was puzzled at first by her feeling of loneliness when surrounded by people who were the epitome of action; friendly men and women, open-heartedly friendly and expressive and untroubled by the small social conventions that were utterly boring to Karesia. She herself was of the large-hearted type, she had the naivete of the Russian, she spoke and acted without thought of the small conventions.

To Karesia it seemed like a prayer answered. "Patience! Patience!" she said to herself.

And these friends of Rossiter's were beautiful young women, quite as well-bred as the average American society girl and far more kindly to each other than the society girl is to her society sister, for they were so closely bound to each other by a common interest and so much more experienced in woman's struggle for accomplishment. Their little exaggerations of manner, and the "universal screen expression,' as Rossiter had characterized it, even their very good opinion of themselves, did not disturb Karesia in the least. Some of them were much divorced, many of them were happily married and enthusiastic over their children. As a colony, a collection of people, they compared well with any gay-spirited American community in which money is plentiful. In addition, they were joy-givers to a large world. And hard workers; there is no screen future for the dawdling girl or youth. In their hours of recreation they played with all the zest of youth on a holiday and with open-handed generosity.

Karesia liked them, yet felt like a visitor from a far land. At the Ambassador, or the Hollywood Hotel, or the Sunset Inn, the seaside rendezvous of moviedom, she met them at play, for Rossiter took her somewhere to dine and dance almost every evening. He knew everybody, many stopped at his table for a word; sometimes, if a party was to his liking, he and Karesia joined it. There were those whose greetings he returned pleasantly enough, but they received no introduction to Karesia. Karesia met screen writers as well, a number of them, and, after a few exchanges of interests, felt again that she was a stranger.

It puzzled her; then she thought it out; this entire colony of people were concerned with and intent upon an utterly different medium of expression from hers; they had little interest in literary values; little conception of the purely creative, of the story that evolves untrammelled, is not produced as a means to an end, that is a growth allowed freedom before birth and luxuriant expansion thereafter; they were one and all intent upon "the picture."

Karesia said something of this sort to Rossiter and he flashed a glance at her thoughtful face, "You will be fascinated by it in time. You'll write a splendid screen story for me before you know it, for the motion picture is the greatest medium there is for presenting life expression to the public. The pet diversion of authors is howling about the limitations of the screen."

Karesia said no more; she did not say that it impressed her as an unrestful prospect. She would be drawn into his world; she could not draw him into hers. She longed for an appreciative companionship vivified by love. She had glimpsed the possibility; she craved it as the thirsty crave water.

She and Rossiter were dining at Sunset Inn and with no particular plans for the evening. They had come early enough to see the sun touch the horizon and begin to sink, a glowing eye slowly closing, then a beaming brow bent to a molten ocean, then, in farewell, a flare of fan-shaped rays shooting to the zenith, glowing, purpling, paling to a pinkish blue above an opalescent expanse of water.

Karesia turned her face then to the lights of the room. She was conscious that Rossiter had been speaking, though only half conscious of what he had been saying. He had stopped abruptly and was looking across the room. Karesia's eyes followed his and saw Dascome entering, accompanied by a woman who was swathed in an automobile veil. It was not Clarice; Karesia glimpsed a darker face and red lips. She received an instant impression of beauty and grace, of a willowy body and undulating motion.

They were being led to a table at the end of the room, and it was evident that the woman was no stranger, for she was stopped by several of the diners whose tables she passed and cordially greeted. There were dignity, vivacity, and grace in her half-elusive manner; she introduced Dascome, her hand on his arm, and passed on. The interest she and her escort excited did not seem to disturb her. When they reached their table, she swept back her veil and her odd topaz eyes traveled swiftly over the room; they barely rested on Rossiter and Karesia, and showed no recognition. Then she bent to Dascome across the table, talking vivaciously, gesturing gracefully. Dascome regarded her dark oval face steadfastly, smiling and, apparently, intent upon her alone; if he had seen Karesia and Rossiter, it was when he first entered; he did not look once in their direction.

Rossiter glanced at Karesia's widened eyes and a fugitive smile crossed his face. "So Nadine is back—Nadine Navarre."

Nadine Navarre! It had sprung at Karesia out of the open, the realization that Dascome's life might contain a romance, a reason for seven years lived apparently alone; for some reason, she had not been tormented by the thought of any other woman than Dascome's wife.

"She is a great actress," Karesia said steadily.

"Yes, she is—one of the few. A real artist."

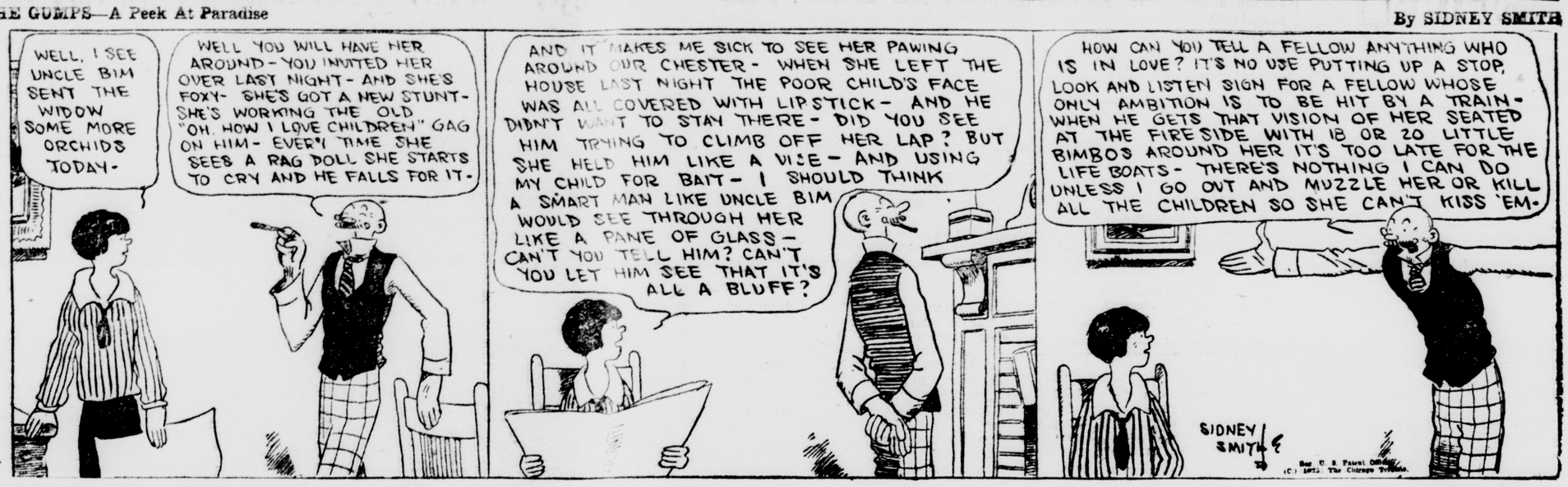
'I have seen her in pictures, never on the stage—it's the penalty one pays for living in the Orient. I didn't know that she and Dascome were friends.'

(Continued Tomorrow)

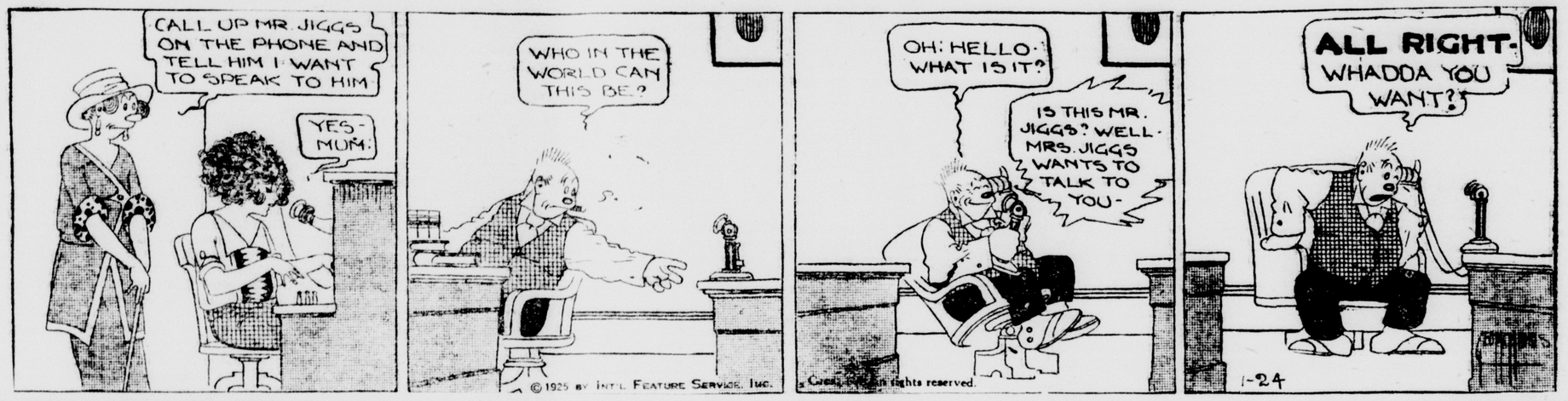
It's one of the signs of the times that big gifts are conferred not on war heroes, but on workers for peace.

This is the time of year when everybody can see for himself that postmen deserve more pay.

THE GUMPS—A Peek At Paradise — By SIDNEY SMITH



BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG—Maybe Sparky's Ton gue Tied — By BILLY DE BECK

JOE'S CAR — BY VIC

POLLY AND HER PALS—Paw Needs a Checkerless Checker Board. — By CLIFF STERRETT

TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper Makes a Welcome Discovery — By JIMMY MURPHY

NEWELL

Tim Robinson, newsdealer, Sixth treet, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave subscription orders advertisements and news items with him. Bell phone 212-J.

MOULDS TO SEEK FUND FOR ROADS

J. William Moulds, Hancock county, representative in the lower house of the legislature, plans to seek a large appropriation for improved roads in this district. Bills have been introduced in both houses authorizing the state road commission to offer for sale bonds amounting to $20,000,000 remaining from the $50,000,000 allotted two years ago for road building.

Legislators have decided to speed action on the measure in order that the money may be available this summer.

CHURCH SERVICES HERE TOMORROW

Rev. E. E. Lashley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach a special sermon at the Sunday evening services.

Rev. Frederic Gardner will occupy the pulpit of the First Christian church.

Rev. J. D. Tompkins will preach at the morning services in the Nazarene church, while Rev. J. A. Schrader will have charge of the meetings in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

AMATEUR PLUMBING

is a waste of time. When anything in your house springs a leak turn off the water if you can and telephone us immediately. Trying to repair the damage yourself will cost you ten times that of our services. Better keep our phone number on your card. IT IS 367.

Zange & Bence

Fourth and Washington

1ST NATIONAL BANK

$130,000.00

Paid Out by This Bank to the Members of Its 1924 Christmas Savings Club

This sum was distributed to more than 2,500 people living in East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell, Salineville, Irondale, Hammondsville, Smith's Ferry, Industry and the surrounding community.

If you have never shared in the advantage of a Christmas Club, nothing should prevent you from joining our 1925 Club which is now open.

When thousands are receiving checks next December, you certainly don't want to be one of those few left out. Make sure of it by coming into the bank and joining. Remember as little as a nickel will start you. We have a neat little book for you for the asking.

4% Interest and National Bank Safety

THE OLDEST BANK IN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Capital $200,000.00 | Surplus & Profits $200,000.00

CHRISTMAS SEAL TOTAL IS $135

Christmas seal sales here amounted to $135, according to a report made by Mrs. Todd, secretary of the Hancock County Tuberculosis league, in charge of the fight against tuberculosis. The campaign was directed by Mrs. J. M. Wells.

Pughtown reported sales of $14.97, while it is expected the Weirton total will exceed $280. Brooklyn school holds the record for selling the most seals.

Pneumonia Claims 1,950.

Should this year's death record keep pace with that of 1924, more persons will died in 1925 of pneumonia than from any other disease, according to State Health Commissioner Henshaw. February will be the pneumonia death peak month, he said.

Deaths from this cause last year totaled 1,950, Henshaw declared, estimating that there were 7 800 persons sick with the disease in 1924 on the assumption that one out of every four persons contracting pneumonia dies.

Knowledge of prevention is the best weapon in combating pneumonia, he advised.

State Dry Agents Active.

State prohibition agents in the last three days made 20 arrests and confiscated seven stills, 930 gallons of moonshine mash, 56 gallons of liquor, 40 gallons of wine and one automobile.

Delegates Will Attend Services.

Large delegation from the Christian church will attend the men's meeting tomorrow afternoon in the First Church of Christ, East Liverpool. Evangelist Lockhart will deliver a special sermon.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful; substitute for calomel there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

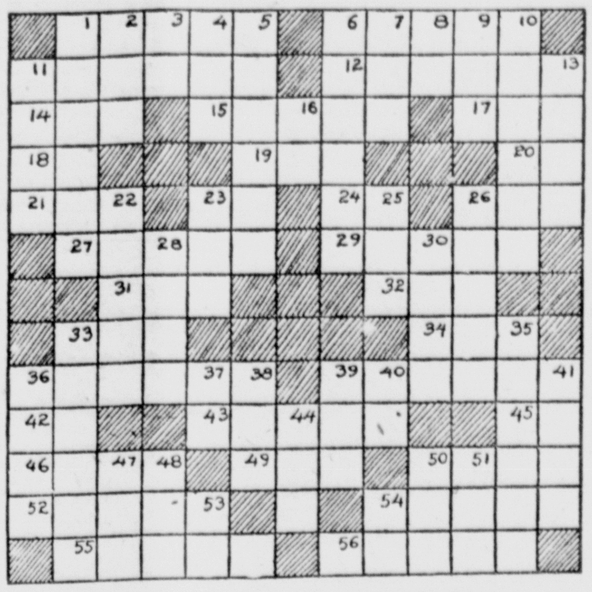
Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A FRETFUL FANCY—Twister No. 84.

By J. C. BOYD



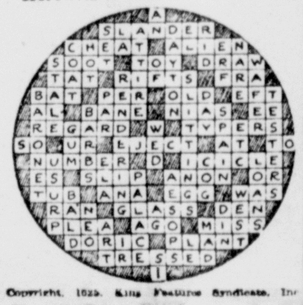
HORIZONTAL

1—fretful
6—to stop or cease
11—small room for privacy
12—sweethearts
14—boy
15—series of railroad carriages
17—prohibit
18—part of "to be"
19—theory
20—ten
21—kitchen utensil
23—Teacher's College (abbr.)
24—Tyr. God of War (myth.)
26—priestly garment
27—correct
29—chairs
31—fabricate
32—wager
33—debutante (abbr.)
34—lubricant (coll.)
36—cut in two
39—coincide
42—article
43—blood vessel
45—copper (chem.)
46—half (prefix)
49—parent's
50—taut
52—eat away
54—used on automobile wheels
55—to be erect
56—portion of skeleton (pl.)

VERTICAL

1—loud, continued noise
2—5½ yards
3—bone
4—congeal
5—exact
6—glutinous mud (pl.)
7—2000 pounds
8—four
9—bird's beak
10—tracks followed by hunters
11—applaud
13—vulgar upstart
16—Roman weight of one pound
22—thin pieces of baked clay
23—article
25—Southern soldier of Civil War (coll.)
26—garret
28—taunt
30—an age
33—eaters
35—money (pl.)
36—bottom
37—calcium (chem.)
38—male cat
39—pennies (abbr.)
40—diphthong
41—tracks of a wheel
44—rodent
47—witty saying (Fr.)
48—girl's name
50—a metal
51—mineral containing substance
53—printers' measure
54—toward

Herewith is solution to Puzzle 83



Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

How to Solve Puzzle.

The best way to solve this cross-word puzzle is to run over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms in search of evident or "easy" words. If horizontal, the word you are looking for must extend crosswise from the number to the first shaded stop on the right; if vertical, it must extend downward from the number to the first shaded stop below. When finished, the words should read equally well crosswise and downward.

ARMY PLANNING PACIFIC AIR TRIP IN 1925

Non-stop Flights Across Atlantic Also on Program.

HOP TO PEKIN

Aerial Voyages to South America Contemplated.

WASHINGTON, Jan — While 1924 witnessed the first aerial circumnavigation of the globe, the present year is destined to witness the complete linking by air of America with Europe, South America and Asia, it was predicted recently by Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service.

An imposing list of aerial conquests is planned by the air service further to demonstrate that the wonders of yesterday are but the matter-of-fact occurrences of today.

Chief among those projected flights are:

New York-Pekin, New York Panama, New York-Brazil, San Francisco-Honolulu, and several non-stop flights from New York to England.

Oceanic Flights

"Present-day planes," said General Mitchell, "can fly across the Atlantic in from twenty to twenty five hours. It is possible to do it in eighteen hours, if conditions are favorable.

"The present year will witness a number of attempts to demonstrate that flying across the Atlantic is as simple as flying across portions of the American continent."

General Mitchell characterized the San Francisco-Honolulu flight, which has long been a dream of younger army aviators, as not being particularly difficult.

"That trip can be made in from twenty to twenty-four hours with comparative ease, barring unforseen difficulties. The plane, carrying two men, would follow the ship lanes, and, with wireless equipment, would be able to signal for aid should it be needed."

Flight to Pekin

The New York-Pekin hop would follow the route taken by the American round-the-world fliers over the North Pacific.

"We have the ships to make almost any sort of a flight nowadays. Mechanical knowledge is far advanced beyond that of war days, when the airplane was developed from a toy to a machine capable of flying faster than man believed possible," said General Mitchell.

The South and Central American flights have long been planned by air service experts, and the present year is destined to see the first aerial linking of the two continents.

"Such flights are of inestimable value to civilization. The day is coming, in a very few years, when large passenger and freight-carrying planes will fly on regular schedule between New York and Buenos Aires and Rio de Janiero," General Mitchell declared.

Wireless apparatus made in this country last year was valued at $530,000,000.

Steinite Tube Set

1500 Mile Range Guaranteed

Gets Stations in U. S., Canada and Cuba. Try it at our risk.

$12

10 DAYS' Free Trial!

8 x 7 x 4 in.

Regenaflex—Licensed Under Armstrong Patent No. 1113148.

Greatest value on the market today. Wonderful power and volume. Highly selective, sharp tuning. Solid mahogany cabinet, beautiful finish. Uses dry batteries. Cost won't exceed two cents a day.

Try it ten days and if not delighted your money back without a word. Send your order direct today, or write for free literature.

We also recommend the Famous Steinite Long-Distance Crystal Sets $6; Two Tube Amplifier $15. Free literature on request.

$12

Mail All Orders and Inquiries to

E. O. JACKSON & CO.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

500 So. State St., Dept. CHICAGO, ILL.

Steinite Long-Distance Crystals 50c—3 for $1 with Six Special Hookups Free.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.
Malaga Grapes
Corn Griddle Cakes and Bacon
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Squash in Green Peppers
Cabbage Salad
Thousand Island Dressing
Dates Macaroons
Milk.

Dinner.
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly
Corn Bread
Club Sausage baked in Red Apples
Wax Beans.
Apricot and Tomato Salad
Marguerites Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Squash in Green Peppers—Wash and cut a winter squash in pieces. Scrape out the seeds and steam right side up, until tender. Mash, add milk, butter and salt. Set in a hot oven while peppers are being prepared. Wash and seed large green peppers, cut in halves nad parboil twelve minutes. Stuff with golden squash and serve hot.

Housekeepers are always glad for there is not another fruit that has as many uses as the apple on the family menu. From soup to dessert, apples may appear in many excellent dishes.

Of course there is a choice in the selection of apples for the different uses. The tart, firm fleshed, but juicy apples, like the fall pippins, are good cooking apples. They bake well, make good apple sauce, can be fried or used in cooking puddings, and are not bad as an eating apple.

The harder winter apples of the greening family make good pies, apple sauce, soup and are good in other cooked dishes, but are not good as an eating apple.

The soft fleshed, rather watery apples are poor cookers and not very good as an eating apple and do not, as a rule, keep well. So the excellence of the cooking apple dishes depends largely on the careful selection of the fruit.

Club Sausages in Red Apples—Core generously large red apples, sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice, and set in a shallow pan with a little water. Stuff each apple with a small club sausage and bake until tender, turning the sausage once.

Apricot and Tomato Salad—On crisp lettuce set a canned, firm apricot. On this place a tiny fresh red tomato, slightly cut open. Top with mayonnaise.

SUGGESTIONS.

To use leftover meat make one cup of white sauce, using two tablespoons of flour. Chop fine one cup of cold cooked tongue, veal or lamb, or a combination of these. Combine the meat with the sauce, season and heat thoroughly in a double boiler. Season and serve on toast for breakfast or in patty or timbale shells for lunch. If used for a luncheon dish, add cubed celery cooked, chopped mushrooms, chopped cooked egg, and seasoning, according to taste. A richer sauce can be made by using part cream in place of milk. Ham, sweetbreads, pork, turkey, fish, etc., may be prepared according to these same directions.

When rubber stair treds become worn and are replaced by new ones take the shears and from the worn treads which are usually good at the ends cut near rounds. These are invaluable to place under plant pots.

Insects do $2,000,000,000 damage to American crops each year.

FOR THE KITCHEN

A relief to the Housewife to know that she has a kitchen floor that is as easy to keep clean as her enameled sink. No cracks, crevices or joints to clean out or hard corners to get at, that is the great advantage gained by having our

SANITARY
WATERPROOF
FIREPROOF
DUSTLESS FLOORING

No dirt or interference with your daily routine of work. This flooring is put down right over the present floor and is ready for use within twenty-four hours after placement.

Experts at Your Service to Help With Your Questions and Problems.

ALLISON & CRAWFORD

General Contractors
Phones 993-J and 818-W
Room 15 Review-Tribune Building
Washington Street.

UNIVERSAL PEACE

millions now living will never die

Prophecies of the Bible indicate that cries of "Peace, peace," also combinations and associations of nations, would mark a particular period in the history of pesent-day civilization.

Despite all conferences in peace, our world is now fraught with more unrest and discontent than at any other previous period.

The scrapping of a few battleships is offset a hundredfold by feverish airship building and by other warlike activities.

The Bible predicts that at the time of the tumultuous crying for peace and safety, "then sudden destruction cometh."

Are we about to witness the fulfillment of this dire prediction?

Mr. C. W. Zahnow,

of Warren, Ohio

Will Lecture Sunday 3 P. M.

At

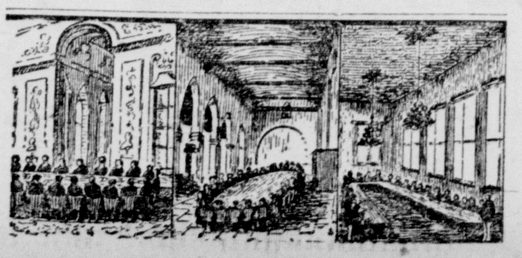
Ceramic Cafeteria Auditorium

West Fifth Street

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Seats Free. No Collection.

International Bible Students Association



associated with the organized Bible Study Class of the I. B. S. A. He brings a view of world events as discussed by associates in the work, one that reflects the moderation that counsel offers.

The lecturer uses specific events of our day that fulfil prophecy. The general theme is covered in the booklet, "A Desirable Government" 10c postpaid. Address I. B. S. A., P. O. Box 346, East Liverpool, O.

Community Model

$450

Rich appearance—sturdy construction — beautiful tone — all the fine points, in fact, that characterize instruments selling for double the money —

***Plus*—Six important features *exclusive* with this one and only Registering Piano! Musically and intrinsically — an unmatchable value at $450!**

Four models—Nationally Priced for Cash

$450—$530—$615—$700

Gulbransen Electric Reproducing Pianos $940—$855—$770

VERY EASY TERMS

$25.00 Down Balance in Small Monthly Payments

THE Smith & Phillips Music Co.

GULBRANSEN
The *Registering* Piano

NEWELL

Tim Robinson, newsdealer, Sixth street, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave subscription orders advertisements and news items with him. Bell phone 212-J.

MOULDS TO SEEK FUND FOR ROADS

J. William Moulds, Hancock county, representative in the lower house of the legislature, plans to seek a large appropriation for improved roads in this district. Bills have been introduced in both houses authorizing the state road commission to offer for sale bonds amounting to $20,000,000 remaining from the $50,000,000 allotted two years ago for road building.

Legislators have decided to speed action on the measure in order that the money may be available this summer.

CHURCH SERVICES HERE TOMORROW

Rev. E. E. Lashley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach a special sermon at the Sunday evening services.

Rev. Frederic Gardner will occupy the pulpit of the First Christian church.

Rev. J. D. Tompkins will preach at the morning services in the Nazarene church, while Rev. J. A. Schrader will have charge of the meetings in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

CHRISTMAS SEAL TOTAL IS $135

Christmas seal sales here amounted to $135, according to a report made by Mrs. Todd, secretary of the Hancock County Tuberculosis league, in charge of the fight against tuberculosis. The campaign was directed by Mrs. J. M. Wells.

Pughtown reported sales of $14.97, while it is expected the Weirton total will exceed $280. Brooklyn school holds the record for selling the most seals.

Pneumonia Claims 1,950.

Should this year's death record keep pace with that of 1924, more persons will died in 1925 of pneumonia than from any other disease, according to State Health Commissioner Henshaw. February will be the pneumonia death peak month, he said.

Deaths from this cause last year totaled 1,950, Henshaw declared, estimating that there were 7 800 persons sick with the disease in 1924 on the assumption that one out of every four persons contracting pneumonia dies.

Knowledge of prevention is the best weapon in combating pneumonia, he advised.

State Dry Agents Active.

State prohibition agents in the last three days made 20 arrests and confiscated seven stills, 930 gallons of moonshine mash, 56 gallons of liquor, 40 gallons of wine and one automobile.

Delegates Will Attend Services.

Large delegation from the Christian church will attend the men's meeting tomorrow afternoon in the First Church of Christ, East Liverpool. Evangelist Lockhart will deliver a special sermon.

AMATEUR PLUMBING

is a waste of time. When anything in your house springs a leak turn off the water if you can and telephone us immediately. Trying to repair the damage yourself will cost you ten times that of our services. Better keep our phone number on your card. IT IS 367.

Zange & Bence

Fourth and Washington

1ST NATIONAL BANK

$130,000.00

Paid Out by This Bank to the Members of Its 1924 Christmas Savings Club

This sum was distributed to more than 2,500 people living in East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell, Salineville, Irondale, Hammondsville, Smith's Ferry, Industry and the surrounding community.

If you have never shared in the advantage of a Christmas Club, nothing should prevent you from joining our 1925 Club which is now open.

When thousands are receiving checks next December, you certainly don't want to be one of those few left out. Make sure of it by coming into the bank and joining. Remember as little as a nickel will start you. We have a neat little book for you for the asking.

4% Interest and National Bank Safety

THE OLDEST BANK IN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Capital $200,000.00 | Surplus & Profits $200,000.00

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful; substitute for calomel there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

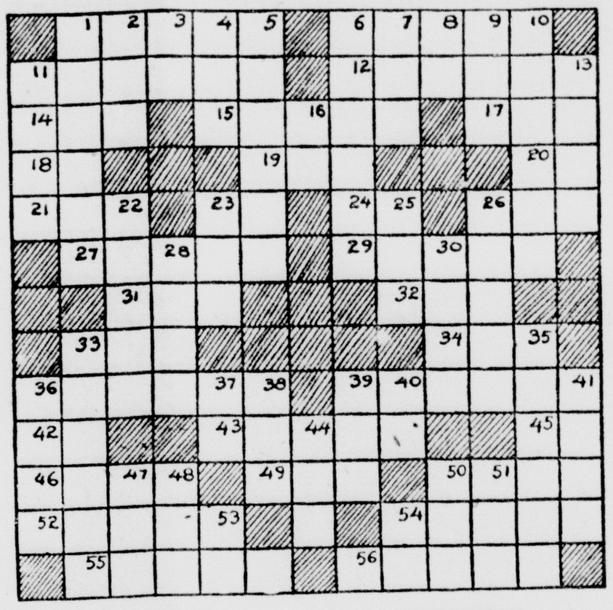
Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A FRETFUL FANCY—Twister No. 84.

By J. C. BOYD



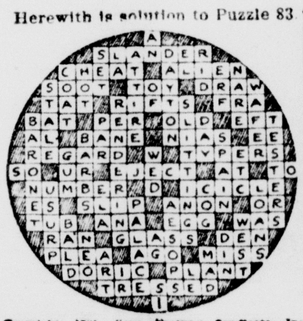
HORIZONTAL

1—fretful
6—to stop or cease
11—small room for privacy
12—sweethearts
14—boy
15—series of railroad carriages
17—prohibit
18—part of "to be"
19—theory
20—ten
21—kitchen utensil
23—Teacher's College (abbr.)
24—Tyr, God of War (myth.)
26—priestly garment
27—correct
29—chairs
31—fabricate
32—wager
33—debutante (abbr.)
34—lubricant (coll.)
36—cut in two
39—coincide
42—article
43—blood vessel
45—copper (chem.)
46—half (prefix)
49—parent's
50—taut
52—eat away
54—used on automobile wheels
55—to be erect
56—portion of skeleton (pl.)

VERTICAL

1—loud, continued noise
2—5½ yards
3—bone
4—congeal
5—exact
6—glutinous mud (pl.)
7—2000 pounds
8—four
9—bird's beak
10—tracks followed by hunters
11—applaud
13—vulgar upstart
16—Roman weight of one pound
22—thin pieces of baked clay
23—article
25—Southern soldier of Civil War (coll.)
26—garret
28—taunt
30—an age
33—eaters
35—money (pl.)
36—bottom
37—calcium (chem.)
38—male cat
39—pennies (abbr.)
40—diphthong
41—tracks of a wheel
44—rodent
47—witty saying (Fr.)
48—girl's name
50—a metal
51—mineral containing substance
53—printers' measure
54—toward

Herewith is solution to Puzzle 83



Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

How to Solve Puzzle.

The best way to solve this cross-word puzzle is to run over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms in search of evident or "easy" words. If horizontal, the word you are looking for must extend crosswise from the number to the first shaded stop on the right; if vertical, it must extend downward from the number to the first shaded stop below. When finished, the words should read equally well crosswise and downward.

ARMY PLANNING PACIFIC AIR TRIP IN 1925

Non-stop Flights Across Atlantic Also on Program.

HOP TO PEKIN

Aerial Voyages to South America Contemplated.

WASHINGTON, Jan — While 1924 witnessed the first aerial circumnavigation of the globe, the present year is destined to witness the complete linking by air of America with Europe, South America and Asia, it was predicted recently by Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service.

An imposing list of aerial conquests is planned by the air service further to demonstrate that the wonders of yesterday are but the matter-of-fact occurrences of today.

Chief among those projected flights are:

New York-Pekin, New York Panama, New York-Brazil, San Francisco-Honolulu, and several non-stop flights from New York to England.

Oceanic Flights

"Present-day planes," said General Mitchell, "can fly across the Atlantic in from twenty to twenty five hours. It is possible to do it in eighteen hours, if conditions are favorable.

"The present year will witness a number of attempts to demonstrate that flying across the Atlantic is as simple as flying across portions of the American continent."

General Mitchell characterized the San Francisco-Honolulu flight, which has long been a dream of younger army aviators, as not being particularly difficult.

"That trip can be made in from twenty to twenty-four hours with comparative ease, barring unforseen difficulties. The plane, carrying two men, would follow the ship lanes, and, with wireless equipment, would be able to signal for aid should it be needed."

Flight to Pekin

The New York-Pekin hop would follow the route taken by the American round-the-world fliers over the North Pacific.

"We have the ships to make almost any sort of a flight nowadays. Mechanical knowledge is far advanced beyond that of war days, when the airplane was developed from a toy to a machine capable of flying faster than man believed possible," said General Mitchell.

The South and Central American flights have long been planned by air service experts, and the present year is destined to see the first aerial linking of the two continents.

"Such flights are of inestimable value to civilization. The day is coming, in a very few years, when large passenger and freight-carrying planes will fly on regular schedule between New York and Buenos Aires and Rio de Janiero," General Mitchell declared.

Wireless apparatus made in this country last year was valued at $530,000,000.

Steinite 'Tube Set'

1500 Mile Range Guaranteed

Gets Stations in U. S., Canada and Cuba. Try it at our risk.

$12

10 DAYS' Free Trial!

8 x 7 x 4 in.

Regenerative—Licensed Under Armstrong Patent No. 1113140.

Greatest value on the market today. Wonderful power and volume. Highly selective, sharp tuning. Solid mahogany cabinet, beautiful finish. Uses dry batteries. Cost won't exceed two cents a day.

$12

Try it ten days and if not delighted your money back without a word. Send your order direct today, or write for free literature.

We also recommend the Famous Steinite Long-Distance Crystal Sets $6; Two Tube Amplifier $15. Free literature on request.

Mail All Orders and Inquiries to

E. O. JACKSON & CO.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

500 So. State St., Dept. CHICAGO, ILL.

Steinite Long-Distance Crystals 50c—3 for $1 with Six Special Hookups Free.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.
Malaga Grapes
Corn Griddle Cakes and Bacon
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Squash in Green Peppers
Cabbage Salad
Thousand Island Dressing
Dates Macaroons
Milk.

Dinner.
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly
Corn Bread
Club Sausage baked in Red Apples
Wax Beans.
Apricot and Tomato Salad
Marguerites Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Squash in Green Peppers—Wash and cut a winter squash in pieces. Scrape out the seeds and steam right side up, until tender. Mash, add milk, butter and salt. Set in a hot oven while peppers are being prepared. Wash and seed large green peppers, cut in halves nad parboil twelve minutes. Stuff with golden squash and serve hot.

Housekeepers are always glad for there is not another fruit that has as many uses as the apple on the family menu. From soup to dessert, apples may appear in many excellent dishes.

Of course there is a choice in the selection of apples for the different uses. The tart, firm fleshed, but juicy apples, like the fall pippins, are good cooking apples. They bake well, make good apple sauce, can be fried or used in cooking puddings, and are not bad as an eating apple.

The harder winter apples of the greening family make good pies, apple sauce, soup and are good in other cooked dishes, but are not good as an eating apple.

The soft fleshed, rather watery apples are poor cookers and not very good as an eating apple and do not, as a rule, keep well. So the excellence of the cooking apple dishes depends largely on the careful selection of the fruit.

Club Sausages in Red Apples—Core generously large red apples, sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice, and set in a shallow pan with a little water. Stuff each apple with a small club sausage and bake until tender, turning the sausage once.

Apricot and Tomato Salad—On crisp lettuce set a canned, firm apricot. On this place a tiny fresh red tomato, slightly cut open. Top with mayonnaise.

SUGGESTIONS.

To use leftover meat make one cup of white sauce, using two tablespoons of flour. Chop fine one cup of cold cooked tongue, veal or lamb, or a combination of these. Combine the meat with the sauce, season and heat thoroughly in a double boiler. Season and serve on toast for breakfast or in patty or timbale shells for lunch. If used for a luncheon dish, add cubed celery cooked, chopped mushrooms, chopped cooked egg, and seasoning, according to taste. A richer sauce can be made by using part cream in place of milk. Ham, sweetbreads, pork, turkey, fish, etc., may be prepared according to these same directions.

When rubber stair treds become worn and are replaced by new ones take the shears and from the worn treads which are usually good at the ends cut near rounds. These are invaluable to place under plant pots.

Insects do $2,000,000,000 damage to American crops each year.

FOR THE KITCHEN

A relief to the Housewife to know that she has a kitchen floor that is as easy to keep clean as her enameled sink. No cracks, crevices or joints to clean out or hard corners to get at, that is the great advantage gained by having our

SANITARY
WATERPROOF
FIREPROOF
DUSTLESS FLOORING

No dirt or interference with your daily routine of work. This flooring is put down right over the present floor and is ready for use within twenty-four hours after placement.

Experts at Your Service to Help With Your Questions and Problems.

ALLISON & CRAWFORD

General Contractors
Phones 993-J and 818-W
Room 15 Review-Tribune Building
Washington Street.

UNIVERSAL PEACE

millions now living will never die

Prophecies of the Bible indicate that cries of "Peace, peace," also combinations and associations of nations, wou'd mark a particular period in the history of pesent-day civilization.

Despite all conferences in peace, our world is now fraught with more unrest and discontent than at any other previous period.

The scrapping of a few battleships is offset a hundredfold by feverish airship building and by other warlike activities.

The Bible predicts that at the time of the tumultuous crying for peace and safety, "then sudden destruction cometh."

Are we about to witness the fulfillment of this dire prediction?

Mr. C. W. Zahnow,

of Warren, Ohio

Will Lecture Sunday 3 P. M.

At

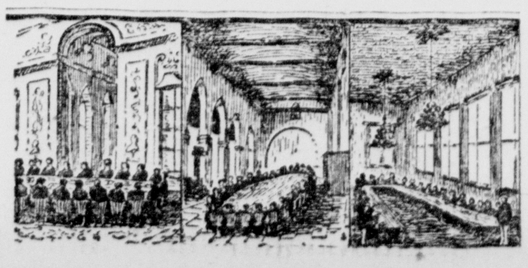
Ceramic Cafeteria Auditorium

West Fifth Street

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Seats Free. No Collection.

International Bible Students Association



associated with the organized Bible Study Class of the I. B. S. A. He brings a view of world events as discussed by associates in the work, one that reflects the moderation that counsel offers.

The lecturer uses specific events of our day that fulfil prophecy. The general theme is covered in the booklet, "A Desirable Government" 10c postpaid. Address I. B. S. A., P. O. Box 346, East Liverpool, O.

Community Model

$450

Rich appearance—sturdy construction — beautiful tone — all the fine points, in fact, that characterize instruments selling for double the money —

Plus—Six important features *exclusive* with this one and only Registering Piano! Musically and intrinsically — an unmatchable value at $450!

Four models—Nationally Priced for Cash

$450—$530—$615—$700

Gulbransen Electric Reproducing Pianos $940—$855—$770

VERY EASY TERMS

$25.00 Down Balance in Small Monthly Payments

THE Smith & Phillips Music Co.

GULBRANSEN
The *Registering* Piano

Steubenville Defeats Boone's Five By Single Point

Porter's Two Fouls In Concluding Half End Thrilling Game

Locals Hold Lead in Final Quarter Until Last Minute of Play; Clash With Columbiana Passers Tonight on Gym Court.

One point—a single foul—represents the margin by which Coach Cartledge's Steubenville high school cagers triumphed over the Blue and White five of East Liverpool last night on the Steubenville court in the first athletic meeting between the two schools for several years. The score of one of the most brilliant battles staged this year before Jefferson county fans was 22 to 21.

A sensational last half saw first the Steubenville lads get away to a lead, although a small lead, the Blue and White in a desperate rally climbing up, point by point, the score tied, and then East Liverpool in the lead by a single point. It saw Forward Porter, star marksman of the Cartledge combine, drop the ball through the net from the foul line to tie the count again with hundreds of Steubenville fans breathelessly watching his every action. And then Porter repeated. Steady and uncertain despite the tenseness of the moment, he counted again from the foul mark, with the timer's gun ready to bark, and sent the Cartledge cohorts into a delirum of howling delight.

Forward English kept the East Liverpool passers in the race from start to finish. English dropped in six field goals and emerged as the individual high point man of the game. Porter Ellis and Hawkins were the big guns in the Steubenville play.

The local quintet will take on another big task tonight when they meet Columbiana on the school gymnasium court here in the game that bids fair to decide how the wind blows in the county championship race.

Lineups:

East Liverpool		Steubenville
Pusey	F.	Porter
English	F.	Ellis
McGraw	C.	Hawkins
McConville	G.	Needham
Liebschner	G.	Welch

Substitutions—Hamilton for English, English for McGraw.

Field goals — Pusey 2, English 6, Liebschner 1, Porter 2, Ellis 3, Hawkins 2, Needham 1.

Fouls—Pusey 1, English 1, McConville 1, Porter 3, Hawkins 3.

Referee—Rorak (Bethany).

Jones Loses to Easterner In 12 Rounds

Harmon Gets Decision Over Youngstown Welter.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 24—Willie Harmon of New York won the decision over Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, welterweight, in their 12-round bout here last night.

In the opening bout of six rounds, Pinky Kaufmann of Youngstown had all the best of his argument with Young Milo of Meadville, Pa. The men are lightweights. This bout went on promptly at 8:15. A capacity crowd was in attendance; they even had the town band on hand to play the latest jazz airs between rounds. Looked like the opening day at Forbes Field.

Mickey Riley of Columbus earned himself a draw with Ray Schauers of Niles, O., in their eight-round bout, with a rally in the last three rounds. The men are flyweights.

In the eight-round semi-final Eddie Bowen of Sharon had sweet revenge on Homer Leblanc of Detroit and McKeesport when he carried every round except the third, which went to Leblanc, by a shade. In the last round they stood toe to toe in a slugging match, with Bowen having the best of the argument. Leblanc defeated Bowen in Detroit several months ago, having him on the floor at one stage of the fight. It was all Bowen tonight, however.

Coast to Ask Revision In Net Ranking

Plan Move if Johnston is Placed Below Vin Richards.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—What is inelegantly termed a squawk, accompanied by a demand for the revision of the Davis cup and national ranking committees, is expected to emanate from the Pacific coast promptly with the dawn of another day, if the national lawn tennis rankings, to be made public tomorrow, place the name of Billy Johnston below that of Vincent Richards. The West Coast has prepared itself for the worst and only awaits official confirmation of its fears, to go into immediate action.

This, it is intimated, will take the form of a sectional demand that California, long the happy hunting ground of front rank players, shall have its place on committees that determine the status of the men in the game. The coast, it seems, is against taxation without representation but will go further than the mere gesture of kicking a lot of tea into Boston harbor. It plans to spill the beans all over teh eastern seaboard.

The selection of the last Davis cup team, when Wm. T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, the most improved player since Tilden himself came up out of nowhere, were named for singles play, has staked California to the idea that the ranking of Richards above Johnston this year is inevitable. Out where the sun goes down they regard such a rating as absurd, in spite of the fact that Richards won the Olympic title impressively, beat Johnston in the east versus west matches and scored successive victories over the Australians in the Davis cup singles.

Of the 1,190,066 houses in the war troops, 893,792 were either destroyed area of France before the clash of or made permanently useless.

BY GOLLY!

I hope trouble keeps off long enough for me to get to

T. Gerald Ryan

for insurance!"

Brookes Bldg.

Phone 113.

Interclass Loop Games Are Started

Senior Girls and Junior Boys Win Opening Tilts.

In the opening contests of the interclass basketball leagues played yesterday afternoon on the high school floor the Senior girls won from the Sophomore girls by the score of 14 to 13 while the Junior lads defeated the freshies by the score of 20 to 11.

The girls' contest was closed all the way, the Seniors winning in the last few minutes of play, with Clouse and Niblock dropping in the needed points.

Niblock, Irwin, and Clouse were the scoring aces for the Seniors while Imbrie and Cochrane did most of the point making for the Sophomores.

In the boys' game the Juniors had a little bit of the edge on their opponents all the way the Freshmen finding the Juniors' defense hard to penetrate as their two field goals testify.

The Juniors lead at the end of the first half by a nine to three tally.

In the second half the Juniors kept their lead and in the last quarter outplayed their opponents completely, easily winning their first interclass league game.

McVey, Dickey, and R. Bloor were the stars for the Juniors, Dickey leading the winning five in scoring.

Davis, Stockdale and Kirkham played the best for the Freshmen. Lineups and summaries:

Seniors.		Sophomores.
Irwin	F.	Imbrie
Niblock	F.	Vorndran
Clouse	C.	Cochran
Wilson	C.	Hill
Welsh	G.	McConnell
Bishop	G.	Buxton

Substitutions—Riebel for McConnell, Davis for Riebel.

Field goals—Irwin 3, Niblock 2, Clouse, Imbrie 3, Cochrane 2, Vorndran.

Foul goals—Irwin, Niblock, Cochrane.

Referee—Shope; timer—Roberts; scorer—R. Cooper.

Juniors.		Freshmen.
McVey	F.	E. Bloor
Perry	F.	Stockdale
Dickey	C.	Gibbons
R. Bloor	G.	Davis
Weikart	G.	Kirkham

Substitutions—Cooper for Perry, O. Neill for Weikart, Curry for O'Neill, Weikart for R. Bloor, Howell for E. Bloor, Allieon for Davis, Davis for Stockdale, Stockdale for Gibbons, Kenney for Horwell, Van Meter for Allison, Nease for Van Meter.

Field goals—Dickey 4, McVey, Perry, Davis, Kirkham.

Foul Goals—McVey 3, Dickey 3, R. Bloor, Weikart, Davis 5, Nease 2.

Referee—Mensforth; Timer—Roberts; Scorer—O. McVey.

Because few Germans can afford to buy jewelry, practically all that is made therei s being shipped to other countries to be sold.

Rockne's Pupil Mentioned for Nebraska Berth

"Chet" Wynne, above, whose success with the football material at Creighton University, Omaha, has drawn him attention, is now slated to succeed Fred Dawson as grid coach at Nebraska, Notre Dame's keenest rivals. Wynne played under Rockne at Notre Dame and won All-American honors as fullback.

FIRPO ARRESTED BY PARIS POLICE

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Luis Firpo, Argentine fighter, was arrested today by traffic police because his British automobile license did not conform to French specifications.

SUZANNE MUST TAKE WEEK'S REST

NICE, Jan. 24. — Suzanne Lenglen, woman tennis champion of the world, will not play tennis for a week or ten days. She strained her leg muscles and was ordered to refrain from play until they are mended.

Nation's Income Goes To Workers; Figures Back up Statement

DETROIT—Three-Fourths of America's annual income goes to wage earners, according to A. W. Frye, supreme commander of the Maccabees, in an address here.

"Between 1919 and 1924 the United States produced an income of $321,000,000,000, an economist recently figured," said Mr. Frye. "Of this total $240,000,000,000 went to workers. The year 1920 was the peak period in national income, the total reaching $72,000,000,000. In 1921 it was $55,000,000,000. In 1922 it amounted to $60,000,000,000, and in 1923 it reached $71,000,000,000.

Rendered Homeless.

SHADYSIDE—John Leak and family have been rendered homeless by a fire, the third one in three years. While Mrs. Leak was rendering lard, the hot grease ran onto the kitchen floor and ignited the wood. Their home, with all its contents, was destroyed, before neighbors, due to icy roads, could arrive from their farm homes. Two years ago, Leak's barn and crops burned. Last year, he rented a barn in which he stored his grain. Soon after harvest, lightning hit it, the fire destroying the barn.

No Cross Word Puzzle

BEST USED CARS HERE

About This.

Buy your used car from Simms Motor rather than wished you had. We have a nice assortment of open and closed cars. Large and small. a small deposit will hold car till April. No storage charge.

Tel. 683.

Simms Motor Sales Co.

759 Dresden Ave.

Laughlin 6, Potters Win Y Contests

Hall China and Laughlin 5 Come Out With Losers' Ends.

The Potters downed Laughlin 5, 30 to 17, and Laughlin 6 defeated Hall China, 27 to 19, in "Y" industrial league engagements last night.

The Potters were ahead all the way in their game with the No. 5 tossers, leading at the end of the half by the count of 16 to 9. In the second half they increased their margin and were 13 points to the good when the whistle ended the contest.

Zuch and Ward were the scoring stars for the winners while Hancock, Nichols and Sayres led in point getting for the losers.

The Laughlin 6 passers were a little too much for Halls, their first half superiority being evidenced by a 13 to 5 score.

They retained this margin all through the second period though they were compelled to fight every minute of the period. Their big lead in the opening half saved the game for them.

Jester and Duffy made most of the points for Laughlin 6, with H. Mackey, C. Mackey and C. Smith enacting the stellar roles for the Halls.

Potters		Laughlin No. 5
Ward	F.	Hancock
E. Bayley	F.	Nichols
Zuck	C.	Sayre
Moore	G.	Carey
V. Bayley	G.	Manypenny

Field goals — Zuck 6, Ward 4, E. Bayley 2, V. Bayley, Hancock 2, Nichols 2, Sayre 2, Carey, Manypenny.

Foul goals—Ward 2, Zuck 2, Manypenny.

Referee—Davies.

Laughlin No. 6		Hall China
Martin	F.	H. Mackey
Duffy	F.	C. Mackey
Jester	C.	Smith
Salsberry	G.	Cunningham
Harker	G.	C. Smith

Substitution—Webb for Martin.

Field goals—Jester 6, Duffy 3, Webb 2, Martin, Harker, C. Mackey 3, C. Smith 2, H. Mackey.

Foul goals—Harker, H. Mackey 4, Smith, C. Smith, Cunningham.

Referee—Davies.

The Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Laughlin, 6	8	2	.800
Trotters	5	3	.625
L. Motors	5	4	.556
Potters	5	5	.500
Hall Chinas	4	5	.444
Laughlin, 5	1	9	.100

Game Next Wednesday.

Laughlin, 5 vs. Potters, at 8:15.

Big Feature Film Comes to Ceramic Theatre on Monday

The Ceramic Theatre has a special feature for three days, starting Monday. This is Captain F. E. Kleinschmidt's "Adventures in the Far North." In a former United States submarine chaser, rechristened the Silver screen, Captain Kleinschmidt cruised 5,000 miles along the Alaskan coast, taking pictures of wild animal life and scenery. The narative of the voyage is told in a gay vein through the medium of sub-titles which quote Mrs. Kleinschmidt's diary. This same element of humor has been carried out in the staging of the various scenes themselves.

The film contains interesting glimpses of seals, sea lions, walruses, bears and whales. One thrilling sequence is the roping of a polar bear cub and its mother's efforts to free it. Because of the animal's heroism, Captain Kleinschmidt liberated the baby. Other spectacular passages are those showing the breaking up of great ice walls and the huge waves caused by the collapse.

Population of the devastated area of France, which dropped from 4,690,000 to 2,075,000 during the war, is now nearly 4,500,000.

For Insurance Call 49

Careless people are constantly injuring themselves and if an accident occurs on or near your property, you may lose heavily. Be sure that your public liability insurance is properly written. Be sure to see Geo. H. Owen & Company.

Geo. H. Owen & Company

Real Estate and Insurance

Platiron Bldg

BIG MOMENTS in SPORT.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NO. 1.—Pennsylvania's Great Comeback Against Michigan.

It was Andy Smith's last year as coach at Pennsylvania and a fine time was being had by all of the opposition. It had been a lean and hungry season when Michigan came to Franklin Field and the Wolverine proceeded to make the most of the situation. Using Johnny Craig, intercollegiate champion hurdler, and others for short but consistent gains off tackle, Michigan conducted three interrupted marches down the field for touchdowns and led by a score of 21 to 0 with less than five minutes to play in the first half.

Then Came the Break.

Came then the break. Roy Mercer, All-American back, kicked off and, streaking down the field like a jackrabbit, made the tackle on the six-yard line, a remarkable effort. It was the first time Michigan had been in a defensive position and somehow it couldn't make the riffle.

Failing to gain, the Wolverines punted to their forty-yard line, and a faint hope that Penn might yet make a respectable showing was revived in the home stands when Jourdet broke loose to receive a forward pass and score a touchdown. The half ended without further incident.

The same Penn team, and yet an utterly dissimilar Penn team, trotted on the field for the second half. Andy Smith had touched off the spark of its latent fighting instinct in the dressing room, and the result was eleven fighting fools.

Michigan Fumbles.

Shortly after the half began Michigan was so ill advisted as to fumble deep in its own territory, and a Penn man scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. That made the score 21 to 14, and it was the same at the close of the third period, with Michigan always on the defensive.

Pennsylvania had been in a position to score as the third period ended and, in the fourth, it lost no time in tossing another pass to Jourdet for a touchdown, leaving the score 21 to 20.

The Red and Blue needed only a simple goal from touchdown, right in front of the posts, to tie the score, and it had Chester Minds—who had kicked some fourteen straight in two seasons—poised for the effort. He missed.

Discouraging? Not by the height of your alabaster brow. I shall never forget Young, present Penn coach, as he raced from man to man, widly shouting at each and clapping encouragement on every shoulder within reach.

Starting from well in its own territory, Penn marched down to Michigan's thirty-five-yard line, where the Wolverine made his last brave stand, and Marshall was sent back to attempt a field goal. He kicked the ball straight up in the air, and Michigan got the ball on its twenty-five-yard line, with four minutes to play.

Monumental Faux Pas.

At this juncture the Michigan quarterback committed a monumental faux pas. Instead of stalling for time, he called for a punt on the first down, and the ball went to Marshall at midfield. The latter was a ten-second man on the track, but he didn't know the first thing about running in the open field. His tactics in this instance were pure inspiration.

A Michigan end had him by one foot as he started, but he escaped by whirling completely around. Starting off again, Marshall ran full tilt into a Michigan tackler, who clutched him around the neck. He ducked under the embrace, doubled sharply to the side lines and, behind perfect interference, dashed fifty yards for the winning touchdown. Craig challenged him in the last ten yards, but his diving tackle missed by inches.

Inside of two minutes what had been a Penn cheering section of 5,000 rooters was entirely bare of human presence. They were all over the field, carrying on their backs men who still had more than a minute of a football game to play. It took twenty minutes to clear the field, Penn being penalized half the distance to the goal on the next kickoff.

It might as well have been half the distance to Fort Wayne, Ind., for Michigan was all over and done with. Penn again was driving down the field when the whistle ended the game.

Final score: Pennsylvania, 27; Michigan, 21.

Used Car Bargains

HARRIS BUICK CO.

142 West 7th St. Phone 283.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GAMES TONIGHT

Only two games instead of the customary three, are scheduled in the Sunday school league tonight.

The preliminary has been forfeited by the Penn Avenue M. E. Juniors to the U. P. Juniors.

The other games listed are: Christians vs. Baptists; M. E. vs. Chester Presbyterian. The first contest will start at 7 o'clock.

Aviation is developing rapidly in Austria.

Don't Look for a Wagon or Truck, Call 1045. Moving, Packing, Shipping, Storage

Nothing Too Big.

Nothing Too Small.

P. MILLIRON Transfer and Storage Co.,

Corner Second and Market Streets.

New and Still Lower Prices

Greater Values Made Still Greater

Reductions are announced in the prices of good Maxwell models, coincident with the advent of the new Standard Sedan.

The new good Maxwell has long led in value all other cars in its field, because as a dollar-for-dollar buy its quality could not be equaled. Not only in performance and riding qualities does it surpass all fours, but these new and lower prices now make it a better investment than ever before, and great values are made still greater.

The New Maxwell Prices

Touring Car	$ 895
Club Coupe	995
Club Sedan	1045
The new Standard Four Door Sedan	1095
Special Sedan	1245

All prices F. O. B. Detroit, Tax extra.

Simms Motor Sales. Distributors East Liverpool, O. Tel. 683.
M. E. EPPLEY J. G. FRANK LINCOLN HIGHWAY
At Chester, W. Va. At Home Loan Garage At Lisbon.
Tel. 1072. Wellsville. Tel 115-M. Tel. 175.
SALINEVILLE, Open. NEW CUMBERLAND, Open.

The New Good MAXWELL

MAXWELL

Steubenville Defeats Boone's Five By Single Point

Porter's Two Fouls In Concluding Half End Thrilling Game

Locals Hold Lead in Final Quarter Until Last Minute of Play; Clash With Columbiana Passers Tonight on Gym Court.

One point—a single foul—represents the margin by which Coach Cartledge's Steubenville high school cagers triumphed over the Blue and White five of East Liverpool last night on the Steubenville court in the first athletic meeting between the two schools for several years. The score of one of the most brilliant battles staged this year before Jefferson county fans was 22 to 21.

A sensational last half saw first the Steubenville lads get away to a lead, although a small lead, the Blue and White in a desperate rally climbing up, point by point, the score tied, and then East Liverpool in the lead by a single point. It saw Forward Porter, star marksman of the Cartledge combine, drop the ball through the net from the foul line to tie the count again with hundreds of Steubenville fans breathelessly watching his every action. And then Porter repeated. Steady and uncertain despite the tenseness of the moment, he counted again from the foul mark, with the timer's gun ready to bark, and sent the Cartledge cohorts into a delirum of howling delight.

Forward English kept the East Liverpool passers in the race from start to finish. English dropped in six field goals and emerged as the individual high point man of the game. Porter Ellis and Hawkins were the big guns in the Steubenville play.

The local quintet will take on another big task tonight when they meet Columbiana on the school gymnasium court here in the game that bids fair to decide how the wind blows in the county championship race.

Lineups:

East Liverpool		Steubenville
Pusey	F.	Porter
English	F.	Ellis
McGraw	C.	Hawkins
McConville	G.	Needham
Liebschner	G.	Welch

Substitutions—Hamilton for English, English for McGraw.

Field goals — Pusey 2, English 6, Liebschner 1, Porter 2, Ellis 3, Hawkins 2, Needham 1.

Fouls—Pusey 1, English 1, McConville 1, Porter 3, Hawkins 3.

Referee—Rorak (Bethany)

Jones Loses to Easterner In 12 Rounds

Harmon Gets Decision Over Youngstown Welter.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 24—Willie Harmon of New York won the decision over Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, welterweight, in their 12-round bout here last night.

In the opening bout of six rounds, Pinky Kaufmann of Youngstown had all the best of his argument with Young Milo of Meadville, Pa. The men are lightweights. This bout went on promptly at 8:15. A capacity crowd was in attendance; they even had the town band on hand to play the latest jazz airs between rounds. Looked like the opening day at Forbes Field.

Mickey Riley of Columbus earned himself a draw with Ray Schauers of Niles, O., in their eight-round bout, with a rally in the last three rounds. The men are flyweights.

In the eight-round semi-final Eddie Bowen of Sharon had sweet revenge on Homer Leblanc of Detroit and McKeesport when he carried every round except the third, which went to Leblanc, by a shade. In the last round they stood toe to toe in a slugging match, with Bowen having the best of the argument. Leblanc defeated Bowen in Detroit several months ago, having him on the floor at one stage of the fight. It was all Bowen tonight, however.

Coast to Ask Revision In Net Ranking

Plan Move if Johnston is Placed Below Vin Richards.

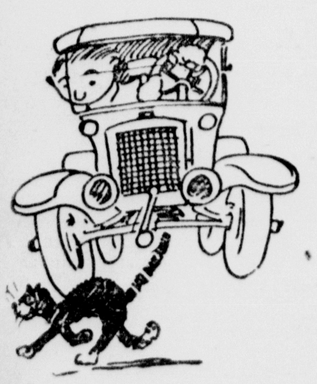
By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—What is inelegantly termed a squawk, accompanied by a demand for the revision of the Davis cup and national ranking committees, is expected to emanate from the Pacific coast promptly with the dawn of another day, if the national lawn tennis rankings, to be made public tomorrow, place the name of Billy Johnston below that of Vincent Richards. The West Coast has prepared itself for the worst and only awaits official confirmation of its fears, to go into immediate action.

This, it is intimated, will take the form of a sectional demand that California, long the happy hunting ground of front rank players, shall have its place on committees that determine the status of the men in the game. The coast, it seems, is against taxation without representation but will go further than the mere gesture of kicking a lot of tea into Boston harbor. It plans to spill the beans all over teh eastern seaboard.

The selection of the last Davis cup team, when Wm. T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, the most improved player since Tilden himself came up out of nowhere, were named for singles play, has staked California to the idea that the ranking of Richards above Johnston this year is inevitable. Out where the sun goes down they regard such a rating as absurd, in spite of the fact that Richards won the Olympic title impressively, beat Johnston in the east versus west matches and scored successive victories over the Australians in the Davis cup singles.

Of the 1,190,066 houses in the war troops, 893,792 were either destroyed area of France before the clash of or made permanently useless.



BY GOLLY!

I hope trouble keeps off long enough for me to get to

T. Gerald Ryan

for insurance!"

Brookes Bldg.

Phone 113.

Interclass Loop Games Are Started

Senior Girls and Junior Boys Win Opening Tilts.

In the opening contests of the interclass basketball leagues played yesterday afternoon on the high school floor the Senior girls won from the Sophomore girls by the score of 14 to 13 while the Junior lads defeated the freshies by the score of 20 to 11.

The girls' contest was closed all the way, the Seniors winning in the last few minutes of play, with Clouse and Niblock dropping in the needed points.

Niblock, Irwin, and Clouse were the scoring aces for the Seniors while Imbrie and Cockrane did most of the point making for the Sophomores.

In the boys' game the Juniors had a little bit of the edge on their opponents all the way the Freshmen finding the Juniors' defense hard to penetrate as their two field goals testify.

The Juniors lead at the end of the first half by a nine to three tally.

In the second half the Juniors kept their lead and in the last quarter outplayed their opponents completely, easily winning their first interclass league game.

McVey, Dickey, and R. Bloor were the stars for the Juniors, Dickey leading the winning five in scoring.

Davis, Stockdale and Kirkham played the best for the Freshmen. Lineups and summaries:

Seniors.		Sophomores.
Irwin	F.	Imbrie
Niblock	F.	Vorndran
Clouse	C.	Cochran
Wilson	C.	Hill
Welsh	G.	McConnell
Bishop	G.	Buxton

Substitutions—Riebel for McConnell, Davis for Riebel.

Field goals—Irwin 3, Niblock 2, Clouse, Imbrie 3, Cochrane 2, Vorndran.

Foul goals—Irwin, Niblock, Cochrane.

Referee—Shope; timer—Roberts; scorer—R. Cooper.

Juniors.		Freshmen.
McVey	F.	E. Bloor
Perry	F.	Stockdale
Dickey	C.	Gibbons
R. Bloor	G.	Davis
Weikart	G.	Kirkham

Substitutions—Cooper for Perry, O. Neill for Weikart, Curry for O'Neill, Weikart for R. Bloor, Howell for E. Bloor, Allieon for Davis, Davis for Stockdale, Stockdale for Gibbons, Kenney for Horwell, Van Meter for Allison, Nease for Van Meter.

Field goals—Dickey 4, McVey, Perry, Davis, Kirkham.

Foul Goals—McVey 3, Dickey 3, R. Bloor, Weikart, Davis 5, Nease 2.

Referee—Mensforth; Timer—Roberts; Scorer—O. McVey.

Because few Germans can afford to buy jewelry, practically all that is made there is being shipped to other countries to be sold.

Rockne's Pupil Mentioned for Nebraska Berth

"Chet" Wynne, above, whose success with the football material at Creighton University, Omaha, has drawn him attention, is now slated to succeed Fred Dawson as grid coach at Nebraska, Notre Dame's keenest rivals. Wynne played under Rockne at Notre Dame and won All-American honors as fullback.

FIRPO ARRESTED BY PARIS POLICE

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Luis Firpo, Argentine fighter, was arrested today by traffic police because his British automobile license did not conform to French specifications.

SUZANNE MUST TAKE WEEK'S REST

NICE, Jan. 24 — Suzanne Lenglen, woman tennis champion of the world, will not play tennis for a week or ten days. She strained her leg muscles and was ordered to refrain from play until they are mended.

Nation's Income Goes To Workers; Figures Back up Statement

DETROIT—Three-Fourths of America's annual income goes to wage earners, according to A. W. Frye, supreme commander of the Maccabees, in an address here.

"Between 1919 and 1924 the United States produced an income of $321,000,000,000, an economist recently figured," said Mr. Frye. "Of this total $240,000,000,000 went to workers. The year 1920 was the peak period in national income, the total reaching $72,000,000,000. In 1921 it was $55,000,000,000. In 1922 it amounted to $60,000,000,000, and in 1923 it reached $71,000,000,000.

Rendered Homeless.

SHADYSIDE—John Leak and family have been rendered homeless by a fire, the third one in three years. While Mrs. Leak was rendering lard, the hot grease ran onto the kitchen floor and ignited the wood. Their home, with all its contents, was destroyed, before neighbors, due to icy roads, could arrive from their farm homes. Two years ago, Leak's barn and crops burned. Last year, he rented a barn in which he stored his grain. Soon after harvest, lightning hit it, the fire destroying the barn.

No Cross Word Puzzle

BEST USED CARS HERE

About This.

Buy your used car from Simms Motor rather than wished you had. We have a nice assortment of open and closed cars. Large and small, a small deposit will hold car till April. No storage charge.

Tel. 683.

Simms Motor Sales Co.

759 Dresden Ave.

Laughlin 6, Potters Win Y Contests

Hall China and Laughlin 5 Come Out With Losers' Ends.

The Potters downed Laughlin 5, 30 to 17, and Laughlin 6 defeated Hall China, 27 to 19, in "Y" industrial league engagements last night.

The Potters were ahead all the way in their game with the No. 5 tossers, leading at the end of the half by the count of 16 to 9. In the second half they increased their margin and were 13 points to the good when the whistle ended the contest.

Zuch and Ward were the scoring stars for the winners while Hancock, Nichols and Sayres led in point getting for the losers.

The Laughlin 6 passers were a little too much for Halls, their first half superiority being evidenced by a 13 to 5 score.

They retained this margin all through the second period though they were compelled to fight every minute of the period. Their big lead in the opening half saved the game for them.

Jester and Duffy made most of the points for Laughlin 6, with H. Mackey, C. Mackey and C. Smith enacting the stellar roles for the Halls.

Potters		Laughlin No. 5
Ward	F.	Hancock
E. Bayley	F.	Nichols
Zuck	C.	Sayre
Moore	G.	Carey
V. Bayley	G.	Manypenny

Field goals — Zuck 6, Ward 4, E. Bayley 2, V. Bayley, Hancock 2, Nichols 2, Sayre 2, Carey, Manypenny.

Foul goals—Ward 2, Zuck 2, Manypenny.

Referee—Davies.

Laughlin No. 6		Hall China
Martin	F.	H. Mackey
Duffy	F.	C. Mackey
Jester	C.	Smith
Salsberry	G.	Cunningham
Harker	G.	C. Smith

Substitution—Webb for Martin.

Field goals—Jester 6, Duffy 3, Webb 2, Martin, Harker, C. Mackey 3, C. Smith 2, H. Mackey.

Foul goals—Harker, H. Mackey 4, Smith, C. Smith, Cunningham.

Referee—Davies.

The Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Laughlin, 6	8	2	.800
Trotters	5	3	.625
L. Motors	5	4	.556
Potters	5	5	.500
Hall Chinas	4	5	.444
Laughlin, 5	1	9	.100

Game Next Wednesday.

Laughlin, 5 vs. Potters, at 8:15.

Big Feature Film Comes to Ceramic Theatre on Monday

The Ceramic Theatre has a special feature for three days, starting Monday. This is Captain F. E. Kleinschmidt's "Adventures in the Far North." In a former United States submarine chaser, rechristened the Silver screen, Captain Kleinschmidt cruised 5,000 miles along the Alaskan coast, taking pictures of wild animal life and scenery. The narative of the voyage is told in a gay vein through the medium of sub-titles which quote Mrs. Kleinschmidt's diary. This same element of humor has been carried out in the staging of the various scenes themselves.

The film contains interesting glimpses of seals, sea lions, walruses, bears and whales. One thrilling sequence is the roping of a polar bear cub and its mother's efforts to free it. Because of the animal's heroism, Captain Kleinschmidt liberated the baby. Other spectacular passages are those showing the breaking up of great ice walls and the huge waves caused by the collapse.

Population of the devastated area of France, which dropped from 4,690,000 to 2,075,000 during the war, is now nearly 4,500,000.

For Insurance Call 49

Careless people are constantly injuring themselves and if an accident occurs on or near your property, you may lose heavily. Be sure that your public liability insurance is properly written. Be sure to see Geo. H. Owen & Company.

Geo. H. Owen & Company

Real Estate and Insurance

Flatiron Bldg

BIG MOMENTS in SPORT.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NO. 1.—Pennsylvania's Great Comeback Against Michigan.

It was Andy Smith's last year as coach at Pennsylvania and a fine time was being had by all of the opposition. It had been a lean and hungry season when Michigan came to Franklin Field and the Wolverine proceeded to make the most of the situation. Using Johnny Craig, intercollegiate champion hurdler, and others for short but consistent gains off tackle, Michigan conducted three interrupted marches down the field for touchdowns and led by a score of 21 to 0 with less than five minutes to play in the first half.

Then Came the Break.

Came then the break. Roy Mercer, All-American back, kicked off and, streaking down the field like a jackrabbit, made the tackle on the six-yard line, a remarkable effort. It was the first time Michigan had been in a defensive position and somehow it couldn't make the riffle.

Failing to gain, the Wolverines punted to their forty-yard line, and a faint hope that Penn might yet make a respectable showing was revived in the home stands when Jourdet broke loose to receive a forward pass and score a touchdown. The half ended without further incident.

The same Penn team, and yet an utterly dissimilar Penn team, trotted on the field for the second half. Andy Smith had touched off the spark of its latent fighting instinct in the dressing room, and the result was eleven fighting fools.

Michigan Fumbles.

Shortly after the half began Michigan was so ill advisted as to fumble deep in its own territory, and a Penn man scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. That made the score 21 to 14, and it was the same at the close of the third period, with Michigan always on the defensive.

Pennsylvania had been in a position to score as the third period ended and, in the fourth, it lost no time in tossing another pass to Jourdet for a touchdown, leaving the score 21 to 20.

The Red and Blue needed only a simple goal from touchdown, right in front of the posts, to tie the score, and it had Chester Minds—who had kicked some fourteen straight in two seasons—poised for the effort. He missed.

Discouraging? Not by the height of your alabaster brow. I shall never forget Young, present Penn coach, as he raced from man to man, widly shouting at each and clapping encouragement on every shoulder within reach.

Starting from well in its own territory, Penn marched down to Michigan's thirty-five-yard line, where the Wolverine made his last brave stand, and Marshall was sent back to attempt a field goal. He kicked the ball straight up in the air, and Michigan got the ball on its twenty-five-yard line, with four minutes to play.

Monumental Faux Pas.

At this juncture the Michigan quarterback committed a monumental faux pas. Instead of stalling for time, he called for a punt on the first down, and the ball went to Marshall at midfield. The latter was a ten-second man on the track, but he didn't know the first thing about running in the open field. His tactics in this instance were pure inspiration.

A Michigan end had him by one foot as he started, but he escaped by whirling completely around. Starting off again, Marshall ran full tilt into a Michigan tackler, who clutched him around the neck. He ducked under the embrace, doubled sharply to the side lines and, behind perfect interference, dashed fifty yards for the winning touchdown. Craig challenged him in the last ten yards, but his diving tackle missed by inches.

Inside of two minutes what had been a Penn cheering section of 5,000 rooters was entirely bare of human presence. They were all over the field, carrying on their backs men who still had more than a minute of a football game to play. It took twenty minutes to clear the field, Penn being penalized half the distance to the goal on the next kickoff.

It might as well have been half the distance to Fort Wayne, Ind., for Michigan was all over and done with. Penn again was driving down the field when the whistle ended the game.

Final score: Pennsylvania, 27; Michigan, 21.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GAMES TONIGHT

Only two games instead of the customary three, are scheduled in the Sunday school league tonight.

The preliminary has been forfeited by the Penn Avenue M. E. Juniors to the U. P. Juniors.

The other games listed are: Christians vs. Baptists; M. E. vs. Chester Presbyterian. The first contest will start at 7 o'clock.

Aviation is developing rapidly in Austria.

Don't Look for a Wagon or Truck, Call 1045. Moving, Packing, Shipping, Storage

Nothing Too Big. Nothing Too Small.

P. MILLIRON Transfer and Storage Co.,

Corner Second and Market Streets.

Used Car Bargains

HARRIS BUICK CO.

142 West 7th St. Phone 283.

New and Still Lower Prices

Greater Values Made Still Greater

Reductions are announced in the prices of good Maxwell models, coincident with the advent of the new Standard Sedan.

The new good Maxwell has long led in value all other cars in its field, because as a dollar-for-dollar buy its quality could not be equaled. Not only in performance and riding qualities does it surpass all fours, but these new and lower prices now make it a better investment than ever before, and great values are made still greater.

The New Maxwell Prices

Touring Car	$ 895
Club Coupe	995
Club Sedan	1045
The new Standard Four Door Sedan	1095
Special Sedan	1245

All prices F. O. B. Detroit, Tax extra.

Simms Motor Sales. Distributors East Liverpool, O. Tel. 683.
M. E. EPPLEY J. G. FRANK LINCOLN HIGHWAY
At Chester, W. Va. At Home Loan Garage At Lisbon.
Tel. 1072. Wellsville. Tel 115-M. Tel. 175.
SALINEVILLE, Open. NEW CUMBERLAND, Open.

The New Good MAXWELL

MAXWELL

CHURCH ITEMS FROM WORLD

There are several Bible classes in Korea with an attendance of 500.

The thirteenth International Christian Endeavor Convention is to be held in Portland, Ore., July 4-9, 1925.

The American Sunday School Union organized in 1824 now organizes three new Sunday Schools in the United States every day.

A wave of prohibition is sweeping over Japan and advices are that the empire may possibly be the next great nation to go dry.

The first and only Negro college to have an endowment of one million dollars for college education is Fisk University. It is the first and only Negro college to receive a gift of $50,000 from a Southern city.

It has been announced that twenty small dwellings will be erected at Northfield, Massachusetts, for the use of missionaries on furlough. The charges will be fixed at a rate to cover upkeep and taxes.

At a state conference of the Congregational church in Missouri, it was shown that Congregational pastors in Missouri are receiving larger salaries than pastors of the same denomination in any other state in the Union.

A vote was taken in the sixty sororities and large rooming houses in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the seat of the University of Michigan, as to permitting girls to smoke under any circumstances, and fifty-nine out of the sixty voted down the practice.

In India, China, and Japan, native Christian Councils have been former to direct the United Christian Church program. Educated native leaders have come forward, able and willing to give themselves to this work. They have formed home missionary societies, are developing an indigenous Christian literature and are taking a large part in the political, educational and reform movements of their countries.

One of the prominent goals of leading denominations of the United States is that of establishing endowment funds for pensioning retired ministers. The Presbyterian church has set a goal of $25,000,000, and the Methodist Episcopal $17,000,000; Northern Baptists $1,000,000; Protestant Episcopal $16,000,000; Presbyterians $3,000,000; Congregationalists $9,600,000; Southern Baptists $1,500,000.

The American Tract Society in May will celebrate its centennial, and plans are being laid to make this a significant occasion. The Society has printed its literature in 178 languages, dialects and characters, and has distributed gratuitously a total of $2,750,000 worth of Christian literature in its century of service. Its colporteurs in their rounds have visited 25,000,000 families and conducted 650,000 religious meetings.

Excavators in Jerusalem believe the discovery of Solomon's temple is imminent. Workmen engaged in repairing the mosque of Omar on January 12 discovered an ancient staircase, believed by archaeologists to be the entrance to Solomon's temple.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHURCH FORUM

(Send problems in question form; answers will appear in later issue.)

1. What factors have contributed to the present period of reconstruction in religious education?

Among the contributing orces effecting changes in religious education Dr. Athearn suggests a new psychology, a new emphasis in Bible study and i nthe ology, new educational ideals and programs, the growth of new philosophical schools together with profund social, economic and political changes.

2 What are teh essential needs of a successful instructor of religious education?

The teacher of religion who is to meet the demands of the immediate future must have: knowledge of the Bible; knowledge of human nature; insight into the nature of society; knowledge of the history, philosophy and psychology of religion; knowledge of the church as an institution—its history, agencies and materials; practical skill in presenting religious ideals to children, youth and adults in such a manner as to vitally effect conduct.

3. Ours is a small school. Would you advise having the Junior boys and girls in separate classes where one teacher is not up to my standard, or in the same class under one thoroughly good teacher?

While it is a good plan to have boys and girls in the junior department in separate classes, under the circumstances I would advise keeping them to gether under one good teacher. A leader who will plan the lesson so as to make an appeal to the junior mind and heart and stimulate them to high endeavor, and who will arrange for their social needs, is much preferable to having part of the group under the direction of a person who does not understand the characteristics of this age, or who is too indolent or indifferent properly to fill the position.

HOME TRAINING

The Power of An Ambition.

Many years ago, a teen-age poverty stricken lad, moved by an ambition for an education, sought aid by an appeal to a livery man who had two superannuated nags considered useless.

The lad made a proposition to the livery man to let him drive these two old nags to an old carriage as a means of transportation, splitting fees.

The boy had made friends by his genial disposition. He had a passion for horses and was known as a clever young jockey. But there was no future in that business and he was determined to make himself useful which called for an education.

It was not long before he succeeded in building up a good patronage and one day he offered the owner of the two nags a price for the outfit which was accepted.

While the horses rested, the boy attended Topeka public schools. Then he took a course in law and was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-one.

His name is Charles Curtis, present senator from Kansas, and succeeds Henry Cabot Lodge as floor leader.

D. CARL YODER.

Great Fairs Lose Money.

Some of the greatest world fairs have been tremendous money losers. The Vienna Exhibition in 1873 had a loss of $10,000,000; the Philadelphia Exposition of more than $1,000,000, and the Paris International of more than $5,000,000. London's Exposition last summer also was a failure financially.

Boston Beauty to Be Fourth Heiress Bride of Preston Gibson

Boston, New York and Washington society received something of a shock when the engagement of Miss Evelyn H. Spaulding of Boston, and Preston Gibson, New York clubman, was announced. Gibson, thrice married, each time to an heiress, has had an exciting career in society, in the army, and on Broadway.

LIVE QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

Jesus Comforts His Disciples.
John 14:1-31.
ForSunday, January 25.

1. What, to you, is the best thought of heaven?
2. Why the words, "I Am the Way," so tremendously important?
3. In what ways do we still misunderstand Christ?
4. What prayers are "in Jesus' name?"
5. How can we do greater works than Jesus did?
6. Would it be better for us to have Jesus with us in the flesh as he was in Palestine, or to have him as he is now? Why?
7. What sources of Christian comfort do you find in this 14th chapter of John?

CLERICUS — Among the consolations to be noted in this lesson are the following: The existence of the Father's house of many mansions; his own preparation of a place where they could be with himself once again; his promise to return and take them with him; their knowledge of the Way, which is Christ; their knowledge of the Father, through their knowledge of Christ; the assurance of power to do even greater works than he had done; the privilege of prevailing prayer; the abiding presence of the Comforter; his peace, that passeth understanding.

What a cumulation of consolation he did crowd into the intimate converse of this hour. Until we analyze it we fail to grasp the import of the Master's exhortation, "Let not your heart be troubled."—S. S. Times.

Lesson Prayer.

Dear Master, still our troubled hearts, and help us to feel the wondrous sweetness and tenderness of thy gracious words of assurance today. Teach us how to depend upon these, to confide in thee. Teach us how real is try yearning love for us, how joyful the life of all who put their trust in thee.

We thank thee that we may come to thee with the burden that troubles us. Share the load with us. Lighten our hearts, and help us to know that you dost love us always. Make our lives beautiful and a blessing to others. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Book Review.

"The Business of Mission," by Cornelius H. Patton, The MacMillan company, New York, proves conclusively that the missionary business under the control of the combined boards is the biggest human enterprise under one general management. It is a business view of missions.

"Stories for Talks To Boys," by F. H. Cheley, a successful work secretary, has illustrative material from many sources which group leaders, teachers and speakers can use in driving home their message. Association Press, 347 Madison avenue, New York city.

SERMONOGRAMS

Failure to do good is failure indeed.

Care for reality rather than publicity.

The best art-printing a smile on a face that is said.

To have a healthy soul life, we must take spiritual exercise.

My neighbor is the man who needs me most—not the man who resembles me most.

Men are to rule the world, but the first kingdom for each to conquer is self.

Since God has presented us with so much, we should represent him before others.

A boy without an ideal is like a tub on the ocean launched but drifting.

Honest earning, careful spending, regular saving, proportionate giving, help to make good stewards.

There is many a heroic battle waged in the soul that is carried on unseen, and that broadcasts no war bulletins.

The old adage "beauty is skin deep" is no longer true. These days it is only tint deep. It does not even go through the cuticle.—Western Christian Advocate.

To push or to be pulled, that is the question which every traveller on life's highway ught to ask himself.

If the beauty, the meaning and the purpose of this life as revealed both by science and religion are all a dream, then let me dream on forever. —Millikan.

The future of the nation cannot be entrusted to the children of America unless their education includes their life's highway ought to ask himself. spiritual deevlopment.—Warren G. Harding.

I will work to be of service to an ever-increasing number; and my ruling desire shall be to enrich, ennoble and beautify existence for all who may come my way.

The churches must stop quarreling about creeds and rituals and focalize their efforts and unify their forces for an attack upon the great outstanding sins of humanity and the moral problems of the generation. Bishop Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"God loverth a cheerful giver." So do we. You will double the value of a kindness offered by bestowing it as if the act were a pleasure. The grudging gift is robbed of its sweetness, and even a kindness may be thrown so like a stone that it hurts where it strikes.

Old Amherst Had Strict Code.

Amherst college as recently as 1825 had a very strict code which the student had to follow. It not only regulated the hours he must study, but likewise his visits to the taverns, shops and stores. He was not allowed to play cards, even for mere enjoyment.

The government of Ecuador has contracted with a Hungarian, giving him the privilege of installing a canning plant anywhere in the republic.

I—Announcements

5 Personals

DAY OR NIGHT. CALL 137-R. SHOP LOCATION OLD TRIBUNE BLDG. YOUR UPHOLSTERER. P. R. WHITE.

WE TAKE old furniture in exchange for new. New store Opp. Ceramic Theatre. Queen Washers. National Furniture & Upholstering Co. Shop, 122 E. 4th St. Phone 2243.

INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.—Is now located at 311 East 2nd St., with a large stock of second hand furniture of all kinds. We buy and sell everything in the line of Household furnishings. Phone Main 1478-R.

II Automobiles

11 Automobiles for Sale

IF ITS a good used car you are thinking of, think of SIMMS MOTOR SALES, 789 Dresden Ave. TELEPHONE 683.

II—Automobiles

11 Automobiles for Sale

SLIGHTLY used cars, Stutz, Studebaker, Chandler and Gale 8, gone less than 5,000 miles. Traveler's Garage 106 E. 4th St. Phone 6.

WILLYS OVERLAND automobile. Drive one and realize the difference. E. B. Bradfield & Son, 242 W. 6th St.

HUDSON, 7-PASS. TOURING.
Near new.
Down payment, $852.00
Balance per month, $53.00.

STUDEBAKER, SPECIAL 6 SEDAN
Very fine.
Down payment, $388.00
Balance, per month, $53.00

FRANKLIN, TOURING, BALLOON TIRES.
Down payment, $336.00.
Balance, per month, $47.00.
THE BUCKEYE MOTOR CO.
Cor 6th and Walnut St.,
Open evenings until 9:30.

BIG SALE
You can buy a car cheaper now than you can next spring.
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1923 Star touring, $260.00.
THE McCAMON MOTOR SALES CO.
4th and Broadway. Phone 761

Here is your chance to get a good reconditioned Dodge Bros. car.
1923 Dodge coupe in A-1 condition, $750.00.
1923 Dodge touring, two bumpers, new tires, lots of extras, $625.00.
1922 Dodge touring, $350.00.
1920 Dodge roadster, $260.00.
Dodge touring, $150.00.
2 Dodge trucks, $175.00 and $350.00.
Terms if Desired. Phone 1220.
LITTEN MOTOR SALES CO.
418 E. 5th St.

DAMAGED CARS
REBUILT
PAINTING
TRIMMING
TROTTER CHEVROLET CO.

1923 FORD coupe, fully equipped, perfect condition, $200 buys it. Robert Baur at The Hub.

HUDSON COACH, 1924, like new.
Hudson Sedan, 1923, 7 Pass.
Cash or terms. Ohio Motor Sales Co., 127 W. 5th. Phone 382.

WE BUY and sell Ford cars and parts. Fidelity Motor Car Co., 509 Virginia Ave. Phone 1847-J.

FOR SALE—1924 Overland touring, A-1 condition; all new tires. Price $350.00. Phone 415-R, Wellsville.

REO ANDERSON
SERVICE AND SALES CO.
200 BROADWAY.

PAIGE & JEWETT,
SALES AND SERVICE,
VICTORY MOTOR SALES, ARCADE.

THE REFINED OLDSMOBILE $875.00
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE SIX.
Lincoln Garage, 1600 Penna. Ave. Phone 424.

USED CARS
CALL 283
HARRIS BUICK

HUDSON—ESSEX—FRANKLIN
SALES—SERVICE
Buckeye Motor, Cor. 6th & Walnut, Phone 408

12 Trucks for Sale

1924 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, closed cab, stake body, good tires, $220.00.
Republic 1 ton, good cab, bed and tires, $225.00.
Two Dodge screen side trucks, $350.00 and $145.00.
Terms if Desired. Phone 1220.
LITTEN MOTOR SALES, 418 E. 5TH ST.

13 Auto Accessories

GO TO D. W. BLAZY
FOR BARGAINS IN TIRES AND TUBES.
FIREZONED GAS. 216 E. 4th. PHONE 217-R.

USED FORD PARTS
We are now offering a complete line of used Ford car and truck parts. You can save one half on these. Also a complete line of used cars.
THE LIVERPOOL MOTOR CAR CO.
Ford Bldg., E. L. O.

33x5 GOODYEAR TIRES. ALL WEATHER TREAD, $17.60. ALL GUARANTEED. LINCOLN TIRE SHOP, 450 W. 8TH.

FOR SALE—USED AUTO PARTS.
HIGHWAY SERVICE GARAGE,
1247 Penn. Ave. East End.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
TIRES AND TUBES
GULF MOTOR OIL—60c GALLON
RADIATOR ALCOHOL
WEED TIRE CHAINS
WE SAVE YOU MONEY. HOW?
BECASE WE SELL AUTO SUPPLIES FOR LESS.
GORDON'S CUT RATE AUTO ACCESSORIES
416 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE ERLANGERS. PHONE 368.

14 Garages—Autos for Rent

FOR RENT—Two garages on paved St., $3.00 per month. Call phone 1106, Chester.

1 GARAGE FOR RENT. 109 W. 4TH ST. PHONE 1909-R.

III—Business Service

18 Business Services Offered

WM. HOLDEN building contractor, Beechwood, Station A, Box 271. We'll build a 5 room bungalow, bath, furnace and shingle roof, price $3795. Phone 2568-W.

ANY ONE WANTING—A good practical nurse call at the home of Robert Troup, 142 W. 6th or call 2339-J.

21 Insurance

WE INSURE the whole family, ages one to sixty, 75c a month for each. $1,000 at the age of 30 and at equally low rates at any age for any amount up to $25,000. 12c a week will carry $500 on that boy or girl of yours. We also write fire, auto, plate glass and security bond. Come in and let us talk it over with you. If you want a job or a policy written, don't fail to see Gill & Hailes on the Diamond. Phone 1646-J.

23 Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE for autos, household furniture, merchandise and carload storage. Private rooms for household goods. Rates reasonable. P. Milliron, Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1045.

IV—Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN wanted to represent Priscilla dress fabrics, dry goods, etc. Pleasant work. Good pay. Samples, instructions furnished. Fitzcharles Dress Goods Co., Trenton New Jersey.

EARN $6-$10 weekly, copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

IV—Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Must be experienced cook. Small family. No laundry. Reference required. Phone 66 Midland, Pa.

33 Help Wanted—Male

AMBITIOUS MAN—To sell Roses, Shrubs, Ornamental and Fruit Trees. Appoint agents. Weekly pay. Outfit free. C. W. Stuart Co., "B," Newark, New York.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganer, former Govt. Detective, 120 St. Louis, Mo.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses. Experience not required. Weekly pay year round; starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2146 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

$10,000,000 company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities in E. Liverpool. More than 150 used daily. Income $35-$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H-5. The J. R. Watkins Company, 242 North Third street, Columbus, Ohio.

34 Help—Male or Female

WANTED—Young man or woman who has an artistic nature to design Fraternity and Sorority pins. This is a chance to build up a money-making business for yourself. First National Bank for Reference. Write at once to Paul Hobrock, 1177, Fairfield Ave., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

35 Salesmen and Agents

SALESMEN—For hosiery; we have a wonderful proposition for you. Write at once for full particulars. Hoffman Hosiery Co., 15 S. Third, Philadelphia, Pa.

LARGE manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns easily sold. No capital required. Whole or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Kalender Sportswear Co., 545 Broadway, New York.

V—Financial

40 Money to Loan

LOANS on household goods without endorser. The Columbiana County Finance Co., 221 W. 6th St.

VII—Live Stock

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Pony, 3 yrs. old, well broke, with wagon and harness. Will sell very cheap if sold soon. Phone 1244-R.

49 Poultry and Supplies

WISE BONE-HATCHED CHICKS; are heaviest, hardiest chicks known to poultry-trade; hatched nature's way. Fourteen varieties. Catalogue free. Alliance Chick Hatchery, Alliance, Ohio. Res. phone 5141.

CALKINS' PROFITABLE CHICKS. Tom Barron English White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. Real quality from high-egg record flocks. No haphazard matings. Over twenty years' experience breeding and hatching poultry. Come and see the stock. Circular free. Calkins' Poultry Farm, Salem, Ohio.

VIII—Merchandise

51 Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—12 round frosted electric light globes—eight inches in diameter. For either inside or outside use. Very cheap. Inquire Review-Tribune office.

52 Business Equipment

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE
FOR SALE
OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

FOR SALE—Office furniture at 514 Market St. Monday Jan. 26, only, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone 449.

TYPEWRITERS AND Adding Machines repaired, rented, or sold on easy payments. See McCullough's, 413 Washington St.

54 Building Materials

DO YOU KNOW the largest stock of building materials in Eastern Ohio, is carried by Kerr Lumber Co. Phone 800.

56 Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—Coal, wholesale, retail. Best quality. Domestic. Lowest prices. Phone 573, Brokaw & Brokaw, I. O. O. F. Bldg.

59 Household Goods

THREE ROOM outfit. Only $25.00 down. Moore's Warehouse Store Second St., by Play Grounds.

LEATHER Couch, folding bed and other household articles. Inquire 131 East 6th St. between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

SPECIAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE
All this week at 364 Washington St. Second hand household goods of all kinds for sale, including beds, rugs, chairs, cooking utensils, etc. Old or new. Square Deal Furniture Co., Phone 1414.

FOR SALE—One bed, 2 gas stoves. Phone 1443, E. Liverpool Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Office furniture at 514 Market St. Monday Jan. 26, only, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Call 449.

FOR SALE—Used Vacuettes cheap. 129 W. 5th St. Phone 1581.

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Price reasonable. 312 W. 3rd St.

62 Musical Instruments

BRUNSWICK console phonograph, used only a short time, in perfect condition. Will sell cheap and on easy terms. The Smith & Phillips Music Co.

64 Specials at the Stores

STILL IN BUSINESS—Showing some new papers. Come in and see them. Kinsey's Wall Paper Store. Rear Odd Fellows.

65 Wearing Apparel

PAIR of boudoir slippers FREE. Buy real Silk Guaranteed Hosiery, for particulars call C. D. Crawford, Mgr., Phone 81 or 1836.

66 Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—Incubator, state size, make, price and condition. Must be reasonable. Write Box V-3 care this paper.

IX—Rooms and Board

68 Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED front room for gentlemen only. All conveniences. Close to Diamond. Inquire at 128 W. 7th St.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room for sleeping, also light housekeeping rooms. Phone 758 or at 518 College St.

69 Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 410 Buckeye Ave. Inquire 352 Main St., Wellsville.

TWO OR THREE rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences to married couple without children. 416 College St.

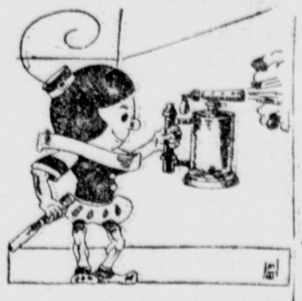
2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent at 121 Washington St., near Second St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for sleeping purposes only. Inquire 1647 Holliday St., East End.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping and 5 unfurnished. Phone 1573-M.

SAW VISES
which can be clamped on any bench. Jaws lined with rubber, deadening the noise. Indispensible to the home carpenter.
50c to $2.00.

High grade, Fast Cutting Blade made of high grade steel, correctly tempered. Time to tune up the old wood pile.
$1.40.



Gasoline
BLOW TORCHES
help you save plumbers' bills. Strictly high grade, strong gauge polished brass, very durable.
Pint size $5.00.
Quart size $10.00.

STEEL TRAPS
with chain. Light weight traps with strong spring and sure grip jaws. For rats and other rodents.
20c to 50c.

Trotter's Hardware

IX—Rooms and Board

69 Rooms for Housekeeping

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent at 139 W. 4th St.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, to parties without children. Also one for sleeping. Inquire 657 Walnut St.

TWO OR THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 624 Avondale St. Phone 2563-M or 1909-R. Inquire at 108 W. 4th St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance, 215 Peach Alley. Call 2283-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping or sleeping. Electricity and bath. 324 W. 9th St.

73 Wanted—Rooms, Board

WANTED—2 or 3 neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms, preferable near downtown district. Call 1609-R between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

X—Real Estate For Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—4 room flat and bath. Call 1443 E. Liverpool Realty Co.

75 Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT—New Two Story building, 20 x 30 ft. Cor. Avondale and Bradshaw, suitable for garages, storage or shop. Call 2337-J.

FOR SALE—Harvey Ave., 5 rooms and store room, good location for confectionery or lunch business. Burt Kaufman, Ikirt Bldg. Phone 550.

LARGE SHOP formerly used as Welding and carpenter shop. Green Lane, rear 659 Lincoln Ave. Phone 557-J.

X—Real Estate For Rent

77 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—6 room house in Klondyke. All conveniences. Also 6 room house on Vine St. Inquire American Billiard Room, E. 6th St.

FOR RENT—House, refinished throughout, modern. Inquire Harry Logan, 237 Indiana Ave., Chester.

FOR RENT—5 room house, up to date, Louisiana Ave., Chester. Phone 1106.

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms and one of 3 rooms on St. George St. Call 367.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

83 Farms and Land for Sale

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—$5 down $5 monthly, buys 40 acres productive land near town, some timber, price $200. Other bargains, Box 507-H, Carthage, Missouri.

FOR SALE or exchange, farm of 147 acres, three miles north of Fredericktown, two barns. Price $3,500.00.
See Geo. H. Owen & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg. Phone 49.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acre farm, 5 room house, large barn; also 7 acres and 2 acres. Inquire W. A. Orin, Mulberry St., East End.

84 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—6 room house, bath, reception hall, cellar under whole house. Lot 40x160 Ft. Price $3,250. Phone 531. 465 14th St., Wellsville.

FOR SALE—CITY AND SUBURBAN
WEST THIRD ST.—Good seven room dwelling, bath, furnace, electric, lot 30x130, with good five room dwelling in rear. Price $7,500.00.
AVONDALE ST.—New five room dwelling, hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. Price $6,000.00.
WESTFIELD STOP ON Y. & O.—Good five room dwelling, 2½ acres in fruit, a good buy. Price $3,500.00.
ARMSTRONG LANE—2 acres with five room dwelling in good condition, variety of fruit, adjoining the Country Club. Price $4,800.
C. W. HENDERSHOT
Potters Savings & Loan Building.

TWO HOUSES

Chester, Louisiana Ave., nicely located home of 5 rooms, gas, city water, electricity, inside toilet and sanitary sewer; lot 40x140; also a new 4 room cottage on adjoining lot of same size. These are desirable properties take both at $4,200.00.

R. L. PARKER
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.
Chester, W. Va. Phone 2720.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84 Houses for Sale

G. R. JOHNSTON
HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS
CHESTER, W. VA. PHONE 1039

EARL T. EWING
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Liberty Theatre Bldg. Phone 12, Wellsville.

ALL kinds of homes in Chester and vicinity. E. C. Baxter, Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, bath and electricity. Close to Diamond. Must be sold at once. Call 1180-R. J. W. Charleton.

REAL ESTATE. GENERAL INSURANCE.
C. W. ARNOLD. PHONE 50-J.
WELLSVILLE, OHIO.

FOR SALE—Six room dwelling on Harvey avenue, also garage, price $3,100.00.
For sale—Seven room dwelling on West Fifth street with all modern improvements. Reason for selling owner leaving the city. Price $8,800.00.
See Geo. H. Owen & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg. Phone 49.

ADAM AND MESSER
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
108 E. 6TH ST. PHONE 265.

FOR SALE—6 rooms and kitchenette, bath and toilet complete, electric lights, lot 30 x100, Penna. Ave., near Central Ave. Price $3,750.00. Terms. D. F. White & Son, Mulberry St., E. End. Phone 693.

FOR SALE—In Newell, Bet. 4 and 5th, on Grant St. Brick house, 6 rooms, gas, bath, electric and sewered. Price $5,500.00. For information phone 3121 Bet. 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

BUNGALOW—4 large rooms, on a 120 ft. deep corner lot on Ephraim street, with gas, electricity, and furnace. Excellent condition. Inquire 1063 Ephraim Street or Phone 2514-R.

85 Lots for Sale

For Sale—Two acre lots in Broomfield with 100 peach trees. Price $800.00.
For Sale—Parcel of land 110x440 near upper reservoir. A beautiful site for a home. Price $2,000.00.
For Sale—Lot 45x100, St. George street. Price $900.00.
See Geo. H. Owen & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg. Phone 49.

"GASTON PLACE"
Buy one of the large lots, $100 to $200. Second addition now on sale, paved street from Y. & O. R. R.
O. D. NICE, PHONE 692 OR 1855-J.

WALLACE L. FOGO & SON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
WELLSVILLE, OHIO. PHONE 12.

87 Suburban for Sale

FOR SALE—3 4-5 acres, 6 rooms, garage, barn and all kinds of fruit on paved road, close to city. Call 1180-R. J. W. Charlton.

89 Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED to hear from owner having farm for sale near East Liverpool. Warren McRae, Box 232 Logansport, Indiana.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91 Legal Notices

ATTACHMENT

Morris & Company, Plaintiff against T. M. Whitaker, Defendant.
Before P. V. Mackall, Justice of the Peace of Liverpool Township, Columbiana County, Ohio:
On the 17th day of January, 1925 said Justice issued an order of Attachment in the above action for the sum of $138.66.
The action will be heard on the 2nd day of March, 1925, at 9 o'clock a. m.
MORRIS & CO.
J. E. PALMER.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, January 24, 31 and Feb. 7, 1925.

THE STATE OF OHIO
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, SS
LISBON, Ohio, January 15, 1925.
Notice is hereby given that Chas. A. Swan has been appointed Executor of the estate of Minta H. Swan, deceased.
LODGE RIDDLE,
Probate Judge.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1925.

THE STATE OF OHIO
Columbiana County, ss
LISBON, Ohio, Jan. 7, 1925.
Notice is hereby given that Harry Brow has been appointed Assignee of the estate of L. P. Reynolds, deceased.
LODGE RIDDLE,
Probate Judge.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, January 10, 17 and 24, 1925.

THE STATE OF OHIO
Columbiana County, ss
LISBON, Ohio, Jan. 7, 1925.
Notice is hereby given that Elsie Rigot has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Louise P. Rigot, deceased.
LODGE RIDDLE,
Probate Judge.
G. Y. TRAVIS, Attorney.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, January 10, 17 and 24, 1925.

SCHLEITER'S
ON SECOND STREET
FURNITURE STOVE RUG LINOLEUM
The Acknowledged Lowest Priced, Quality, Square Dealing STORE IN THE CITY
SCHLEITER'S
Out of High Rent District

CHURCH ITEMS FROM WORLD

There are several Bible classes in Korea with an attendance of 500.

The thirteenth International Christian Endeavor Convention is to be held in Portland, Ore., July 4-9, 1925.

The American Sunday School Union organized in 1824 now organizes three new Sunday Schools in the United States every day.

A wave of prohibition is sweeping over Japan and advices are that the empire may possibly be the next great nation to go dry.

The first and only Negro college to have an endowment of one million dollars for college education is Fisk University. It is the first and only Negro college to receive a gift of $50,000 from a Southern city.

It has been announced that twenty small dwellings will be erected at Northfield, Massachusetts, for the use of missionaries on furlough. The charges will be fixed at a rate to cover upkeep and taxes.

At a state conference of the Congregational church in Missouri, it was shown that Congregational pastors in Missouri are receiving larger salaries than pastors of the same denomination in any other state in the Union.

A vote was taken in the sixty sororities and large rooming houses in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the seat of the University of Michigan, as to permitting girls to smoke under any circumstances, and fifty-nine out of the sixty voted down the practice.

In India, China, and Japan, native Christian Councils have been former to direct the United Christian Church program. Educated native leaders have come forward, able and willing to give themselves to this work. They have formed home missionary societies, are developing an indigenous Christian literature and are taking a large part in the political, educational and reform movements of their countries.

One of the prominent goals of leading denominations of the United States is that of establishing endowment funds for pensioning retired ministers. The Presbyterian church has set a goal of $25,000,000, and the Methodist Episcopal $17,000,000; Northern Baptists $1,000,000; Protestant Episcopal $16,000,000; Presbyterians $9,000,000; Congregationalists $9,000,000; Southern Baptists $1,500,000.

The American Tract Society in May will celebrate its centennial, and plans are being laid to make this a significant occasion. The Society has printed its literature in 178 languages, dialects and characters, and has distributed gratitously a total of $2,750,000 worth of Christian literature in its century of service. Its colporteurs in their rounds have visited 25,000,000 families and conducted 650,000 religious meetings.

Excavators in Jerusalem believe the discovery of Solomon's temple is imminent. Workmen engaged in repairing the mosque of Omar on January 12 discovered an ancient staircase, believed by archaeologists to be the entrance to Solomon's temple.

Boston Beauty to Be Fourth Heiress Bride of Preston Gibson

Boston, New York and Washington society received something of a shock when the engagement of Miss Evelyn H. Spaulding of Boston, and Preston Gibson, New York clubman, was announced. Gibson, thrice married, each time to an heiress, has had an exciting career in society, in the army, and on Broadway.

LIVE QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

Jesus Comforts His Disciples.

John 14:1-31.

For Sunday, January 25.

1. What, to you, is the best thought of heaven?
2. Why the words, "I Am the Way," so tremendously important?
3. In what ways do we still misunderstand Christ?
4. What prayers are "in Jesus' name?"
5. How can we do greater works than Jesus did?
6. Would it be better for us to have Jesus with us in the flesh as he was in Palestine, or to have him as he is now? Why?
7. What sources of Christian comfort do you find in this 14th chapter of John?

CLERICUS — Among the consolations to be noted in this lesson are the following: The existence of the Father's house of many mansions; his own preparation of a place where they could be with himself once again; his promise to return and take them with him; their knowledge of the Way, which is Christ; their knowledge of the Father, through their knowledge of Christ; the assurance of power to do even greater works than he had done; the privilege of prevailing prayer; the abiding presence of the Comforter; his peace, that passeth understanding.

What a cumulation of consolation he did crowd into the intimate converse of this hour. Until we analyze it we fail to grasp the import of the Master's exhortation, "Let not your heart be troubled."—S. S. Times.

Lesson Prayer.

Dear Master, still our troubled hearts, and help us to feel the wondrous sweetness and tenderness of thy gracious words of assurance today. Teach us how to depend upon these, to confide in thee. Teach us how real is thy yearning love for us, how joyful the life of all who put their trust in thee.

We thank thee that we may come to thee with the burden that troubles us. Share the load with us. Lighten our hearts, and help us to know that you dost love us always. Make our lives beautiful and a blessing to others. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Book Review.

"The Business of Mission," by Cornelius H. Patton, The MacMillan company, New York, proves conclusively that the missionary business under the control of the combined boards is the biggest human enterprise under one general management. It is a business view of missions.

"Stories for Talks To Boys," by F. H. Cheley, a successful work secretary, has illustrative material from many sources which group leaders, teachers and speakers can use in driving home their message. Association Press, 347 Madison avenue, New York city.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, CHURCH FORUM

(Send problems in question form; answers will appear in later issue.

1. What factors have contributed to the present period of reconstruction in religious education?

Among the contributing orces effecting changes in religious education Dr. Athearn suggests a new psychology, a new emphasis in Bible study and i nthiology, new educational ideals and programs, the growth of new philosophical schools together with profund social, economic and political changes.

2. What are teh essential needs of a successful instructor of religious education?

The teacher of religion who is to meet the demands of the immediate future must have: knowledge of the Bible; knowledge of human nature; insight into the nature of society; knowledge of the history, philosophy and psychology of religion; knowledge of the church as an institution—its history, agencies and materials; practical skill in presenting religious ideals to children, youth and adults in such a manner as to vitally effect conduct.

3. Ours is a small school. Would you advise having the Junior boys and girls in separate classes where one teacher is not up to my standard, or in the same class under one thoroughly good teacher?

While it is a good plan to have boys and girls in the junior department in separate classes, under the circumstances I would advise keeping them to gether under one good teacher. A leader who will plan the lesson so as to make an appeal to the junior mind and heart and stimulate them to high endeavor, and who will arrange for their social needs, is much preferable to having part of the group under the direction of a person who does not understand the characteristics of this age, or who is too indolent or indifferent properly to fill the position.

HOME TRAINING

The Power of An Ambition.

Many years ago, a teen-age poverty stricken lad, moved by an ambition for an education, sought aid by an appeal to a livery man who had two superannuated nags considered useless.

The lad made a proposition to the livery man to let him drive these two old nags to an old carriage as a means of transportation, splitting fees.

The boy had made friends by his genial disposition. He had a passion for horses and was known as a clever young jockey. But there was no future in that business and he was determined to make himself useful which called for an education.

It was not long before he succeeded in building up a good patronage and one day he offered the owner of the two nags a price for the outfit which was accepted.

While the horses rested, the boy attended Topeka public schools. Then he took a course in law and was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-one.

His name is Charles Curtis, present senator from Kansas, and succeeds Henry Cabot Lodge as floor leader.

D. CARL YODER.

Great Fairs Lose Money.

Some of the greatest world fairs have been tremendous money losers. The Vienna Exhibition in 1873 had a loss of $10,000,000; the Philadelphia Exposition of more than $1,000,000, and the Paris International of more than $5,000,000. London's Exposition last summer also was a failure financially.

SERMONOGRAMS

Failure to do good is failure indeed.

Care for reality rather than publicity.

The best art-printing a smile on a face that is said.

To have a healthy soul life, we must take spiritual exercise.

My neighbor is the man who needs me most—not the man who resembles me most.

Men are to rule the world, but the first kingdom for each to conquer is self.

Since God has presented us with so much, we should represent him before others.

A boy without an ideal is like a tub on the ocean launched but drifting.

Honest earning, careful spending, regular saving, proportionate giving, help to make good stewards.

There is many a heroic battle waged in the soul that is carried on unseen, and that broadcasts no war bulletins.

The old adage "beauty is skin deep" is no longer true. These days it is ony tint deep. It does not even go through the cuticle.—Western Christian Advocate.

To push or to be pulled, that is the question which every traveller on life's highway ught to ask himself.

If the beauty, the meaning and the purpose of this life as revealed both by science and religion are all a dream, then let me dream on forever. —Millikan.

The future of the nation cannot be entrusted to the children of America unless their education includes their life's highway ought to ask himself. spiritual deeviopment.—Warren G. Harding.

I will work to be of service to an ever-increasing number; and my ruling desire shall be to enrich, ennoble and beautify existence for all who may come my way.

The churches must stop quarreling about creeds and rituals and focalize their efforts and unify their forces for an attack upon the great outstanding sins of humanity and the moral problems of the generation. Bishop Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"God loverth a cheerful giver." So do we. You will double the value of a kindness offered by bestowing it as if the act were a pleasure. The grudging gift is robbed of its sweetness, and even a kindness may be thrown so like a stone that it hurts where it strikes.

Old Amherst Had Strict Code.

Amherst college as recently as 1825 had a very strict code which the student had to follow. It not only regulated the hours he must study, but likewise his visits to the taverns, shops and stores. He was not allowed to play cards, even for mere enjoyment.

The government of Ecuador has contracted with a Hungarian, giving him the privilege of installing a canning plant anywhere in the republic.

I—Announcements

9 Personals

DAY OR NIGHT. CALL 137-R. SHOP LOCATION OLD TRIBUNE BLDG. YOUR UPHOLSTERER. P. R. WHITE.

WE TAKE old furniture in exchange for new. New store Opp. Ceramic Theatre. Queen Washers. National Furniture & Upholstering Co. Shop, 122 E. 4th St. Phone 2243.

INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.—Is now located at 311 East 2nd St., with a large stock of second hand furniture of all kinds. We buy and sell everything in the line of Household furnishings. Phone Main 1478-R.

II Automobiles

11 Automobiles for Sale

IF ITS a good used car you are thinking of, think of SIMMS MOTOR SALES, 789 Dresden Ave. TELEPHONE 683.

II—Automobiles

11 Automobiles for Sale

SLIGHTLY used cars, Stutz, Studebaker, Chandler and Cole 8, gone less than 5,000 miles. Traveler's Garage 106 E. 4th St. Phone 6.

WILLYS OVERLAND automobile. Drive one and realize the difference. E. D. Bradfield & Son, 242 W. 6th St.

HUDSON, 7 PASS. TOURING.
Near new.
Down payment, $853.00
Balance per month $53.00.

STUDEBAKER, SPECIAL 6 SEDAN
Very fine.
Down payment, $388.00
Balance per month, $53.00

FRANKLIN, TOURING, BALLOON TIRES.
Down payment, $336.00.
Balance per month, $47.00.
THE BUCKEYE MOTOR CO.
Cor 6th and Walnut Sts.
Open evenings until 9:30.

BIG SALE
You can buy a car cheaper now than you can next spring.
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1923 Star touring, $280.00.
THE McCAMON MOTOR SALES CO.
6th and Broadway. Phone 761

Here is your chance to get a good reconditioned Dodge Bros. car.
1923 Dodge coupe in A-1 condition, $750.00.
1923 Dodge touring, two bumpers, new tires, lots of extras, $625.00.
1922 Dodge touring, $350.00.
1920 Dodge roadster, $260.00.
Dodge touring, $150.00.
2 Dodge trucks, $175.00 and $550.00.
Terms if Desired. Phone 1220
LITTEN MOTOR SALES CO.
418 E. 5th St.

DAMAGED CARS
REBUILT
PAINTING
TRIMMING
TROTTER CHEVROLET CO.

1923 FORD coupe, fully equipped, perfect condition, $200 buys it. Robert Baur at The Hub.

HUDSON COACH, 1924, like new.
Hudson Sedan, 1923, 7 Pass.
Cash or terms. Ohio Motor Sales Co., 127 W. 5th. Phone 382.

WE BUY and sell Ford cars and parts. Fidelity Motor Car Co., 509 Virginia Ave. Phone 1347-J.

FOR SALE—1924 Overland touring, A-1 condition; all new tires. Price $350.00. Phone 415-R, Wellsville.

REO ANDERSON
SERVICE AND SALES CO.
200 BROADWAY.

PAIGE & JEWETT,
SALES AND SERVICE,
VICTORY MOTOR SALES, ARCADE.

THE REFINED OLDSMOBILE $875.00
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE SIX.
Lincoln Garage, 1600 Penna. Ave. Phone 424.

USED CARS
CALL 283
HARRIS BUICK

HUDSON—ESSEX—FRANKLIN
SALES—SERVICE
Buckeye Motor, Cor. 6th & Walnut, Phone 408

12 Trucks for Sale

1924 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, closed cab, stake body, good tires, $220.00.
Republic 1 ton, good cab, bed and tires, $225.00.
Two Dodge screen side trucks, $350.00 and $175.00.
Terms if Desired. Phone 1220.
LITTEN MOTOR SALES, 418 E. 5TH ST.

13 Auto Accessories

GO TO D. W. BLAZY
FOR BARGAINS IN TIRES AND TUBES.
FIREZONED GAS. 216 E. 4th. PHONE 217-R.

USED FORD PARTS
We are now offering a complete line of used Ford car and truck parts. You can save one half on these. Also a complete line of used cars.
THE LIVERPOOL MOTOR CAR CO.
Ford Bldg., E. L. O.

33x5 GOODYEAR TIRES, ALL WEATHER TREAD, $15.60. ALL GUARANTEED. LINCOLN TIRE SHOP, 450 W. 8TH.

FOR SALE—USED AUTO PARTS.
HIGHWAY SERVICE GARAGE,
1247 Penn. Ave. East End.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
TIRES AND TUBES
GULF MOTOR OIL—60c GALLON
RADIATOR ALCOHOL
WEED TIRE CHAINS
WE SAVE YOU MONEY. HOW?
BECASE WE SELL AUTO SUPPLIES FOR LESS.
GORDON'S CUT RATE AUTO ACCESSORIES
416 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE ERLANGERS. PHONE 308.

14 Garages—Autos for Rent

FOR RENT—Two garages on paved St., $3.00 per month. Call phone 2106, Chester.

1 GARAGE FOR RENT. 109 W. 4TH ST. PHONE 1909-R.

III—Business Service

18 Business Services Offered

WM. HOLDEN building contractor, Beechwood, Station A, Box 271. We'll build a 5 room bungalow, bath, furnace and shingle roof, price $4795. Phone 2568-W.

ANY ONE WANTING A good practical nurse call at the home of Robert Troup, 142 W. 6th or call 2339-J.

21 Insurance

WE INSURE the whole family, ages one to sixty, 75c a month for each. $1,000 at the age of 30 and at equally low rates at any age for any amount up to $25,000. 12c a week will carry $500 on that boy or girl of yours. We also write fire, auto, plate glass and security bond. Come in and let us talk it over with you. If you want a job or a policy written, don't fail to see Gill & Hailes on the Diamond. Phone 1646-J.

23 Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE for autos, household furniture, merchandise and carload storage. Private rooms for household goods. Rates reasonable. P. Milliron Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1045.

IV—Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN wanted to represent Priscilla dress fabrics, dry goods, etc. Pleasant work. Good pay. Samples, instructions furnished. Fitzcharles Dress Goods Co., Trenton New Jersey.

EARN $5-$10 weekly, copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

IV—Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Must be experienced cook. Small family. No laundry. Reference required. Phone 66 Midland, Pa.

33 Help Wanted—Male

AMBITIOUS MAN—To sell Roses, Shrubs, Ornamental and Fruit Trees. Appoint agents. Weekly pay. Outfit free. C. W. Stuart Co., "B," Newark, New York.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganer, former Govt. Detective, 120 St. Louis, Mo.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses. Experience not required. Weekly pay, year round; starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2146 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

$10,000,000 company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities in E. Liverpool. More than 150 used daily. Income $35-$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H-5. The J. R. Watkins Company, 242 North Third street, Columbus, Ohio.

34 Help—Male or Female

WANTED—Young man or woman who has an artistic nature to design Fraternity and Sorority pins. This is a chance to build up a money-making business for yourself. First National Bank for Reference. Write at once to Paul Hobrock, 1117, Fairfield Ave., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

35 Salesmen and Agents

SALESMEN—For hosiery; we have a wonderful proposition for you. Write at once for full particulars. Hoffman Hosiery Co., 15 S. Third, Philadelphia, Pa.

LARGE manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns easily sold. No capital required. Whole or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Kalender Sportswear Co., 543 Broadway, New York.

V—Financial

40 Money to Loan

LOANS on household goods without endorser. The Columbiana County Finance Co. 321 W. 6th St.

VII—Live Stock

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Pony, 3 yrs. old, well broke, with wagon and harness. Will sell very cheap if sold soon. Phone 1244-R.

49 Poultry and Supplies

WISPBONE-HATCHED CHICKS; are heaviest, hardiest chicks known to poultry-trade; hatched nature's way. Fourteen varieties. Catalog free. Alliance Chick Hatchery, Alliance, Ohio. Res. phone 5141.

CALKINS' PROFITABLE CHICKS. Tom Barron English White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. Real quality from high egg record flocks. No haphazard matings. Over twenty years' experience breeding and hatching poultry. Come and see the stock. Circular free. Calkins' Poultry Farm, Salem, Ohio.

VIII—Merchandise

51 Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—12 round frosted electric light globes—eight inches in diameter. For either inside or outside use. Very cheap. Inquire Review-Tribune office.

52 Business Equipment

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE
FOR SALE
OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

FOR SALE—Office furniture at 514 Market St. Monday Jan. 26, only, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone 449.

TYPEWRITERS AND Adding Machines repaired, rented, or sold on easy payments. See McCullough's, 413 Washington St.

54 Building Materials

DO YOU KNOW the largest stock of building materials in Eastern Ohio, is carried by Kerr Lumber Co. Phone 800.

56 Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—Coal, wholesale, retail. Best quality. Domestic. Lowest prices. Phone 573, Brokaw & Brokaw, I. O. O. F. Bldg.

59 Household Goods

THREE ROOM outfit. Only $25.00 down. Moore's Warehouse Store Second St., by Play Grounds.

LEATHER Couch, folding bed and other household articles. Inquire 131 East 6th St. between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

SPECIAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE
All this week at 304 Washington St. Second hand household goods of all kinds for sale, including beds, rugs, chairs, cooking utensils, etc. Old or new. Square Deal Furniture Co., Phone 1414.

FOR SALE—One bed, 2 gas stoves. Phone 1243, E. Liverpool Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Office furniture at 514 Market St. Monday Jan. 26, only, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Call 449.

FOR SALE—Used Vacuettes cheap. 129 W. 5th St. Phone 1581.

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Price reasonable. 312 W. 3rd St.

62 Musical Instruments

BRUNSWICK console phonograph, used only a short time, in perfect condition. Will sell cheap and on easy terms. The Smith & Phillips Music Co.

64 Specials at the Stores

STILL IN BUSINESS—Showing some new papers. Come in and see them. Kinsey's Wall Paper Store. Rear Odd Fellows.

65 Wearing Apparel

PAIR of boudois slippers FREE. Buy real Silk Guaranteed Hosiery, for particulars call C. D. Crawford, Mgr., Phone 81 or 1836.

66 Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—Incubator, state size, make, price and condition. Must be reasonable. Write Box V-3 care this paper.

IX—Rooms and Board

68 Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED front room for gentlemen only. All conveniences. Close to Diamond. Inquire at 128 W. 7th St.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room for sleeping, also light housekeeping rooms. Phone 758 or at 518 College St.

69 Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 416 Buckeye Ave. Inquire 852 Main St., Wellsville.

TWO OR THREE rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences to married couple without children. 416 College St.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent at 121 Washington St., near Second St.

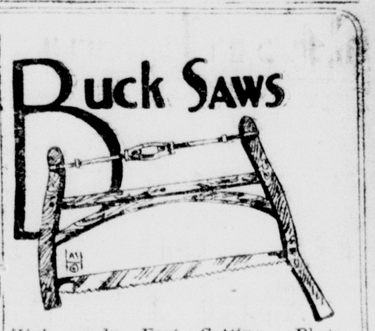
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for sleeping purposes only. Inquire 1647 Holliday St., East End.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping and 5 unfurnished. Phone 1573-M.

SAW VISES

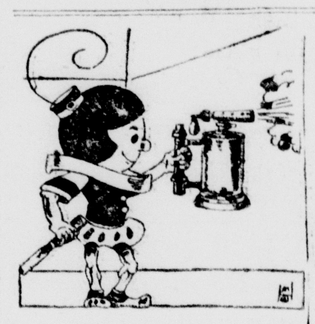
which can be clamped on any bench. Jaws lined with rubber, deadening the noise. Indispensible to the home carpenter.

50c to $2.00.

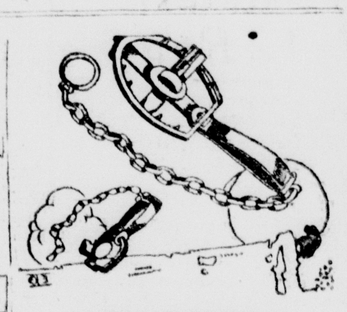


High grade, Fast Cutting Blade made of high grade steel, correctly tempered. Time to tune up the old wood pile.

$1.40.



Gasoline
BLOW TORCHES
help you save plumbers' bills. Strictly high grade, strong gauge polished brass, very durable.
Pint size $5.00.
Quart size $10.00.



STEEL TRAPS

with chain. Light weight traps with strong spring and sure grip jaws. For rats and other rodents.

20c to 50c.

Trotter's Hardware

IX—Rooms and Board

69 Rooms for Housekeeping

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent at 139 W. 4th St.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; to parties without children. Also one for sleeping. Inquire 657 Walnut St.

TWO OR THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 624 Avondale St. Phone 2562-M or 1909-R. Inquire at 108 W. 4th St.

FOR RENT 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance, 215 Peach Alley. Call 2283-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping or sleeping. Electricity and bath. 324 W. 9th St.

73 Wanted—Rooms, Board

WANTED—2 or 3 neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms, preferable near downtown district. Call 1609-R between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

X—Real Estate For Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—4 room flat and bath. Call 1443 E. Liverpool Realty Co.

75 Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT—New Two Story building, 20 x 30 ft. Cor. Avondale and Bradshaw, suitable for garages, storage or shop. Call 2337-J.

FOR SALE—Harvey Ave., 5 rooms and store room, good location for confectionery or lunch business. Burt Kaufman, Hirt Bldg., Phone 550.

LARGE SHOP formerly used as Welding and carpenter shop. Green Lane, rear 659 Lincoln Ave. Phone 557-J.

X—Real Estate For Rent

77 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—6 room house in Klondyke. All conveniences. Also 6 room house on Vine St. Inquire American Billiard Room, E. 6th St.

FOR RENT—House, refinished throughout, modern. Inquire Harry Logan, 237 Indiana Ave., Chester.

FOR RENT—5 room house, up to date, Louisiana Ave., Chester. Phone 1106.

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms and one of 3 rooms on St. George St. Call 307.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

83 Farms and Land for Sale

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—$5 down $5 monthly, buys 40 acres productive land near town, some timber, price $200. Other bargains, Box 507-B, Carthage, Missouri.

FOR SALE or exchange, farm of 147 acres, three miles north of Fredericktown, two barns. Price $5,500.00.
See Geo. H. Owen & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg. Phone 49.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 40 acre farm, 5 room house, large barn; also 7 acres and 2 acres. Inquire W. A. Orin, Mulberry St., East End.

84 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE 6 room house, bath, reception hall, cellar under whole house. Lot 40x160 Ft. Price $3,250. Phone 531. 465 14th St., Wellsville.

FOR SALE—CITY AND SUBURBAN
WEST THIRD ST.—Good seven room dwelling, bath, furnace, electric, lot 30x130, with good five room dwelling in rear. Price $7,500.00.
AVONDALE ST.—New five room dwelling, hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. Price $6,000.00.
WESTFIELD STOP ON Y. & O.—Good five room dwelling, 2½ acres in fruit, a good buy. Price $3,500.00.
ARMSTRONG LANE—2 acres with five room dwelling in good condition, variety of fruit, adjoining the Country Club. Price $4,800.
C. W. HENDERSHOT
Potters Savings & Loan Building.

TWO HOUSES

Chester, Louisiana Ave., nicely located home of 5 rooms, gas, city water, electricity, inside toilet and sanitary sewer; lot 40x140; also a new 4 room cottage on adjoining lot of same size. These are desirable properties take both at $4,200.00.

R. L. PARKER
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.
Chester, W. Va. Phone 2720.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84 Houses for Sale

G. R. JOHNSTON
HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS
CHESTER, W. VA. PHONE 1039

EARL T. EWING
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Liberty Theatre Bldg. Phone 12, Wellsville.

ALL kinds of homes in Chester and vicinity. E. C. Baxter, Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, bath and electricity. Close to Diamond. Must be sold at once. Call 1180-R. J. W. Charleton.

REAL ESTATE. GENERAL INSURANCE.
C. W. ARNOLD. PHONE 50-J.
WELLSVILLE, OHIO.

FOR SALE—Six room dwelling on Harvey avenue, also garage, price $3,100.00.
For sale—Seven room dwelling on West Fifth street with all modern improvements. Reason for selling owner leaving the city. Price $8,500.00.
See Geo. H. Owen & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg. Phone 49.

ADAM AND MESSER
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
108 E. 6TH ST. PHONE 263.

FOR SALE—6 rooms and kitchenette, bath and toilet complete, electric lights, lot 30 x100, Penna. Ave., near Central Ave. Price $3,750.00. Terms. D. F. White & Son, Mulberry St., E. End. Phone 593.

FOR SALE—In Newell, Bet. 4 and 5th, on Grant St. Brick house, 6 rooms, gas, bath, electric and sewered. Price $5,500.00. For information phone 3121 Bet. 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

BUNGALOW—4 large rooms, on a 120 ft. deep corner lot on Ephraim street, with gas, electricity, and furnace. Excellent condition. Inquire 1063 Ephraim Street or Phone 2514-R.

85 Lots for Sale

For Sale—Two acre lots in Bloomfield with 100 peach trees. Price $800.00.
For Sale—Parcel of land 110x440 near upper reservoir. A beautiful site for a home. Price $2,000.00.
For Sale—Lot 45x100, St. George street. Price $900.00.
See Geo. H. Owen & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg. Phone 49.

"GASTON PLACE"
Buy one of the large lots, $100 to $200. Second addition now on sale, paved street from Y. & O. R. R.
O. D. NICE, PHONE 692 OR 1855-J.

WALLACE L. FOGO & SON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
WELLSVILLE, OHIO. PHONE 44

87 Suburban for Sale

FOR SALE—3 4-5 acres, 6 rooms, garage, barn and all kinds of fruit on paved road, close to city. Call 1180-R. J. W. Charlton.

89 Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED to hear from owner having farm for sale near East Liverpool. Warren McRae, Box 232 Logansport, Indiana.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91 Legal Notices

ATTACHMENT
Morris & Company, Plaintiff against T. M. Whitaker, Defendant.
Before P. V. Mackall, Justice of the Peace of Liverpool Township, Columbiana County, Ohio:
On the 17th day of January, 1925 said Justice issued an order of Attachment in the above action for the sum of $138.66.
The action will be heard on the 2nd day of March, 1925, at 9 o'clock a. m.
MORRIS & CO.
J. E. PALMER.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, January 24, 31 and Feb. 7, 1925.

THE STATE OF OHIO
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, SS
LISBON, Ohio, January 15, 1925.
Notice is hereby given that Chas. A. Swan has been appointed Executor of the estate of Minta H. Swan, deceased.
LODGE RIDDLE,
Probate Judge.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1925.

THE STATE OF OHIO
Columbiana County, ss
LISBON, Ohio, Jan. 7, 1925.
Notice is hereby given that Harry Brown has been appointed Assignee of the estate of L. P. Reynolds, deceased.
LODGE RIDDLE.
Probate Judge.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, January 10, 17 and 24, 1925.

THE STATE OF OHIO
Columbiana County, ss
LISBON, Ohio, Jan. 7, 1925.
Notice is hereby given that Elsie Rigot has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Louise P. Rigot, deceased.
LODGE RIDDLE.
Probate Judge.
G. Y. TRAVIS, Attorney.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, January 10, 17 and 24, 1925.

SCHLEITER'S
ON SECOND STREET

FURNITURE STOVE RUG LINOLEUM

The Acknowledged Lowest Priced, Quality, Square Dealing STORE IN THE CITY

SCHLEITER'S
Out of High Rent District

EAST END REVIVAL MEETS DRAW LARGELY

Evangelist Kaye Speaks to Another Large Crowd Here.

Mrs. Harry G. Kaye of New Castle, spoke to another large crowd last evening at the Pennsylvania Avenue Church of Christ. His subject was "The Great Plan." There will be no services this evening. The official board of the church has decided to continue the meetings for another week. Rev. Kaye will speak to women only Sunday afternoon. He will also fill the pulpit at the morning and evening services.

He spoke last night in part as follows:

"There has been nothing so great as the plan of salvation. There is not a soul we have talked to that have not said they were going to heaven, but how under the blue canopy of heaven are you going to get there if you continually turn him away. Jesus had one message for the world, that is, if you don't repent ye will all likewise be condemned. It was no scheme of man that invented our escape from this earth. There is only one way and God is going to have his way, that is the reason it is going to be a success.

"There is only one way into the ways of heaven, and that must have the mark of Christ upon it. The boat is sinking tonight! Are you going to get on a life boat? You don't have to do another thing to be lost, but Jesus Christ alone can save you.

Scene From CAPTAIN KLEINSCHMIDT'S ADVENTURES IN THE FAR NORTH

Showing the most thrilling and intensely interesting picture ever taken in the far north. Ceramic theatre, Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the big feature picture, "The Average Women."

DR. H. S. POWELL TO FILL PULPIT

Dr. H. S. Powell, superintendent of the Steubenville district, will preach at the morning services tomorrow in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. Frederic A. Dean will preach at the Second Presbyterian church at both services. Services at the Second United Presbyterian church will be in charge of Rev. J. O. Campbell. Evangelistic services will be held in the Pennsylvania Avenue Church of Christ and the Oakland Free Methodist church.

Revival Meetings.

Rev. R. G. Wilkin of Freeport, Ill., preached at the special services last evening in the Free Methodist church. No services will be held this evening, but three meetings will be held tomorrow. He is being assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Archer.

Aid Society To Meet.

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will meet next Tuesday evening in the parlors of the church. Regular program will be carried out.

POEMS THAT LIVE

A Life on the Ocean Wave.

A life on the ocean wave,
A home on the rolling deep;
Where the scatter'd waters rave
And the winds their revels keep!
Like an eagle caged I pine
On this dull unchanging shore;
Oh, give me the flashing brine,
The spray and the tempest's roar!

Once more on the deck I stand,
Of my own swift-gliding craft;
Set sail! farewell to the land;
The gale follows fair abaft.
We shoot through the sparkling foam,
Like an ocean-bird set free,
Like the ocean-bird, our home
We'll find far out on the sea.

The land is no longer in view,
The clouds have begun to frown;
But with a stout vessel and crew,
We'll say, let the storm come down!
And the song of our hearts shall be,
While the winds and the waters rave,
A home on the rolling sea!
A life on the ocean wave!

—Epes Sargent.

Woman Bank Officer.

TILTONVILLE—Mary Ann Walker, Dillonvale, has been chosen vice-president of the People's bank. It is claimed she is the first woman to hold such a position in Eastern Ohio. She was appointed as a tribute to the memory of her husband, the late Henry Walker, who was president of the bank.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

She Wants Freedom.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 19 years old and have no mother. My father is a queer man, or rather I think so. He does not want me to have men friends. I have a sister a lot older than I am and dad will talk to her instead of me and say that he doesn't want me to go with boys. When I get mail he will tell her he does not want me to correspond with any one. I have a very dear man friend in another state. I have only met him twice, but I hear from him three and four times a week and he seems to think a great deal of me. He sent me a nice Christmas present and wants me to come to him. But my father would object of course if he knew. He is coming to see me soon. I dearly love him and believe he cares a great deal for me. He is old enough to be my father. I am in high school but have no desire to finish. All I want is some one to love and to love me and a home of my own. Would you advise me to go against my father's wishes and go out to make a home of my own? CHARLES JR.

By no means go against your father's wishes and marry a man in order to have a home of your own. Love and love alone is sufficient reason for marriage. The man old enough to be your father would be an unfortunate choice for you even if you thought you loved him. You and he enjoy each other now, but if you were together all the time your youthful tastes would weary him and his mature ways and desires would make you very unhappy. In a year or two you would feel you could endure it no longer and would have to have your freedom at any cost. Make a confidant of your father and tell him that you would like to talk things over with him and wish he would express his opinions to you directly and not through your sister. By talking together each will get more of the other's point of view. It would be decidedly wrong for you to visit the man who has invited you.

Don't Flirt Say Boys.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy seventeen years old and I think that I am in a position to answer the question about flirting. A girl certainly cheapens herself in the eyes of a boy when she tries to make herself conspicuous and forces attention. The boys with whom I associate are not wallflowers, women haters, or girl shy either, but they have a supreme contempt for a girl who flirts. A boy who is considered a gentleman likes a girl to be a lady. Public flirting is out of the pale of decency. PETE.

Thank you for expressing your opinion regarding flirting. So far not one man has written me upholding a girl who flirts.

Keep Her Busy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 20 and I am in love with a girl the same age. She is pretty and the fellows at the club try to make dates with her. The last time we were at a dance my friend told me that a fellow made a date with her. I love her dearly and would like to have your advice how to change her mind to go out with me alone. A. M.

You have no right to ask her to give up her other friends for you, and I should not attempt it if I were you unless you wish her to think you selfish. But if you wish to have her for yourself as much as possible keep her so dated up that the other boys won't have a chance to spend much time with her.

COMMON SENSE IN SMALL DOSES

Many die of idleness, few from overwork.

The road to health is paved with good prevention.

Oh, what useless remedies
They make and sell for Bright's Disease.

You may argue the question
And talk all you please,
But riddance of rodents
Beats fighting their fleas.

For future captains of industry, we must depend upon our present infantry, and we can't produce captains from dirty milk.

Watch complexion's ruddy glow
When children wallow in the snow

As a cure for colds, ozone all night beats chlorine all day.

When one partakes of too much food he must indulge in sufficient exercise to consume it—or pay the price.

A little served,
A little eaten;
Is health conserved,
The doctor beaten.

Auto sleighs have been invented.

Baker's Cocoa

There are twenty-five to thirty different grades of cocoa beans, but Baker's Cocoa is made of high-grade beans only. That is one reason why it is better.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

DRINK MORE
DUR-BUR
IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

Cuticura
Clears The Skin Of Blemishes

If you have pimples or red, rough skin you can rely on Cuticura to help you. Gently smear the affected part with Cuticura Ointment; after five minutes, wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry without irritation.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 25F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

EVERY MAN
EVERY WOMAN
EVERY CHILD

Is invited to open A Savings Account.

With this bank no account too small for us to handle.

The Community Bank
Corner 5th and Market

5% on Savings

CRUISES to the MEDITERRANEAN and to the WEST INDIES
amidst luxurious surroundings
Delightful days at sea and the entertaining sights and scenes at the various ports of call.
To Egypt and the Mediterranean on the luxurious steamer—the fastest in the world
MAURETANIA, Feb. 17th
To WEST INDIES, two short cruises of 30 days
TUSCANIA Feb. 24
A glorious opportunity for a winter holiday.
Write for full information

Cunard-Anchor Lines
Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, O.
W. V. Blake G. H. Owens & Co.
Local Agents

American
Three Days Starting Monday

ADULTS 35 Cents. CHILDREN 10 and 20 Cents

A Romance — Heart and Soul of New York.

It was the end of Mike Kildare's brutal career, but the beginning of a new life and love for Mamie Rose. Through the glare of the gas street lamps is revealed a romance of the world's greatest city. It's real life without varnish.

Beautiful Mary Philbin, the girl you remember from "Merry Go Round," in her greatest part, and more lovely than ever.

A great supporting cast including: Pat O'Malley, Max Davidson, Wm. Collier, Jr., Kate Price, Lincoln Plumer, Charles Murray, E. J. Brady and others.

Come and laugh with our gang in their latest comedy "The Mysterious Mystery"

FOX NEWS
Read What Happens
Then See It!

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT
3 Pairs of Love Paroquets given to parties holding lucky numbers. Tickets given at door all day Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Last Showing Today
"APRIL SHOWERS"
With Colleen Moore and Kenneth Harlan

STRAND
One Week Starting Monday

Three Entire Changes of Program.

Hal Hoyt and His Gang in

"Chic Chick"

Season's Latest Broadway Success.

12 WONDERFUL SCENES—12.

This company has just finished a tour of the largest cities.

Cast of Musical Comedy Stars.

Chorus of Florida Beauties.

20 ARTISTS 20

The Management Guarantees This Attraction to Be One of the Best that Has Played the Strand This Season.

Photoplay Attraction.
"MIRACLE MAKERS"
With an All Star Cast.

Matinees—Adults 40c. Children 15c.
Nights—Orch. 50c. Balcony 40c.
Children 15c and 20c.

CERAMIC - Last Showing - TONIGHT

An Absorbing Romantic Melodrama——And One of the Films Greatest Stars.

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

Thomas Meighan IN "TONGUES OF FLAME"

A JOSEPH HENABERY PRODUCTION

SCREEN BIG NEW NOVELTY —X-WORD PUZZLE

"THE GO GETTERS" Brilliant Series of 2 Reel Comedy Dramas Tonight—"A KICK FOR CINDERELLA"

Orchestra Music : International News : Best In News Pictures

Coming MONDAY-TUESDAY "THE AVERAGE WOMAN"

ERLANGER'S
ALWAYS FOR THE BEST VALUES

Corner Fifth and Washington Sts. East Liverpool, Ohio.

Big Shipment
$1.50 Clothes Hampers
Monday

$1.00

Large shipment of Clothes Hampers just received for Monday's selling strongly made of interwoven splints in natural color with fancy colored border hinged lid and reinforced bottom—light and roomy.
—Down Stairs Store.

(See Corner Case)
Our Regular
$2.95 Blankets
Clearance Price

$2.27

—Splendid cotton blankets in tan, grey or white with pink or blue combination stripe border—Size 64x76. —Down Stairs Store.

$3.95 Cotton or Part Wool Blankets
Sale Price
$3.27

Large double bed size cotton blankets, in grey or tan, with pink or blue cluster stripe border—excellent quality, or part wool in assorted plaids.

$4.95 Wool-nap Blankets
$4.17

Nashua wool-nap blankets, size 66x84, with crochet edges—in beautiful plaids of blue, brown, buff, bello or grey.

$1.50 Grade
Single Blankets
$1.00

A remarkable value in single blankets, size 64x76 in grey and tan with contrasting colored borders—all first quality.
—Down Stairs Store.

69c Window Blinds
Monday
49c

A big assortment of Window Blinds in green, cream or white—mounted on good strong spring roller. Size 3x6 feet. —Down Stairs Store.

Red Tag Day

The Greatest One Day Monthly Event

Thursday January 29th

Watch papers for further details.

EAST END

REVIVAL MEETS DRAW LARGELY

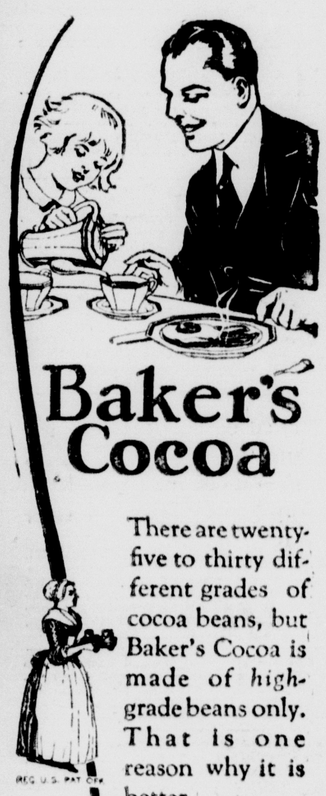
Evangelist Kaye Speaks to Another Large Crowd Here.

Mrs. Harry G. Kaye of New Castle, spoke to another large crowd last evening at the Pennsylvania Avenue Church of Christ. His subject was "The Great Plan." There will be no services this egening. The official board of the church has decided to continue the meetings for another week. Rev. Kaye will speak to women only Sunday afternoon. He will also fill the pulpit at the morning and evening services.

He spoke last night in part as follows:

"There has been nothing so great as the plan of salvation. There is not a soul we have talked to that have not said they were going to heaven, but how under the blue canopy of heaven are you going to get there if you continually turn him away. Jesus had one message for the world, that is, if you don't repent ye will all likewise be condemned. It was no scheme of man that invented our escape from this earth. There is only one way and God is going to have his way, that is the reason it is going to be a success.

"There is only one way into the ways of heaven, and that must have the mark of Christ upon it. The boat is sinking tonight! Are you going to get on a life boat? You don't have to do another thing to be lost, but Jesus Christ alone can save you.



Baker's Cocoa

There are twenty-five to thirty different grades of cocoa beans, but Baker's Cocoa is made of *high*-grade beans only. That is one reason why it is better.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

DRINK MORE
DUR-BUR
IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

Scene From CAPTAIN KLEINSCHMIDT'S ADVENTURES IN THE FAR NORTH

Showing the most thrilling and intensely interesting picture ever taken in the far north. Ceramic theatre, Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the big feature picture, "The Average Women."

DR. H. S. POWELL TO FILL PULPIT

Dr. H. S. Powell, superintendent of the Steubenville district, will preach at the morning services tomorrow in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. Frederic A. Dean will preach at the Second Presbyterian church at both services. Services at the Second United Presbyterian church will be in charge of Rev. J. O. Campbell. Evangelistic services will be held in the Pennsylvania Avenue Church of Christ and the Oakland Free Methodist church.

Revival Meetings.

Rev. R. G. Wilkin of Freeport, Ill., preached at the special services last evening in the Free Methodist church. No services will be held this evening, but three meetings will be held tomorrow. He is being assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Archer.

Aid Society To Meet.

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will meet next Tuesday evening in the parlors of the church. Regular program will be carried out.

POEMS THAT LIVE

A Life on the Ocean Wave.

A life on the ocean wave,
A home on the rolling deep;
Where the scatter'd waters rave
And the winds their revels keep!
Like an eagle caged I pine
On this dull unchanging shore;
Oh, give me the flashing brine,
The spray and the tempest's roar!

Once more on the deck I stand,
Of my own swift-gliding craft;
Set sail! farewell to the land;
The gale follows fair abaft.
We shoot through the sparkling foam,
Like an ocean-bird set free,
Like the ocean-bird, our home
We'll find far out on the sea.

The land is no longer in view,
The clouds have begun to frown;
But with a stout vessel and crew,
We'll say, let the storm come down!
And the song of our hearts shall be,
While the winds and the waters rave,
A home on the rolling sea!
A life on the ocean wave!

—Epes Sargent.

Woman Bank Officer.

TILTONVILLE—Mary Ann Walker, Dillonvale, has been chosen vice-president of the People's bank. It is claimed she is the first woman to hold such a position in Eastern Ohio. She was appointed as a tribute to the memory of her husband, the late Hen— Walker, who was president of the bank.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

BY MRS. ELIZABETH A. THOMPSON

She Wants Freedom.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 19 years old and have no mother. My father is a queer man, or rather I think so. He does not want me to have men friends. I have a sister a lot older than I am and dad will talk to her instead of me and say that he doesn't want me to go with boys. When I get mail he will tell her he does not want me to correspond with any one. I have a very dear man friend in another state. I have only met him twice, but I hear from him three and four times a week and he seems to think a great deal of me. He sent me a nice Christmas present and wants me to come to him. But my father would object of course if he knew. He is coming to see me soon. I dearly love him and believe he cares a great deal for me. He is old enough to be my father. I am in high school but have no desire to finish. All I want is some one to love and to love me and a home of my own. Would you advise me to go against my father's wishes and go out to make a home of my own? CHARLES JR.

By no means go against your father's wishes and marry a man in order to have a home of your own. Love and love alone is sufficient reason for marriage. The man old enough to be your father would be an unfortunate choice for you even if you thought you loved him. You and he enjoy each other now, but if you were together all the time your youthful tastes would weary him and his mature ways and desires would make you very unhappy. In a year or two you would feel you could endure it no longer and would have to have your freedom at any cost. Make a confidant of your father and tell him that you would like to talk things over with him and wish he would express his opinions to you directly and not through your sister. By talking together each will get more of the other's point of view. It would be decidedly wrong for you to visit the man who has invited you.

Don't Flirt Say Boys.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy seventeen years old and I think that I am in a position to answer the question about flirting. A girl certainly cheapens herself in the eyes of a boy when she tries to make herself conspicuous and forces attention. The boys with whom I associate are not wallflowers, women haters, or girl shy either, but they have a supreme contempt for a girl who flirts. A boy who is considered a gentleman likes a girl to be a lady. Public flirting is out of the pale of decency. PETE.

Thank you for expressing your opinion regarding flirting. So far not one man has written me upholding a girl who flirts.

Keep Her Busy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 20 and I am in love with a girl the same age. She is pretty and the fellows at the club try to make dates with her. The last time we were at a dance my friend told me that a fellow made a date with her. I love her dearly and would like to have your advice how to change her mind to go out with me alone. A. M.

You have no right to ask her to give up her other friends for you, and I should not attempt it if I were you unless you wish her to think you selfish. But if you wish to have her for yourself as much as possible keep her so dated up that the other boys won't have a chance to spend much time with her.

Cuticura
Clears The Skin Of Blemishes

If you have pimples or red, rough skin you can rely on Cuticura to help you. Gently smear the affected part with Cuticura Ointment; after five minutes, wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry without irritation.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 25F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

EVERY MAN
EVERY WOMAN
EVERY CHILD

Is invited to open A Savings Account.

With this bank no account too small for us to handle.

The Community Bank
Corner 5th and Market

5% on Savings

COMMON SENSE IN SMALL DOSES

Many die of idleness, few from overwork.

The road to health is paved with good prevention.

Oh, what useless remedies
They make and sell for Bright's Disease.

You may argue the question
And talk all you please,
But riddance of rodents
Beats fighting their fleas.

For future captains of industry, we must depend upon our present infantry, and we can't produce captains from dirty milk.

Watch complexion's ruddy glow
When children wallow in the snow

As a cure for colds, ozone all night beats chlorine all day.

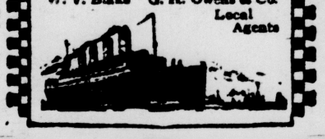
When one partakes of too much food he must indulge in sufficient exercise to consume it—or pay the price.

A little served,
A little eaten;
is health conserved,
The doctor beaten.

Auto sleighs have been invented

CRUISES
to the
MEDITERRANEAN
and to the
WEST INDIES
amidst luxurious surroundings
Delightful days at sea and the entertaining sights and scenes at the various ports of call.
To Egypt and the Mediterranean on the luxurious steamer—the fastest in the world
MAURETANIA, Feb. 17th
To WEST INDIES, two short cruises of 30 days
TUSCANIA Feb. 24.
A glorious opportunity for a winter holiday.
Write for full information

Cunard-Anchor Lines
Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, O.
W. V. Blake G. H. Owens & Co.
Local Agents



American
Three Days Starting Monday

ADULTS 35 Cents. CHILDREN 10 and 20 Cents

A Romance — Heart and Soul of New York.

It was the end of Mike Kildare's brutal career, but the beginning of a new life and love for Mamie Rose. Through the glare of the gas street lamps is revealed a romance of the world's greatest city. It's real life without varnish.

Beautiful Mary Philbin, the girl you remember from "Merry Go Round," in her greatest part, and more lovely than ever.

A great supporting cast including: Pat O'Malley, Max Davidson, Wm. Collier, Jr., Kate Price, Lincoln Plumer, Charles Murray, E. J. Brady and others.

Come and laugh with our gang in their latest comedy "The Mysterious Mystery"

FOX NEWS
Read What Happens
Then See It!

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

3 Pairs of Love Paroquets given to parties holding lucky numbers. Tickets given at door all day Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Last Showing Today
"APRIL SHOWERS"
With Colleen Moore and Kenneth Harlan

STRAND
One Week Starting Monday

Three Entire Changes of Program.

Hal Hoyt and His Gang in

"Chic Chick"

Season's Latest Broadway Success.

12 WONDERFUL SCENES—12.

This company has just finished a tour of the largest cities.

Cast of Musical Comedy Stars.

Chorus of Florida Beauties.

20 ARTISTS 20

The Management Guarantees This Attraction to Be One of the Best that Has Played the Strand This Season.

Photoplay Attraction.
"MIRACLE MAKERS"
With an All Star Cast.

Matinees—Adults 40c. Children 15c.
Nights—Orch. 50c. Balcony 40c.
Children 15c and 20c.

CERAMIC - Last Showing - TONIGHT

An Absorbing Romantic Melodrama——And One of the Films Greatest Stars.

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

Thomas Meighan IN "TONGUES OF FLAME"

A JOSEPH HENABERY PRODUCTION

SCREEN BIG NEW NOVELTY —X-WORD PUZZLE

"THE GO GETTERS" Brilliant Series of 2 Reel Comedy Dramas Tonight—"A KICK FOR CINDERELLA"

Orchestra Music : International News : Best In News Pictures

Coming MONDAY-TUESDAY "THE AVERAGE WOMAN"

ERLANGER'S
ALWAYS FOR THE BEST VALUES

Corner Fifth and Washington Sts.
East Liverpool, Ohio.

Big Shipment
$1.50 Clothes Hampers
Monday

$1.00

Large shipment of Clothes Hampers just received for Monday's selling strongly made of interwoven splints in natural color with fancy colored border hinged lid and reinforced bottom—light and roomy.
—Down Stairs Store.

(See Corner Case)
Our Regular
$2.95 Blankets
Clearance Price
$2.27

—Splendid cotton blankets in tan, grey or white with pink or blue combination stripe border—Size 64x76. —Down Stairs Store.

$3.95 Cotton or Part Wool Blankets
Sale Price
$3.27

Large double bed size cotton blankets, in grey or tan, with pink or blue cluster stripe border—excellent quality, or part-wool in assorted plaids.

$4.95 Wool-nap Blankets
$4.17

Nashua wool-nap blankets, size 66x84, with crochet edges—in beautiful plaids of blue, brown, buff, bello or grey.

$1.50 *Grade*
Single Blankets
$1.00

A remarkable value in single blankets, size 64x76 in grey and tan with contrasting colored borders—all first quality.
—Down Stairs Store.

69c Window Blinds
Monday
49c

A big assortment of Window Blinds in green, cream or white—mounted on good strong spring roller. Size 3x6 feet. —Down Stairs Store.

Red Tag Day
The Greatest One Day Monthly Event
Thursday January 29th
Watch papers for further details.